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II. NEW SERIES NO. 37 LOWELL, MASS. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1930 TWO SECTIONS—16 PAGES PRICE TWO CENTS

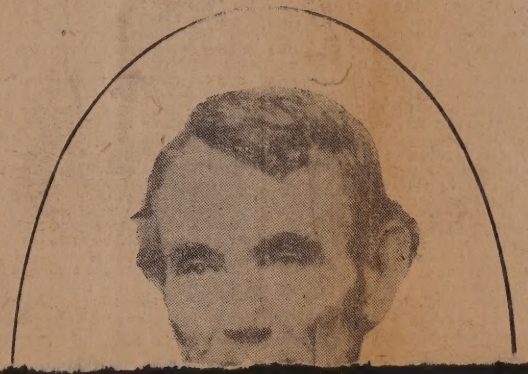
CONFEREES E TO OUTLAW RBAROUS ACTS

romise After Anglo-American At- n Submarines Fails--New Agree- Accomplish Latter Purpose

NG
Although to abol- gh seas

FIRE, BLASTS

Still Idol of a Nation



GRANFIELD, DEMOCRAT, WINS SPECIAL 2ND DISTRICT BATTLE FOR CONGRESS BY 6401 VOTES

Refuses to Issue Warrants Against Liquor Purchasers

U. S. Commissioner Jenney Declines to Act in Cases of Two Prohibition Agents---Counsel to Take Issue

Springfield, Normally Republican, Gives Winner Majority of 3706 Over Griggs, Republican Candidate

Votes---First Time District Has

Lincoln Was Saint of Last Century, Dr. Bailey Says

Tells Molly Varnum Chapter He Was True Christian Though He Never Joined Church

"Abraham Lincoln," was the subject of a entertaining lecture given by Rev. Ambrose Bailey, D. D., pastor of the First United Baptist church, before the members of Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in the Spaulding House, yesterday afternoon. Dr. Bailey, who is an officer of Old Middlesex chapter, Sons of American Revolution, stated that there were six factors that made Lincoln an outstanding figure. These were simply: Home piety; poverty; his use of books; women; ambition, and the greatest of all, his regard for god.

Prior to his address a business meeting was conducted by the regent, Miss Julia T. Pevey. After the Lord's prayer ,singing of America, the pledge of allegiance and the reciting of the American's Creed, Mrs. Edwin T. Shaw, secretary, and Miss Berniece B. Jewett, treasurer, gave reports. Mrs. Roger W. Gage reported that there is one new member. Miss Pevey reminded members that contributions to the Ellis Island box should be sent to Mrs. B. J. Mahoney, the vice regent, before March 1, or to the Spaulding House and that Mrs. Lewis A. Putnam will be glad to receive articles for the box to be sent to the Veterans' hospital at Bedford.

An invitation to attend the public meeting Feb. 14 of Minutemen chapter, in the John Hancock building, first book written calling attention of the nation to his merits. It was written immediately after his death and is dedicated to Andrew Johnson. I was raised upon it as a boy. I have read it many times. I would say it is the vanguard of all volumes on Lincoln. I have inspected a concreate vault in a western city where there are over 3000 lives of Lincoln and 15.000 other volumes of Lincolniana. If anyone were to ask me what one of all lives of Lincoln is best, I should say Carl Sandburg's Prairie Years, but I should quickly mention Beveridge's life which was uncompleted at his death and I should feel even so that I had been unfair to the works of Hay and Nicolay.

"Abraham Lincoln was born in 1809. If I were asked which year was the greatest in history I should say 1809 because the three greatest literary men of all time, Tennyson, Poe and Holmes were born; two great hymn writters, Samuel F. Smith, author of America and Ray Palmer, author of 'My Faith Looks up to Thee' were born; two of the world's greatest musicians, Mendelssohn and Chopin and the greatest scientist of all time, Darwin, were all born as were the three great statesmen representing Italy, England and Lincoln.

"Now what were the factors that made Lincoln? First, simple, home piety. His mother, step-mother, father, sister and pastor were all simple-hearted Christian people, members of the Pigeon Creek Baptist church, Indiana. Second: Poverty. I mean the poverty that means deprivation of things. The kind that made him a rail splitter, that killed his sister at 14; that made him a 'hail fellow well met;' that filled his heart with humility; gave him time to mature; gave him a hatred of snobbery and helped him to understand all classes. Third was his use of books. He read the Bible, Weem's Life of Washington, a United States history, Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress, Aesop's Fables. These gave him a profound taste for the best in literature, gave him his religious outlook and his love of state and made his inaugural papers among the greatest documents of all history. The London Spectator from 1914-1918 quoted Lincoln more often than any other statesman in its effort to maintain morale."

Dr. Bailey then read a letter, written Nov. 21, '64, to Mrs. Bixby of Boston, which he termed of rare charm. He then read passages from the first and second inaugural and from the Gettysburg speech. The second inaugural address he states stands at the pinacle of literary documents of all state papers in 100 years.

"The Gettysburg address," he continued, "is one of five of the world's greatest short literary documents. It may be compared to the Ten Commandments, the Lord's Prayer, Athenian Oath, and the Preamble to the Constitution of the United States of American.

"The fourth factor in Lincoln's life was woman. His mother, of whom he said: 'All I am, all I ever hope to be, I owe to my angel mother.' His mother, from whom he got his height, his brown hair, his blue eyes and his quick mind as well as his tender heart, his forgiving nature and his approach to godliness. Also his stepmother, Sarah Bush and Ann Rutledge, the sweet lover who died at 17, and finally Mary Todd who gave him ambition that finally sent him to the White House.

"Another element that helped him was his ambition. I mean his single minded service for great causes from the time he stood in Orleans and saw the black man whipped until he died of a bullet wound. Ambition which did not stoop to do unworthy things in order to beat Douglas for a seat in the Senate. An ambition to be right, to see deeply into the facts.

"Last of all, I mention God. A regard for God which made him honest, temperate, clean of speech and spirit and gave him a regard for the Sabbath. As a youth, in his 20's he was confused of mind concerning the bewildering dogmas and when he became a man he was opposed by many ministers. Peter Cartwright opposed him. Twenty-three of 32 ministers of his early acquaintance stood for slavery. With the far-sighted vision, far beyond his day, he saw the wickedness of denominational divisions. He never joined the church yet I have held in my hand his Bible with pages yellowed from use. The Psalms, Isaiah, The Sermon on the Mount and the Gospel of John are yellowed.

"As he stood 69 years ago on the train saying farewell to his friends in Springfield, Ill., on his way to Washington, he begged his friends to pray for him. When Willie died Professor Murdock found him on his knees before the open Bible. On the night before Gettysburg he consecrated his life to Christ. He was a Christian in the truest sense. He had faith in God, he prayed, he had faith in morality, he believed in self-sacrifice and had forgiveness toward his enemies and faith in the immortality.

"In the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York city they have a niche where are the 13 greatest saints for each century who most truly exemplify the faith of Christianity of that century. In the first is St. Paul. For the 19th century, they have well chosen Abraham Lincoln.

"If you are in Washington do not fail to see the Lincoln Memorial. I hope the day may come when there will be a similar memorial in the city of Springfield, Ill."

Y. M. C. I. TO HOLD WEDNESDAY NIGHT SOCIAL

The Young Men's Catholic Institute will hold its Wednesday night social tonight in its clubhouse, with the following live-wire committee in charge:

John H. Shea, chairman; John F. Casey, John Broderick, Peter Finnerty, Joseph Dawson, Charles C. Burns, Charles Cahill, John Gookin, Charles P. Smith, Francis A. Burns, Edward Cawley and John H. McCaffrey.

Winter vacationists can keep informed of the happenings at home if they will telephone 4760 and order the Lowell Courier-Citizen sent to their vacation address. The rate is the same, 50 cents per month.

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You could... lounge roo... many of th... browns. R... background...
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ATLAN...
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SWANSON'S
...INT FOR TODAY —
Valentine Party—Catholic Daughters of America—Liberty Hall—Feb. 14th
"More prints than we've ever h...

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Mrs Edwin T. Shaw
343 Valley Street
Lowell - Mass

Molly Varnum Chapter, D. A. R.

The Annual Meeting of the Molly Varnum Chapter, D. A. R. will be held on Tuesday, May 6, 1930, at 3 P. M. at the Spalding House:

To hear reports of the officers and chairmen of the committees.
To elect officers for the ensuing year.
To transact any other business that may come before the meeting.

HELEN M. HOWARD,
Corresponding Secretary

Molly Varnum Chapter, D. A. R.

LOWELL, MASSACHUSETTS

Executive Board, 1943-1944

◈

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" Arthur

construction.

DENIES INSPIRING BLACKLIST

Fred R. Marvin Says D. A. R. Controversy Is Smoke Screen for Pacifists—Charges Mrs. Bailie "Broke Faith"

New York, April 9 (AP)—Fred R. Marvin, editor of the New York Commercial, accused by Mrs. Helen Tufts Bailie of Cambridge as being one of a small group of individuals who inspired the "blacklist" of the Daughters of the American Revolution, today denied the charge. "It's unfounded and untruthful" he said. "Mrs. Bailie hasn't the slightest notion what it's all about."

He charged that the agitation was simply propaganda against the naval bill in Washington, and served as a smoke screen for the pacifist group opposing Mrs. William Sherman Walker, head of the national defense committee of the D. A. R. Mr. Marvin said the alleged "blacklist" was only a confidential message sent out by the Massachusetts State regent suggesting that certain persons were considered improper as speakers because of their socialistic or radical tendencies. He accused Mrs. Bailie of breach of faith in disclosing the message.

Solemn High Mass for Former Congressman Is Held in St. Augustine's Church

Friends of Congressman James A. Gallivan, whose funeral was held last Thursday afternoon, again paid tribute to his memory at a solemn high mass of requiem at 8.30 o'clock this morning in St. Augustine's Church, South Boston. The celebrant was Rev. Joseph F. Coppinger, I. P. P., assisted by Rev. Thomas F. Garrity as deacon, and Rev. William J. Kenny, as sub-deacon.

Henry Barry was master of ceremonies. There was a special musical program under the direction of Miss Marguerite H. Driscoll, organist. Miss Elizabeth Clahane, soprano, sang for the offertory "Pie Jesu" and with Miss Ellen McCarthy, contralto, sang Whelan's Mass.

Ushers were Edward Farquharson, Theodore Logan, Daniel Lyne, former assistant district attorney, and the late congressman's secretary, Eugene Kinnally.

TONIGHT — Hollis St. Theatre

PORGY

N. Y. Theater Guild. Box Office open 9 A.M.

October 18-1929

A Board meeting of the Molly Varnum Chapter D. A. R. is called at 2.30 P. M. on October 22d at the Spalding House.
The following name is to be considered.
Hon. Edith Nourse Rogers.

Daisy Dexter Shaw
Rec. Sec.

COUNCIL FAVORS MOVE FOR MORE AMBULANCE MEN

CONTINUED

the ambulances and that they request the city to allow them enough extra money to pay for their serv-

Eleanor Anderson, Miss Winnifred Barr, Miss Mildred Dick, Miss Elizabeth Flemings, Miss Edna Fraser, Miss Gertrude Leggett, Miss Ruth Leavitt and Miss Betsey Jaques.

The club members will gather at Kitson hall on next Tuesday evening at 5.45 o'clock at which time a supper will be served and will be followed by the regular business meeting.

"MEDIUMS'" SCHOOLS BARED IN MILWAUKEE

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 5, (AP)—Milwaukee has something new in the way of schools for from 10 cents to $1 a lesson, it was testified in Civil court today, one could take courses in "trumpetry," "materialization" and so on, and be graduated as a "medium" capable of communicating with the spirit world. Three of the 15 students enrolled in the school were dissatisfied and wanted their "tuition" back.

[illegible] Ingersoll, aged 47 [illegible]

succinct document dealing especially with matters for foreign policy and giving questions of internal political secondary treatment.

The premier was said to have decided to demand a vote of endorsement or rejection by Parliament on Thursday evening before agreeing to fix a date for discussion of the interpellations of which various deputies have given notice. Parliamentary experts tonight stated that Tardieu was likely to muster about 300 votes in the chamber ,thus insuring his government a small majority.

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D. A. R. CHAPTER IN ENJOYABLE PAGEANT

Members of Molly Varnum Unit Successfully Present "In an Antique Shop."

Members of Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at their meeting yesterday afternoon, at the Spaulding House in Pawtucket street, entertained the other members of the chapter with the presentation of a delightful pageant, "In An Antique Shop." It was one of the most interesting and enjoyable entertainments given at any meeting of the chapter this season.

"In An Antique Shop" is a pageant centred about an antique shop, the proprietor of which is greatly interested not only in the history of her wares, but in the homes to which they will eventually go. During the course of the pageant, the original owners of the various antiques in the shop appear and tell their history. It was written by Ethel Hawthorne Tewksbury, author of the shawl pageant which was presented by members of the chapter last year. Mrs. L. A. Putnam directed the presentation.

One of the features of the pageant was the use of authentic costume of colonial days by the members of the cast. Many old antiques were used on the stage and at the rear was an imitation of an old fireplace. This was loaned by the Lowell Gas Light Co.

This was the first presentation of "In An Antique Shop," and the author, Miss Tewksbury, was present. At the conclusion, Miss Julia Pevey, a past regent of the chapter, presented her a beautiful sweetheart bouquet. A similar bouquet was also presented Mrs. Putnam, who directed the presentation.

The members of the cast were as follows: The shop girl, Mrs. George H. Upton; the sampler, Mrs. Herbert J. Howard; the cradle, Mrs. Harry Crockett; the old arm chair, Mrs. Arthur Wright; colonial tea party, Mrs. Joseph Barber and Mrs. Willard Pratt; Paisley shawl, Miss Hortense Tabor; quilting bee, Mrs. John P. Horner, Miss Gertrude Fox, Miss Brenda Pettingill and Mrs. Guy Pattillo; china dog, Miss Bernice Jewett; old fan, Mrs. Marion Rawlinson; Godey's ladies book, Mrs. Burton H. Wiggin; prairie mother, Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer; old lady, Mrs. Ellery Jenkins; the lovers, Mrs. Robie Johnson and Mrs. Melvin Master.

The singing, which was an interesting feature of the program, was under the direction of Mrs. Albert S. Howard. The accompanist was Mrs. Lewis Balfe.

The hostesses of the afternoon were Mrs. J. Wilson Jordan and Mrs. Edward B. Martin. The committee in charge of the pageant comprised Mrs. L. A. Putnam, chairman; Mrs. C. B. Abbott, Mrs. Frank B. Cover, Mrs. G. Russell Dana, Mrs. E. J. Gilmore and Mrs. George H. Upton.

MOLLY VARNUMS HOLD GARDEN PARTY

June 11-1929

State Regent and Local Officials Guests at Delightful Affair in Middlesex Street

The beautiful old-fashioned garden at the home of Miss Florence Young and Mrs. Elmer E. Shattuck, 1149 Middlesex street, was the scene of a delightful lawn party yesterday afternoon. Members of the Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, 75 in number, the state regent, Mrs. Stephen P. Hurd, and the regents of Lydiah Darrah and Old Bay State chapters, were the guests of Miss Young and Mrs. Shattuck. The brilliant sunshine and perfect weather, combined with the fragrance of the garden flowers and the lofty shade trees overshadowing spacious green lawns, made the affair extremely enjoyable and one to be remembered.

The garden, where old-fashioned flowers and shrubs abounded, was most attractively laid out and a favorite centre of enthusiastic groups. The rhodendrons, tall lavendar and rose iris, rose peonies, yellow lilies and tall rose poppies were most effective color notes against the green background of the shrubs, the shade trees olanted by Mr. Young and the growing perennials not yet in bloom. A rockery, birth bath and iris-bordered walks were further points of interest in this artistic garden.

Mrs. Shattuck, gowned as Molly Varnum, for whom the chapter was named, cut the Molly Varnum birthday cake in commemoration of Molly Varnum's birthday.

The occasion was the June meeting of the Molly Varnum chapter in observance of Molly Varnum's birthday, Flag day and Bunker Hill day. Mrs. Stephen P. Hurd was the speaker of the afternoon.

Miss Julia T. Pevey, regent of the chapter, presided at a most informal business meeting and said that "Through the kindness of Miss Young and Mrs. Shattuck, we are privileged to hold our June meeting in this beautiful garden."

Mrs. E. T. Shaw, recording secretary, read a recommendation which was accepted after which Miss Pevey called attention to the broadcast to be given over WBZ, June 14 from 4 to 5, at which time Mrs. Magna, the vice president general, and Mrs. Stephen P. Hurd, the state regent, will speak. At that time the station will be presented a flag from the D. A. R. Mrs. B. J. Mahoney, the vice regent, gave a resumé of the life of Molly Varnum, who, Miss Pevey remarked would have been 172 years of age if she were now alive.

Attention was then called to Flag day, June 14, when the first American flag was flown 150 years ago. Miss Pevey urged each chapter member to rally to its defense whenever necessary while Mrs. George H. Upton read a message from the president general, Mrs. Edith Hobart and recited, in fitting manner, Edgar Guest's "My Creed." After the pledge of allegiance to the flag, Miss Pevey reminded the members that Bunker Hill day, June 17, the anniversary of the time Boston was occupied by the British under Gen. Gage 150 years ago, was another date members must remember.

The flag, saluted by the members, was one of rare historic value. It was carried in the Civil war and had five large stars, the centre star being surrounded by two circles of stars.

Mrs. Hurd, who joined the D. A. R. as a member of Boston Tea Party chapter in 1911, is noted for her excellent work as recording secretary of the state organization, state vice regent and today as state regent. She said in part:

"I am very, very happy to be here. The lovely skies make this an auspicious afternoon. I feel that to bear too hard on business of state would be out of place today. I want just to touch on several things First, the broadcast at which Mrs Magna will be the chief speaker.

"The last two or three administrations in Massachusetts D. A. R. work has been characterized by large endeavors. I refer to the dormitory and forest. I was present at the dedication on May 22 of the forest in Goshen, 12 miles outside of Northampton. I wish you to know that this is the first women's organization in America to give to any conservation department such a gift

"That leads me down to legislative committee work of the society. I ask you just to stand behind every legitimate committee work this year. We are not going to start anything colossal this year.

"Our Mrs. Johnson put us in the vanguard in manuals. Massachusetts leads the states in the Union in distribution of manuals.

"We are stressing our student loan fund this year. It is a fund to help American boys and girls. We must get the fund up to $2500 before it gets interest. Our ultimate goal is $5000. Georgia helped 30 young people last year and has a fund of $30,000. I am amazed at the standing of Massachusetts in Washington. It is wonderful, but do you support your regent in this matter.

"We have a very fine national board meeting in Washington. The new president general is living up to tradition. We are alive to all vital things. The members who make up the board are magnificent, representative women. At the close of the meeting we attended Annapolis June week. The Daughters had a place reserved at the side of the stand where the judges and speakers, and Secretary of the Navy Charles F. Adams were seated. When Mrs. Hobart went out on the right hand of Secretary Adams we were very proud of our prseident general. She presented the sword in behalf of the Daughters to Hale, a midshipman, for superior seamanship.

"I want to speak of Constitution hall. One representative from an architect's firm said that he had earned a national reputation by working on the building. Experts say it is, for its size, the finest in America. The woodwork is cream, the upholstery blue with a fine gold thread, the curtains blue and the panels at each side of the stage will have symbolic paintings of the North and South. It will be ready in October. An organ recital for the Daughters to enjoy will be held, according to plan, as an opening event. The Philharmonic Society will give a series of 14 concerts, beginning Oct. 10, there, and the National Geographic Society wants to present lectures there.

"I attended the Senate session on the day Senator David A. Reed gave his three-hour debate on national origins. He has been interested in the subject since 1904. He seemed to be waging a lone battle. The matter of immigration is important and restricted immigration is essential. We, as Daughters, can prove that we are real Daughters by being alive to every vital problem of the day."

Following brief remarks by Miss Pevey, in which she said that an attempt to increase the D. A. R. membership is being made, and during which she announced that Mrs. John Horner and Mrs. John M. Washburn would be the chairmen of hospitality committee next year, a delicious lobster supper was served by the Page Catering Co. beneath the shade trees. Fancy ices, in patriotic shapes were a feature while the Molly Varnum cake, bedecked with flags and cut by Mrs. Shattuck, as Molly Varnum, was an added treat. A basket of red, white and blue flowers was the centrepiece on one refreshment table.

owell Courier-Citiz

LOWELL, MASS. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1929 TWO SECTI

TARIFF BILL TO BEGIN SENATE TRAVELS TODAY

Finance Committee of Upper House Will Receive Testimony on Valuation Methods from Score of Witnesses.

COMMITTEE HEARINGS TO END JULY 10

Adoption of American Valuation as Basis for Assessing Ad

FALSE WEATHER REPORT LEADS FLYERS ASTRAY

Green Flash's Preparations for Hop-off This Morning Suddenly Halted When New York Advises Against Departure.

YELLOW BIRD TO STAY CLOSE TO HANGAR ALSO

Erroneous Report of "Clearing" Weather Promotes Much Excitement Among Crews of Rival Craft — Conditions Are "Quite Unfavorable."

OLD ORCHARD, Me., June 11. (AP). —Preparations of the Green Flash for a hop-off for Rome tomorrow morning, hastily started when an erroneous report of "clearing" weather was received here, were halted late tonight when Dr. James H. Kimball of the New York Weather Bureau, advised Lewis A. Yancey, navigator of the American plane, that conditions were quite unfavorable.

Began Preparing Food.

Yancey and Roger Q. Williams, pilot of the Green Flash, ordered mechanics to stand by to fuel the big ship and Mrs. Yancey began preparing food when word was received

HOOVER, AROUS REJECTION OF SPURS LEADERS

Seven Lowell Youths to Rec Degrees from Boston Co

MOLLY VARNUM UNIT CONDUCTS RECEPTION

Informal Affair Climaxes January Meeting—Americanization Work Discussed.

An informal reception to members of Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, by the officers and board of management was the outstanding feature of the January meeting of the chapter yesterday afternoon at the Spalding House. The reception took place in the spacious hallway following an important business meeting.

Christmas greenery and red flowers were artistically used to decorate the downstairs rooms. The serving table was charming with its low bowl of orange poppies and garden heliotrope as a centrepiece and tall orange candles in glass holders forming a square.

The officers and directors include: Miss Julia T. Pevey, regent; Mrs. Benjamin J. Mahoney, vice regent; Mrs. Edwin T. Shaw, recording secretary; Mrs. Herbert J. Howard, corresponding secretary; Miss Bernice B. Jewett, treasurer; Mrs. Roger W. Gage, registrar; Mrs. Philip A. Richardson, historian; Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, chaplain; Mrs. Charles B. Abbott, Mrs. Frank D. Cover, Mrs. Elbert J. Gilmore and Mrs. Lewis A. Putnam, directors. All, with the exception of the chaplain, were in the receiving line.

During the reception, dainty and delicious refreshments were served. Those who assisted the board of management in serving were Mrs. John P. Horner, Mrs. John M. Washburn, Mrs. J. A. Hunnewell, Mrs. Edward Fisher, Mrs. Henry Whiting and Miss Gertrude Fox, members of the hospitality committee. Mrs. Otis L. Humphrey poured.

The business meeting was opened at 3 o'clock by Miss Pevey, the regent. The sum of $80 was voted to be expended by the chapter.

The repeating of the Lord's Prayer, the singing of "America," the pledge of allegiance to the flag and the American's Creed, were the opening exercises. Miss Pevey extended her New Year's greetings to the chapter and spoke of the business to come before the members. The report of the secretary was read by Mrs. E. T. Shaw, while Miss B. B. Jewett reported that all bills were paid and that there are 175 members and one associate member. Mrs. Roger W. Gage gave the report of the registrar, while Mrs. Otis Humphrey, chairman of the ways and means committee, reported that $164.48 was realized from the bridge and food sale held Dec. 12. Miss Pevey stated that the manual, national defense and Ellis island obligations had been met and gave a definition of Americanism, saying:

"Americanism is a devotion to and preference for the United States and their institutions." She then introduced Miss Maria Mack, regent of Lydia Darrah chapter, who spoke on the Americanization work done by that group. Miss Mack informed the members that the Lydia Darrah chapter had offered a group of foreign born women of the International Institute an opportunity to win two prizes on essays written on "What America Means to Me." Nine Polish women entered the contest and a first and two second prizes were awarded. Miss Mack gave a brief resume of the history of the women and then read the prize essay. She also gave the definition of Americanization that Harold F. Howe had given to her chapter at the past meeting.

Mrs. B. J. Mohaney, vice regent, read a delightful description of the International college at Springfield, visited during the fall meeting in Springfield. Mrs. Mahoney spoke particularly of a girl from Finland who is to take up immigration work to teach foreigners what America really stands for, as she has learned so well. Mrs. Mahoney also commended the faculty of the school and spoke of the large reception room handsomely furnished by Mrs. Scott and spoke of the student rooms, many of which are furnished by D. A. R. chapters.

Following her report it was voted to send $10 to International college and to contribute $10 to the Church of All Nations, in this city. Both contributions had the approval of the board.

Miss Pevey spoke of the National Library at Washington, created in 1896 with 126 volumes, which today has over 18,000 volumes. Mrs. Magna, she stated, is librarian general. On recommendation of the board the chapter voted to contribute $5 for the purchase of a book for this library.

As Mrs. James Kerr jr., who was to have been the speaker, was unable to be present, Mrs. Lewis A. Putnam read Mrs. Kerr's outline on the meaning of the student loan fund. This fund, the total of which is to be $5000, is for American boys and girls and the D. A. R. of the state hopes to make this patriotic contribution to the future citizens of the country. It is different from a scholarship in that many desiring young boys and girls need money or want a loan and the loan will enable them to obtain a higher education without loss of time or strength. The money is borrowed and is to be paid back.

On recommendation of the board the chapter voted $25 to this fund at present.

Miss Pevey then called attention to the Ellis Island box, stating that materials for men's occupational work was most needed. Any article, including yarns, yard goods and embroidery, as well as material to keep the men occupied, should be sent to the Spalding House. The box must go before March 1.

It was voted by the chapter to send $10 to the Hillside school for boys, Massachusetts; $10 to the Kate Duncan Smith school, Alabama, and $10 to the Tomassi school, Carolina.

Miss Pevey also urged those who wished to attend the congress to be held in Washington in April to send in their names as there may be two delegates and 10 alternates chosen.

sending in his cheque unsolicited. A pamphlet, outlining the accomplishments of the Chamber during the past year, has been sent to all the members. This pamphlet contains a complete record of the activities of the year, showing the number of new industries brought in here, the number of employees now at work in the city, the other activities of the Chamber and the number of civic activities carried out. It is a most comprehensive record of a year of remarkable achievement.

for model A Fords. The improved metal will supplant the use of nickel or chromium plating on these automobiles.

A distinctive feature will be glistening head-lamps, radiator shell and hub caps of the new material, which has a polish fully as high as that of nickel plate. Nor will this polish tarnish.

No matter whether brought into contact with water, ice, snow or steam, the specially treated metal

D. A. R. GIVE STATE OFFICERS RECEPTION

Local Chapters Combine for Attractive Affair at Spaulding House.

The three local chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution held a joint reception for the state officers of that organization Saturday afternoon at the Spalding House in Pawtucket street. The three local chapters are the Old Bay State chapter, the Lydia Darrah chapter and the Molly Varnum chapter.

The guests of honor were Mrs. Stephen P. Hurd of East Milton, state regent; Miss Isabel W. Gordon of Worcester, vice president general of the national society; Miss Nancy H. Harris of Allston, state vice regent; Mrs. Clyde L. Harlow of Wollaston, state chaplain; Mrs. J. Bion Richards of Fall River, state treasurer; Mrs. Frank H. Warren of Grafton, state historian and Mrs. James H. Grover of Lynn, state librarian.

The Spalding House was attractively decorated for the occasion, red and yellow chrysanthemums being used as the principal decorations. The guests of honor as well as the three regents of the local chapters, Miss Maria Mack of Lydia Darrah chapter, Mrs. Fred K. Burtt of Old Bay State chapter and Miss Julia T. Pevey of Molly Varnum chapter wore shoulder bouquets of small chrysanthemums.

The state officers were the guests of the regents and vice regents at lucheon served at noon and the reception was held at 3 o'clock. Many members of all the chapters were present at the reception. The ushers were Miss Laura McIntire, Mrs. Herbert J. Howard, Mrs. George F. Langevin, Mrs. Robert Barris, Mrs. Robie S. Johnson, Mrs. Lewis H. Putnam and Mrs. Philip A. Richardson.

There were short addreses by Miss Isabel W. Gordon, Mrs. Stephen P. Hurd and Mrs. Frank H. Warren.

Refreshments were served during the afternoon. Mrs. Albert F. French, vice regent of Lydia Darrah chapter poured coffee and Miss Josephine Dows, vice regent of Old Bay Stats chapter, poured tea.

The hospitality committee comprised members of all three chapters. They were Miss Eva A. Hardy, Mrs. Weslie Wilder, Mrs. Carrie B. Ingham, Mrs. Albert Johnson, and Mrs. Walter Leach of Old Bay State chapter; Mrs. Charles L. Randall, Mrs. Walter H. Hoyt and Miss Stella M. Hall of Lydia Darrah chapter and Mrs. John P. Horner, Mrs. John M. Washburn, Mrs. John A. Hunnewell, Mrs. Edward Fisher, Mrs. Henry F. Whiting, Miss Gertrude L. Fox and Mrs. B. J. Mahoney of Molly Varnum chapter.

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS AND FLATS 74

MODERN FLAT—Of 6 rooms. Apply 48 Bowden st.

PARKER ST.—New six room flat. Inquire Jacques Boisvert, 165 Parker st. Tel. 7436-W.

QUEEN ST., 25—Sunny, warm and clean, 4-room flat, electricity. Rent $3.50 week. Phone 6968-R.

ROYAL ST., 88—A real apt., 7 rooms, all modern, with garage. Ready Nov. 1. Tel. 8578.

RUTLAND ST., 40—Modern 6 room lower flat, with garage. Phone 8186.

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SHAFFER ST., 47, NEAR WALKER—Five room apartment with gas and electricity. Rent $5.00 weekly. Apply Byam Bros., Five Cent Bank building. Telephone 7090.

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SIXTH ST., 52—Modern 4-room flat, furnace heat. Apply 59 Third st.

TENEMENTS—Two 3 room tenements and one 4 room tenement, newly repaired, electricity and gas, free radio, $2 and $2.50 a week. H. L. Caldwell, hardware and radio store, 301 West Sixth st.

WENTWORTH AVE.—Six room modern flat. Garage. Ready Dec. 1. Tel. 5642-R.

WASHINGTON ST., 110—Sunny 5 room downstairs flat. Electricity, gas, bath, large yard, garage. Rent $5 per week. Key at 106 Washington st.

WINTHROP AVE., 27—6 room flat, all modern, rent reasonable.

WESTFORD ST., 75—3-5 heated rooms, all modern. Phone 7942-M.

WILDER ST., 393—5 room modern flat. Available at once. Tel. 1636.

BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT 75

FOR RENT OR LEASE—2 separate stores at 502-506 Chelmsford st. Ideal for meat market and confectionery stores. Apply Lowell Realty Co., 488 Chelmsford st. Phone 6301-W or 9576.

HOUSES FOR RENT 77

COTTAGE—7 rooms, steam heat, garage, land. Phone 8021-J.

HALF HOUSE—Stevens st., 6 rooms, modern. 7736.

HOUSE—10 rooms, modern throughout. Apply O. O. Greenwood, 180 Hale st. Tel. 5704.

NICHOLS ST., 09—8 room modern, single house, rent $40 per month. Wm. D. Leggat, 13 Kearney Sq., Tel. 7474.

SAN MATEO, FLORIDA—Furnished house for rent, 4 sleeping rooms. Inquire A. S. Hall, 201 Hildreth st.

TO RENT—Or for sale, modern seven room house, 5½ acres of land. 462 Mammoth rd. Call Thomas Rochette, 28 Race st. Phone 6344-M.

SUBURBAN FOR RENT 79

CHELMSFORD CTR.—Billerica rd., opposite high school, 5 room flat. Phone 4466-R.

HAMPSON ST., 140—Dracut, new house, with all latest improvements. Phone 6325.

WESTLANDS—6-room flat, all modern. Phone 5019-W.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Mr. Edwin T. Shaw
343 Wilder Street
Lowell. Mass

Molly Varnum Chapter, D. A. R.

SPALDING HOUSE.

Tuesday, February 11, at three o'clock. Business meeting to appoint a committee to nominate officers for the coming year, and to elect Delegates and Alternates to the thirty-ninth Continental Congress of the National Society, D. A. R.

To transact any other business that may come before this meeting. Program to follow with patriotic address by Rev. Ambrose Bailey.

The box for Ellis Island must be sent before Mar. 1. Please send in articles asked for as soon as possible.

We are to send a box to the Veterans' Hospital at Bedford, and would solicit old playing cards, jig-saw puzzles and knitted wash clothes for this box.

Signed:
HELEN M. HOWARD,
Cor. Sec.

ier-Citizen

AY MARCH 12, 1930 TWO SECTION

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fore

land. We hear glowing reports of the manual and what it means to these people. This guidebook teaches them to be law abiding citizens of our country.

"So the manual is now eight years of age. It is your charge. You created it and you sent it forth on a mission of service. It is yo nourish and sustain.

"A new phase of the wo year is the making of a su cities and towns of the stat survey not only determines many foreign-born are in the but how they are employed an

State Chairman Stresses Worth of D. A. R. Ma

Mrs. Henry R. Grant, Speaking Be... Molly Varnum Chapter, Cites Help to Foreign-Born

The work of the national society, Daughters of the American Revolution, with special attention to the efforts of the Massachusetts society, was told in a comprehensive lecture given by Mrs. Henry R. Grant at yesterday's meeting of the Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Grant, who is state chairman of the manual committee, urged the local chapter to take a greater interest in this department of chapter activities as it is her aim that all of the 107 chapters in the state will, before her three-year-term is over, join in the survey of the more than 600 towns in the state. Statistics proving the contention that the manual is recognized, not only by the alien but also by the government, as a decidedly worthwhile endeavor were given, showing conclusively that this is indeed a laudable part of the D. A. R. program.

Owing to the illness of the regent, Miss Julia T. Pevey, the vice regent, Mrs. B. J. Mahoney, presided. Following the opening of the meeting with the Lord's Prayer, Mrs. Mahoney requested all present to rise in silent tribute to "Our beloved former president, William Howard Taft." Following this moment of reverence for a truly great man, Mrs. Mahoney said:

"I hope the sun is shining in Washington for his funeral for besides being a very great man, Mr. Taft was the embodiment of sunshine." Mrs. Mahoney also expressed regret at the illness of the regent.

During the business meeting, held at 3 o'clock, Mrs. Edwin T. Shaw, secretary, gave a very full report of the past meeting while Miss Bernice R. Jewett, treasurer, reported that the financial condition of the chapter is sound, that all bills are paid and that there are now 177 members and one associate member. Mrs. Otis L. Humphrey, chairman of the ways and means committee, announced that approximately $77 had been raised by the recent bridge party. Mrs. Mahoney then announced that letters of thanks had been received by the school at Tomassee, S. C.; from the Kate Duncan Smith school, Alabama, from Hillside school, Marlboro; from International college, Springfield, and from Rev. Mr. Bockes of the Church of All Nations, for recent contributions. The vice regent also announced that on March 13, Richard Washburn Childs will give the first of a series of lectures on national defense being sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution broadcasting committee. On March 20, R. H. McCormack will speak and there will be six other lectures. Each lecture will be at 7.30 o'clock.

Mrs. Lewis A. Putnam, of the program committee, who had charge of the recent box taken to the soldiers' hospital at Bedford stated that Mrs. Philip A. Richardson, and herself took the box to the hospital and they had decided that another box should be taken at a later date, before the end of the year. Contributions such as magazines, cigarets, playing cards, puzzles, writing paper, books, chocolate bars and stamps were taken to the soldiers. A letter from Evelyn Davis, director of Red Cross service, announced that of the 500 patients there are 90 who do not receive compensation. Another notice read by Mrs. Putnam concerned the 36th state conference, D. A. R., on March 19 and 20 at the Hotel Statler, Boston. The meetings open at 10.15 a. m. on March 19. All reservations must be made before March 15. Mrs. Putnam also announced that the 39th annual Continental Congress will take place in Constitution hall, Washington, April 14-19.

Mrs. Grant was introduced following the singing of "America," the Pledge of Allegiance and the reciting of the American's Creed. She said in part:

"The fact that you get out of a thing just what you put into it and no more never fails to be true. It is as true when applied to one's interests in life as to one ideals.

"To those to whom the manual is unknown I think they might be astonished at the amount of information the manual contains. I wonder just how far we are justified in not doing a thing because we are not interested. There are many things in life which we have to cultivate a taste for.

"Let me tell you a few facts about the manual. Did you know, and realize, that in 1920 the number of foreign-born was 14,000,000? That 1,500,000 were unable to speak English; that 1,700,000 were illiterate; that 5,600,000 persons 21 years of age and over were not naturalized and that 5,400,000 had not even taken out first citizenship papers? Should immigration be stopped at once there are millions already in this country making a great task for this country to face for years to come. Do you know any better or greater agency with which to work to combat this dark menace than with the D. A. R. manual?

"The state of Connecticut has the honor of being the birthplace of the manual, where it was written in 1921 by Mrs. John L. Buell. It was not heralded with the ringing of bells, this charge of ours, but it has become so important that the United States has asked the D. A. R. to continue distributing its numbers."

Mrs. Grant then read from the August issue stating that it was requested that the manual be printed in foreign languages, including in these editions, the Constitution, American's Creed, laws and other information so vital to the foreigners. She also read from the July, 1922, issue which reported that in the second year the manual was printed, not only in English but in five other languages as well.

"We find," she continued, "that the mission of the manual is most important. It is one of the best ways to combat radicalism. Keep it going for it is one of the big forces in the work of true Americanization.

"The manual became a power in the country in two years, bringing help to people bewildered in a strange land. Is it any wonder that today the call comes from every state; that publishing houses ask for it; that steamship companies distribute it and that school systems term it worthwhile? Even the alien calls it his best friend.

"Massachusetts has been for five consecutive years a banner state in manual work. The state of Washington makes a strong feature of getting greater newspaper publicity.

"As always English leads in the distribution of manuals. Last year the fifth edition was bought out. Not counting the Italian and Polish reprints from 1921 to 1920 there have been 33 editions in 18 languages. And consider that this work is financed entirely by the 10 cent per capita asked from each chapter. Although the city may not have a foreign population there is a great task for each city to do to help those chapters on which the burden rests so heavily for we must always remember that we stand shoulder to shoulder from coast to coast and help to bear each other's burdens.

"Last year Massachusetts was placed on the honor role as one of those having 100 per cent. We emphasize the importance of the work, not only to the alien but to cities and towns where the foreign-born make their homes, for they enter into every phase of our life and where they settle they increase rapidly.

"What are we going to do? The manual saves these people and helps them to reach up to the ideals and laws and order to safeguard our

WHEN CLEANING HOUSE you'll find many articles of no practical value to you now. Why not turn them into cash, simply by advertising them in our Classified Columns. 'Phone 4760.

...S—16 PAGES PRICE TWO CENTS

...S BUS PERMITS; ...ET OF $4,979,981; ...EL IN BRIDGE ST.

Industrial Development Co. Withdraws Bridge Petition--Department Heads Must Approve Substitute Measure

Connor, Kiggins and O'Connell Vote Against Six Bus Licenses---Thomas Warns Against Soaring Expenses in Police Department

The budget for 1930 as submitted to the City Council by Mayor Thomas H. Braden was accepted by the Council at its meeting last evening and an order was unanimously passed appropriating the sum of $4,971,981.88 for the various departments of the city for the year of 1930. An order was also passed appropriating the sum of $305,072 for the Water department in anticipation of revenues during the year.

Bus Licenses Granted.

The six orders to grant licenses to the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co., for the operation of six new bus lines in Lowell, were voted. Councillors Connor, Kiggins and O'Connell voted against each of the orders.

Following a somewhat lengthy hearing in which the Lowell Industrial Development Corp., submitted a substitute petition for its original one for the right to construct a bridge over and a tunnel under Bridge street and to maintain wires, water and steam pipes for the transmis...on of power, it was voted that it be ...the permit be issued subject to the ...l officials. The petitioners, in the ...he bridge over Bridge street and ...e tunnel under the street.

...in- ...creases, he said, must come from other labor employing departments, an action which he deplored. He said that he would be glad to see the extra money diverted to some other departments. (Following the meeting, he said that he voted for the Police department appropriation only with the understanding that no men would be added to the department and that all sections of the city would be patrolled.)

Favors Money for Labor.

Councillor Thomas continued saying that he believed in the restoration of the money for salaries and wages in the Street department as it would not only give employment, but that people could see what was being done with their money. He said that he hoped in the future, extra money would go to the labor employing departments.

The order was passed unanimously.

The next business was the order for the appropriation of $305,072 for the Water Works department in anticipation of receipts from time to time during the year, which was passed unanimously.

President French then called for the hearing on the petition of the Lowell Industrial Development Corp. for the right to construct a bridge over and a tunnel under Bridge street and to maintain wires, steam and water pipes across the street for the purpose of supplying power from the former Pepperell plant to the

CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN

FARRELL RE-NAMED PEPPERELL CHIEF

Former Lowell Man Appointed Police Head for Another Year.

(Special to the Courier-Citizen.)

PEPPERELL, March 11—Robert T. Farrell, formerly of Lowell, for the past few years chief of the local Police department, was re-appointed to that office last evening by the Board of Selectmen. The term is for one year.

Since becoming associated with the Pepperell Police department, Chief Farrell has figured in some important arrests and is recognized as a competent official both by the town officials and the residents.

Atty. D. J. MURPHY
Says:
"THE WEEKLY PASS
is a great idea.
Your increased service makes its use most convenient."
Eastern Mass. Street Ry. Co.

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...LAND COKE
...RNE COAL CO.

FRANK BROWN MURPHY READS OWN POEMS

He and Mrs. Howard I. Large, Soprano, Entertain at Molly Varnum Chapter Meeting.

Frank Brown Murphy of this city, who has earned distinction as a poet in recent years, and Mrs. Howard I. Large, prominent soprano soloist, presented a delightful entertainment at the December meeting of Molly Varnum Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Spalding House. The entertainment followed a brief business meeting at which Miss Julia T. Pevey, the regent, presided. After the program, delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses of the afternoon.

Mr. Murphy, who was introduced by Miss Pevey, said that he had written poetry as early as 31 years ago but that until the past seven years he had written very little.

"About 31 or 32 years ago," he said, "Mrs. Murphy was very ill and as I was to keep very quiet I thought possibly I might write something. So I wrote a poem about the first time I met Mrs. Murphy, which was at a church sleighride. I thought perhaps we might have a little fun with it later. Afterward I showed it to a friend and he gave me little encouragement, so that in the next 25 years I wrote only three poems. Then about seven years ago Mrs. Murphy and I went to Lebanon and on the way passed by Warner river. We stopped and I wrote a few lines. On the way home we started for Keene, N. H., but decided to go over Stoddard mountain, and when we got to Stoddard Centre we saw this large white house at the side of the road. We stopped to inquire the way, and there met Miss Ellen Morse, a retired school teacher. Miss Morse and her sister were trying to find a word to complete a poem and it came about that I read her the few lines I had written on the brook. Miss Morse said it was very beautiful, to quote her, and said, 'Ah, Tennyson.' She encouraged my efforts and from that day since I have written about one a month."

Mr. Murphy's poems, which he read with much expression and which were received enthusiastically by the members, included "To Ollie," "To Our Daughter at 21," "The Shawl" (written about a shawl given his wife and which when it had worn out was made into a pin-cushion and returned to the sister-in-law), "The Brook," "To E. E. M.," "The Letter," "Card to Father on Mother's Day," "The Iceman," "The Ride of William Dawes" (commemorating the historic ride of Gen. Dawes at the time of Paul Revere's ride), "The Ghost of Stone Point Light," "The First Robin," "The Wooded Dell," "Man" (a poem on evolution), "Lowell" (written at the 100th anniversary of the city's founding), "Chicorua" and "Longing of the Soul."

Mrs. Howard I. Large, who was assisted by Miss Julia M. Fox as pianist, pleased her hearers with her charming voice and with the expressive interpretation of her musical numbers. She gave her program in two groups, and her solos were "I Drink the Fragrance of the Rose," "The Little Damoiselle," "Elfin Fairy" and "My Dear Jerusha."

The numbers were particularly suited to Mrs. Large's lyrical soprano voice. The final number was quite appropriate to the season, concerning as it does the song of a little girl to her Christmas doll.

During the business meeting Miss Pevey asked for various reports. Among those given was one by Mrs. E. T. Shaw, secretary. Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, chaplain, read the Scriptures and led in prayer at the opening of the meeting. Miss Pevey spoke a few appropriate words of praise in memory of two members who recently died, after which a silent tribute was paid them. Mrs. Otis Humphrey reported that plans were complete for the cake sale and bridge party to be held on Thursday.

Mrs. Joseph Barber, delegate to the state conference of the Massachusetts D. A. R., held in Springfield on Oct. 16 and 17, read a detailed report of the sessions. Mrs. Barber's paper was extremely interesting. Among other items of business conducted during the two-day session Mrs. Barber reported that it was brought out that the D. A. R. was the first body to endorse the Kellogg peace pact. Attention was also called to the broadcast over WNAC at 11 o'clock on the fourth Friday in the month.

Miss Bernice Jewett, treasurer, reported that all bills were paid and that there was a sound balance in the treasury.

Following the singing of America, and recitation of the "Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag," and the American's creed, the entertainment was presented.

The serving table was the centre of much favorable comment, as it bore as decoration a tiny Christmas tree, brilliantly lighted and decorated. Red candles were other features of the decorations. Mrs. Emma R. Harris poured, while refreshments were served under the direction of the hostesses, Miss Hazel Gardner, Miss Edith Russell, Miss Anna Coburn and Miss Goldie Gardner.

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manual is distributed to them. One hundred and forty-two towns have been filed. There are 638 towns in the state. I hope that they will be taken by the 107 chapters before my three-year term is up."

Refreshments were served during the social hour in the lower rooms of the house. Mrs. Ralph E. Runels, Mrs. Burton H. Wiggin and Miss Emily N. Wiggin were hostesses. Mrs. Wiggin and Miss Wiggin, however, were unable to be present, owing to a recent death.

Mrs. Arthur Richardson presided at the coffee urn. Spring flowers provided a note of color on the serving table while candles and dishes of candy added to the festiveness of the affair.

Mrs. Runels was assisted in serving by the following members of the hospitality committee: Mrs. John P. Horner, chairman; Mrs. John M. Washburn, Mrs. J. A. Hunnewell, Mrs. Edward Fisher, Mrs. Henry Whiting and Miss Gertrude Fox.

The Lowell Courier-Citizen is mailed to all suburban towns at no extra charge to the subscriber. 50 cents per month is the rate.

Brief Weather Forecast

FAIR, COLDER TODAY;
THURSDAY WARMER

Lowell Cour

VOL. LXXXVIII. NEW SERIES NO. 61 LOWELL, MASS. WEDNESD

THOUSANDS PRAYING RAIN

BRITISH LABOR

DISCUSSES OLD AND NEW PEWTER

Mrs. Lewis A. Putnam Speaks Before Molly Varnums—Nominations Reported.

"Pewter, Old and New" was discussed in a most pleasing manner by Mrs. Lewis A. Putnam at the April meeting of Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Putnam's talk was most interesting and filled with valuable information.

Miss Julia T. Pevey, the regent, opened the meeting by leading the members in the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Edwin T. Shaw, the recording secretary, read a very full report while Miss Bernice B. Jewett, treasurer, stated that the finances of the organization are in good order. Mrs. Roger W. Gage, registrar, announced that the associate member, Mrs. Mary J. Woodworth of Fitchburg, had died and the members stood a minute in silent tribute.

Officers reported by the nominating committee for next years are as follows: Regent, Mrs. E. J. Gilmore; vice regent, Mrs. B. J. Mahoney; recording secretary, Mrs. Edwin T. Shaw; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Herbert J. Howard; treasurer, Miss B. B. Jewett; registrar, Mrs. Philip A. Richardson; historian, Sara Swan Griffin; chaplain, Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer; directors, Mrs. Lewis A. Putnam, Mrs. Arthur A. Wright, Mrs. Frank D. Cover and Mrs. Joseph Barber. The nomination of Mrs. Barber was made from the floor. The nominating committee was headed by Mrs. Joseph Barber and the report of the committee read by the secretary, Mrs. Shaw.

Mrs. B. J. Mahoney, delegate to the state conference held at the Hotel Statler, Boston, March 19 and 20, reported on the first session.

Miss Pevey continued the report of the conference, stating that over 300 attended the banquet and that on Thursday state chairmen gave detailed reports. It was voted at a board meeting to take a room at the Ticknor mansion, Park street, Boston and the local chapter, in cooperation with Old Bay State and Lydia Darrah chapters will possibly have charge of the room the last week in May. A bridge party to help defray expenses of the furnishing of the room will be held in Boston April 28 and those wishing to attend should communicate with the regent.

Miss Anna T. Coburn was named auditor by the regent.

After remarks by Miss Pevey relative to the importance of April 19 and of the battles in April of historical moment to this nation, Mrs. Roy A. Zeigler sang in a clear, sweet soprano, "The Joy of Spring," "Open Road," "Wind Song" and "The Jo of the Morning." Mrs. Leland Ba[illegible] was accompanist.

Mrs. Putnam opened her talk by calling attention to the beautiful pieces of old pewter, one of the nine tables being used to display pieces at the Spalding house, one filled with pieces loaned by Mrs. Sawyer and one filled with new pewter from the Bon Marche. Other tables were filled with pewter displayed by various members. One jar was dug up in Panama and bears the monogram of an early French explorer.

"I do not wish to set myself up as an authority on pewter," Mrs. Putnam began, but, interest in antiques and reproducing of Colonial furnitures has aroused a new interest in pewter.

"Pewter is with us again, but not as it used to be. We who live today know practically nothing about pewter and our great grandmothers, whose common everyday wear it was can no longer tell us about it for their lips are silenced.

"What is pewter? There are said to be 40 formulas for making it. Pewter is an alloy. It is a combination of tin, antimony and copper. Old Roman pewter was approximately all lead. Then tin was added. Today, since lead is not regarded sanitary for foods, the best pewter is 94 per cent tin, 5 per cent antimony and 1 per cent copper. Pewter is the softest metal than can be used. Antimony and copper give hardness to the tin without destroying the silver-like quality.

"Pewter has a history almost as long as that of glass. The Romans made it and through the ages it has figured conspicuously in church and religious rites. The craft of the pewterer goes back to a more remote date than existing records indicate, for years before the first charter was given to the pewterers there were charters given stannaries of Cornwall and Devon by King John, 1120, and by Richard, King of Romans. In 1224 it was used domestically in the coronation banquet of Edward I. In the 14th and 15th centuries there were pewterers' crafts and guilds in Germany, Belgium and France.

"The colonists' first orders sent to England for household furnishings included requests for pewter plates, bowls, porringers and spoons. In 1650 the first pewter was made in this country. At first there were itinerant pewterers who went from house to house making each household's supply. Then pewter shops were started where the colonial dames selected their pewter. Although all household utensils and tableware were of pewter, early pieces are scarce, because it was the custom to have the metals melted and remolded in more fashionable forms. Not much survives, as it was melted into bullets at the Revolution or thrown on the rubbish pile.

"The itinerant workers mended pewter and patched melted pieces. These must not be confused with the famous pewterers of pre-Revolutionary and Federalist times. Marked pieces of these men are far more valuable than pieces made in Great Britain at the same time. The American pewter bears a touch or hallmark.

"After candles became plentiful the Betty lamps flickered and went out. Then pewter lamps appeared. These were called sparking lamps because they held an hour's supply of oil, its exhaustion being the sign for the visiting swain to leave.

"Can I tell if my old plate is really pewter? The knife test is in high repute. A sharp knife point is drawn slowly along the metal to be tested and good pewter will give a crackle as the knife is drawn along. On inferior pieces it will not be heard. The greater the percentage of lead, the more easily will the knife slip. This test will not be useful if any zinc is in the pewter. In Britannia metal the knife goes in to a less extent and makes a harsh noise. The thoroughly hammered plate has, when properly held and lightly struck, the true sonorous ring.

"Today pewterers are reproducing pewter in exact copies of the original with lovely surface texture, silver-like sheen that is richer than the cold shine of silver.

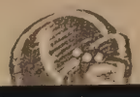
"Pewter has a subtle, enduring charm. It is strong and durable. It is not cheap, but inexpensive compared with silver. Its greatest charm is its color. Pewter adds by its gleam an indescribable loveliness, a charm to any home. There is nothing more wistfully appealing than pewter in an old-fashioned home. Let us lend pewter a helping hand for old times' sake in its effort to come back."

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Alexis D. Sargent, Mrs. John K. Whittier, Mrs. E. G. Morrison and Mrs. Arthur Richardson. Mrs. E. J. Gilmore poured.

— — Where Women's

Fashionable Folk
by Julia Boyd

Judge Edith M. Atkinson of Miami, Florida, sketched aboard the yacht "Romance II"



Interesting Notes for Women Readers

Dotted navy blue and black costumes have been seen in a number of local shops. Cape jacket suits as well as one-piece frocks are in this style. One suit, with navy ground and tiny pin dots in white, featured a circular gored skirt and short jacket that had fitted circular shoulder cape. The tuck-in blouse was white crepe.

Of particular interest is the poster made entirely of colored leathers that is used as the background for a display of gloves in a local shop. The poster depicts a smartly clad woman standing beside an automobile. The suntan complexion of the girl and her red mouth are unusually good, particularly when one considers the features are made of leather and not colored by paint.

Two hats are of special interest to those who plan to buy new costumes for Easter Sunday. One is of a bright green bakou, with poke brim and medium crown. A braided brand of green and eggshell encircles the crown and forms a bow at the back. The brim is edged with circles of eggshell lacy straw, repeating the color combined in the band. The other hat was of navy blue lace over horsehair. This hat had medium brim that drooped slightly at each side. A narrow band of navy grosgrain ribbon encircled the crown and tied in a flat bow at the back. Two creamy white flowers were posed at the right side under the brim. Very feminine!

A folding camera that comes in a colored case might be added to your spring traveling costume as one of the accessories. These cameras come in vanity cases and may be matched to the color of one's suit.

Costume jewelry at the present time is unusual. A wide link bracelet was fashioned of oblongs of wood or composition shaded from dark blue, through lavender to pale aquamarine blue. A necklace of graded beads in the same ombre shaded effect was seen. In another shop a necklace formed of oblong beads of white alternated with flat round beads was shown with a link composition bracelet in white. By the way, branched coral necklaces are being revived!

If you plan to buy a new Easter

Men and W... of To...

FREDERICK
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L.

normal waistline. A U shaped section set in at the back formed a yoke below the belt. This section was tucked. The cape was seamed over the shoulders so that it fitted snugly and formed a deep U at the back. A printed frock, with navy ground, hat of navy straw or lacy straw material, navy blue opera pumps and beige pull-on gloves might complete the costume.

Black kid opera pumps with spike heels, were seen in a local shop that had a narrow piping of silver kid to suggest a turn-over cuff.

Station WNAC will broadcast a talk at 10 o'clock this morning on "Shortcake Time." This should

Molly Varnum Chapter
Daughters of American Revolution

Annual Election of Officers
MAY 5, 1931

BALLOT

REGENT
Mrs. E. J. GILMORE

VICE-REGENT
Mrs. ARTHUR WRIGHT

RECORDING SECRETARY
Mrs. EDWIN T. SHAW

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY
Mrs. LEWIS PUTNAM

TREASURER
Miss BERNICE B. JEWETT

REGISTRAR
Mrs. PHILIP RICHARDSON

HISTORIAN
Mrs. SARA SWAN GRIFFIN

CHAPLAIN
Mrs. NATHAN PULSIFER

DIRECTORS
Mrs. JOSEPH BARBER
Mrs. LEWIS BALFE
Mrs. FRED A. ESTES
Mrs. EDWARD FISHER

MRS. GILMORE AGAIN HEADS LOCAL D. A. R.

May 5, 1931

Regent Is Re-elected by Molly Varnum Chapter at Annual Meeting.

Mrs. E. J. Gilmore was re-elected regent at the annual business meeting of Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, yesterday afternoon. The meeting was held at the Spalding House at 3 o'clock. Reports of various officers were read and election of officers took place. A brief social hour followed the business meeting.

The regent, Mrs. Gilmore, presided as reports were read by Miss Julia T. Pevey, chairman of house committee; Mrs. Arthur Wright, chairman of hospitality committee; Mrs. C. B. Abbott, chairman of ways and means committee; Mrs. Lewis A. Putnam, chairman of program committee; Miss Brenda Pettingill, chairman of flower committee; Mrs. Joseph Barber, chairman of the special committee for placing a boulder on the lot owned by the chapter in the Lowell cemetery; Miss Bernice B. Jewett, treasurer; Mrs. Philip A. Richardson, registrar, and Mrs. Sara Swan Griffin, historian.

In the absence of Mrs. Herbert Howard, the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lewis A. Putnam read Mrs. Howard's report. Mrs. Philip A. Richardson read the report of the recording secretary, Mrs. Edwin T. Shaw, owing to her absence.

Mrs. Gilmore gave a resume of the Continental Congress in Washington the week of April 19, while Mrs. Joseph Barber gave an outline of the activities of the State Congress, D. A. R., at Boston.

The following officers were elected: Regent, Mrs. E. J. Gilmore; vice regent, Mrs. Arthur A. Wright; recording secretary, Mrs. Edwin T. Shaw; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lewis A. Putnam; treasurer, Miss Bernice B. Jewett; registrar, Mrs. Philip A. Richardson; historian, Mrs. Sara Swan Griffin; chaplain, Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer; directors, Mrs. Joseph Barber, Mrs. Lewis Balfe, Mrs. Edward Fisher, Mrs. Frederick A. Estes.

The nominating committee consisted of Mrs. Roger W. Gage, chairman; Mrs. B. J. Mahoney, Mrs. Otis L. Humphrey, Mrs. John A. Hunnewell, Mrs. C. O. Wilson.

Those who poured during the social hour were Mrs. George H. Upton and Mrs. Lewis A. Putnam. The hostesses were Mrs. Albert Thompson, Mrs. Harold Fletcher and Mrs. Norman Mason.

HONORS MEMORY OF LOCAL DEAD OF REVOLUTION

Molly Varnum Chapter, D. A. R., Dedicates Bronze-Inscribed Boulder in Lowell Cemetery at Impressive Service.

TO TEWKSBURY, DRACUT AND CHELMSFORD HEROES

Mrs. Burton H. Wiggin, Relative of Lucinda McClarry, Benefactor, Unveils Memorial—Boy Scouts and Clergy Assist in Ceremonies.

The soldiers of the Revolutionary war, from Chelmsford, Dracut and Tewksbury, whose graves are unknown and unmarked, were honored yesterday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock in a dignified and impressive ceremony when Molly Varnum chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, unveiled and dedicated a boulder, suitably inscribed in bronze. The large, well shaped boulder, is situated in the centre and at the back of the lot in the Lowell cemetery owned by the chapter. The spot is one of beauty, shaded partially by majestic trees and overlooking an attractive portion of the cemetery on Washington avenue, in the northerly part of the burying ground. Members of the chapter as well as guests from the other two local D. A. R. chapters were present at the service.

Girl Scouts, Clergy Participate.

The program of unveiling and dedication opened when six Girl Scouts filed onto the lot by twos and took their places facing and on either side of the flag-draped boulder. On one side of the boulder a Scout carrying a large laurel wreath stood while on the other side a Scout bugler was stationed. On either side, at the front of the lot, and facing the audience assembled behind the boulder were Scouts, one holding aloft the chapter flag and another the flag of the United States. Rev. Percy E. Thomas, pastor, of the First Congregational church, made the dedicatory prayer and was followed by a few introductory remarks by Mrs. Joseph Barber, chairman of the special committee on the selection and inscription of the boulder.

Mrs. Barber, who introduced all the speakers, said, briefly "This afternoon we are gathered here to remember some of those whose names and whose resting places are unknown to us. Today we finish a work begun after a long interval. When the committee was appointed last fall to select a boulder and secure an inscription for it, it seemed to the committee to be a venture in an unknown way, with no previous experience to guide it. The way was made easy through the co-operation of Harry O. Mulno, superintendent of this cemetery. It may seem easy to find a boulder for a lot but it was not until this spring that a suitable one was found in Andover street, in Tewksbury. It was through Mr. Mulno's kindness that we have this memorial and the inscription of the finest bronze and the shrubbery surrounding it, also a gift, and through the kindness of Mr. Colmer who placed the bronze inscription on the boulder. The boulder was given to us by the Tewksbury selectmen. The

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWELVE

HONORS MEMORY OF LOCAL DEAD OF REVOLUTION

CONTINUED

inscription is a perfect piece of work."

History of Project Traced.

Mrs. Sara Swan Griffin, historian of the chapter, was introduced and spoke briefly on "How the Project Started and Was Completed." Mrs. Griffin said that in "1915 during the regency of Miss Ida Howe, Molly Varnum chapter received the gift of the lot from the cemetery. It was voted to place a memorial on this lot. Then the Great war intervened and Molly Varnum embraced all patriotic and Red Cross work. The years went on, officers changed and the records were forgotten. During the past year, the historian found the record, communicated with the officers and chapter members, and with the generosity of the regent, Mrs. E. J. Gilmore, the board of management, the chapter members, Mr. Mulno and Mrs. Barber, we completed the work. The lot has grown in financial value and beauty. This memorial is to Revolutionary soldiers of Chelmsford, Dracut and Tewksbury, of which Lowell is made, who lie in unknown graves."

Mrs. Burton H. Wiggin, a past regent and a relative of Mrs. Lucinda McClarry whose monetary gift made possible th[is] "Lucinda [Mc]ber of the[ch]. She was a[n] vate Andre[w] master an[d] seph Dear[born] volunteers [in] tion. Her[o] the Society after the p[ur] officers of Mr. McCla[rry] Maj. Andr[é] officer whod[ied] Mrs. Wigg[in]

"Mrs. M[c]n the First [Par]was a wit[ty] kindly, mer[ry] of humor w[ith] good and w[ise] comfort to [the]

Mrs. W[ig]t, scouts the[ir] Mrs. E. [J.] chapter, [to] the comple[tion] spoke of t[he] chapter to Mrs. McCla[rry] Mrs. Griffi[n] and to Mrs[. Gil]tee for the[ir] 5

"I feel th[at] memorial t[o] well as to [be] said. [Mrs. Wiggin]

In conclue[d] delightful a[d]dress

"Shop early," the familiar e[x]sion at Christmas time, has adopted as the slogan of the Retail Employees' associati[on] their campaign to bring about [a] versal Thursday-half-holiday business district

In a display advertisement the association appeals to th[e] lic to follow the Yuletide inju[nc] and "shop early" on all Thu during the year. By so doi[ng] campaign directors point ou[t] store owners, who grant the holiday privilege, will not suff[er] loss of business.

Quoting a Courier-Citizen ial of April 30, the campaign tors subscribe to the decl[a] "that if the buying public ar[e] to do its shopping before Th noon, there is no point in an keeping open Thursday after

As the half-holiday plan "is noble experiment, but an i[n]tion," the store employees e the belief that adherence t[o] sound advice in the editoria

Molly Varnum Chapter, D. A. R., Puts Marker Under Historic 'Pow Wow' Tree

The majestic and picturesque oak tree, in Clark road almost directly opposite the home of the late A. E. O'Heir, has been appropriately marked for posterity through the activities of the members of Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Yesterday forenoon a marker, bearing an inscription decribing briefly something of the history of this famous tree was set in place at an advantageous spot beneath the tree. Members of the committee in charge of the marker were present when the tablet was set in place. The tree has been known since early Indian days as Pow Wow tree.

Some 200 years ago, and more, Wamesit Indians were in the custom of holding pow wows beneath the tree, which in those days was a young oak. A bridle path to Tewksbury Centre became a favorite horseback ride in slightly later days but still later the path was widened to permit ox teams and wagons to travel over it. When Paul Revere rode through "every Middlesex Village and Town," and sounded his call to arms in Tewksbury on that memorable night, the men of this vicinity were quick to respond to that alarm and travelled past the historic oak to join a company in Tewksbury on their way to defend Concord and Lexington. Years passed until today Clark road, one of the city's fashionable thoroughfares, runs directly past the oak. Automobiles, in sharp contrast to the ox carts of another day, speed by while airplanes have flown overhead on innumerable occasions.

Through the kindness of Robert F. Marden the Park commission has cleared the spot around the tree, making it of more prominence than formerly.

Mrs. Sara Swan Griffin, historian of the chapter, was chairman of the marking of this historic spot. Others on her committee are Mrs. E. J. Gilmore, regent; Mrs. Joseph Barber and Mrs. Frank D. Cover.

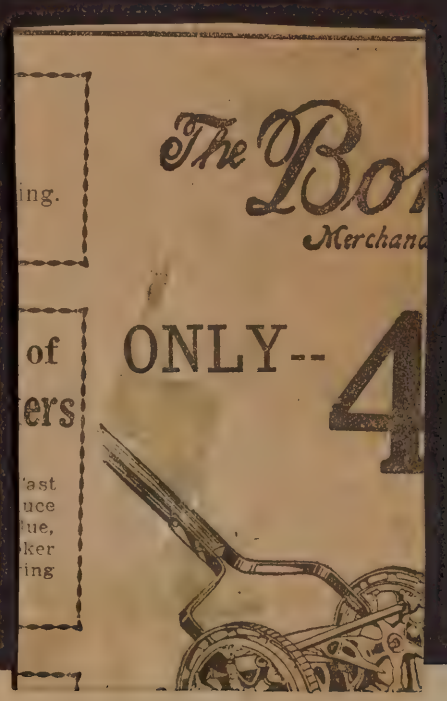
The tablet, of cast iron, painted in aluminum, is appropriately marked and located beneath the oak in such a manner that it is visible from both approaches in Clark road. The lettering is done in black and the marker is on a low post. The oblong tablet, with pentagon top, is 26 by 30 inches. At the top is the distaff of Molly Varnum reproduced in a circle with the words "Molly Varnum Chapter" lettered around the outside of the circle. In large black letters immediately below is "Pow Wow Tree."

The inscription, written by Mrs. Sara Swan Griffin, and in smaller letters is as follows:

"Under this oak, the Wamesit Indians met for their pow wows, their peace conferences and their councils of war. At the time of the Revolution of the Colonies the men of this vicinity passed by this tree to Tewksbury Centre to join a company which fought in defense of Concord and Lexington.

"Tradition claims that this pow wow tree was standing as early as 1700."

This is the first marker of a historic spot of this character put in place by a local group. The chapter makes special efforts to mark all historic local spots.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The October state meeting of the Massachusetts D. A. R. will be held at the Hotel Bancroft, Worcester, Oct. 7 & 8. - First session 1.30 p. m. - next day - 9.30 a. m.

Tickets for the banquet to be held Oct. 7. - 7.30 p. m. may be purchased from Mrs. Albion Boothby, 120 Farlow Road, Newton. Mass. - Send check for $2.25 - self addressed envelope not later than Oct. 5. -

Mrs. E. J. Gilmore. Regent
Mrs. L. A. Putnam Cor. Sec.

PLAY GIVEN BEFORE MOLLY VARNUMS

Middlesex Women's Club Group Presents "To Be Dealt with Accordingly."

"To Be Dealt With Accordingly," a subtle, clever Americanization play, was presented by a group of members of the Middlesex Women's Club yesterday afternoon at the first fall meeting of the Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The meeting took place at the Spalding House and was unusually well attended.

The meeting opened with the singing of "America," the salute to the flag, and the reciting of the American's Creed. Mrs. E. J. Gilmore, the regent, presided. The report of the past meeting was read by Mrs. E. T. Shaw, secretary, while Miss Bernice B. Jewett, treasurer, and Mrs. Philip A. Richardson, registrar, also gave reports. Miss Julia T. Pevey spoke informally about the state fall conference held at the Hotel Bancroft, Worcester, Oct. 7 and 8, at which Timothy Bigelow chapter served as hostess. The keynote of the conference was patriotic education while state and national officers as well as presidents and vice presidents from six of the 16 endorsed schools conducted by the D. A. R., were present.

Mrs. B. J. Mahoney spoke briefly and interestingly of visiting Hillside school, one of the endorsed schools, during the summer. Here boys who have one or, in some cases, no parent, are given a liberal grammar school education and taught the highest ideals to fit them for life as citizens.

Mrs. Joseph A. Barber, chairman of the committee on the boulder, said the dedication took place May 26, while Mrs. Sara Swan Griffin, historian, announced that the Pow Wow tree, Clark road, had been suitably marked. Mrs. Gilmore then called attention to the roll of honor that is suspended in the hall. This is a compilation of the names of Revolutionary soldiers from Chelmsford, Dracut and Tewksbury who fought at the battle of Bunker Hill. The list was compiled from original records by Mrs. Griffin and is on parchment.

Miss Pevey, chairman of the house committee; Mrs. Lawrence P. Jordan, chairman of the Veterans' relief committee; Mrs. B. J. Mahoney, chairman of the committee on films; Mrs. Joseph A. Barber, chairman of membership committee, and Miss Julia T. Pevey, chairman of the committee on magazines, also gave brief reports.

Mrs. Gilmore then spoke of the birthday anniversary of Miss Mary Webster during September when Miss Webster attained her 92nd birthday anniversary. She also spoke of the gifts of a glass punch bowl, of thumb nail tumblers, of a tray of Sandwich glass and of a hand-painted punch bowl with silver ladle.

The play, "To Be Dealt With Accordingly," was presented through the courtesy of Mrs. J. L. S. Scadding, chairman of the Americanization committee of the Middlesex Women's Club, and was under the direction of Mrs. Clyde Turner. Those who took part were:

"Judge," Miss Marietta King; "Judge's Clerk," Miss Ellenor T. Trull; "American Mother," Mrs. George H. Upton; "Foreign Mother," Mrs. Frederick Coburn; "Foreign Girl," Miss Mary Generakas; "American Boy," Mrs. Arthur N. Stackpole.

Each character portrayed her role to the best possible advantage. Miss King made a charming, soft-spoken and judicious judge, calm and not easily swayed from the right, while Miss Trull was the pretty, efficient and human young assistant who felt exceedingly for the two young people. Mrs. Upton was an altogether patrician American mother of the aristocratic class, intolerant of the so-called "immigrant invasion" and loftily superior. Mrs. Coburn's dialect was perfection itself and proved to be a most maligned woman who so wanted her daughter to be just what she had been in her youth in Russia. Miss Generakas gave a very capable rendering of the foreign girl who has done her best to become American as she sees it.

The play concerns the case of a youth of American parentage and well born who with a little foreign girl has spent the night riding in the country after a dance. The judge, wishing to save the lives of each, confers with the parents, one a haughty, tradition-bound American mother, and the other equally tradition-bound foreign mother, who is certain it is America that is to blame for her daughter's wearing cheap clothes, dancing, driving in high-powered cars and frequenting the movies. The judge finds that the boy, instead of wanting to be a judge as his father and grandfather had been and his mother wishes him to be wishes to become a mechanic, so she tells him to report to her once a week. The girl, she finds, likes reading, beauty and wants to be a real American, so she tells her she must visit once a week the American mother who will take her to concerts, tell her of American tradition and lead her into a more cultural life. The two mothers then decide each to prepare for the other a typical meal according to the best tradition of each.

Dainty refreshments were served following the play by the hostesses, Mrs. Otis L. Humphrey, Mrs. L. E. Pullen and Mrs. H. M. Larrabee.

Miss Mary Webster and Mrs. Emma Harris presided at the coffee urns.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 62

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ALL MAKES—Of radio sets repaired. Battery or electric. Ralph S. Webb. 606 Chelmsford st. Phone 4974.

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LOAM—Manure, sand and cinders. 73 Inland st., Tel. 2320.

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SUMS UP HAPPENINGS IN AFFAIRS OF WORLD

Miss Caroline D. Higgins, Before Molly Varnum Chapter, Pictures Current Situation.

Miss Caroline D. Higgins, state chairman of world affairs of the Daughters of the American Revolution, gave a comprehensive picture of the situation in the world today when she spoke on "World Affairs" at the monthly meeting of Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the Spalding House yesterday afternoon. Miss Higgins touched on the Sino-Japanese situation, on the Franco-German animosity, on the British Gold standard and election and on the present position of the United States.

The business meeting conducted by the regent, Mrs. E. J. Gilmore, opened at 3 o'clock with Scripture readings by the chaplain, Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer; siniging of "America," the salute to the flag and the recitation of the American's Creed and Pledge of Allegiance. Mrs. Edwin T. Shaw, secretary, reported on the last meeting and also read two recommendations from the board, relative to the per capita tax for national defense and for the Hillside school. Both were voted. Miss Bernice B. Jewett, gave a statement of the organization's financial condition and the registrar, Mrs. Philip A. Richardson, gave a brief report. Mrs. Lawrence Jordan, chairman of veterans relief, and Mrs. A. A. Wright, chairman of the program committee, also gave reports. Mrs. Richardson announced the death of one member, Miss Elizabeth Lamere, and the members stood a moment in silence at a tribute to her memory.

Mrs. Sara Swan Griffin, historian, gave a brief and delightful talk on "Old Trails." Mrs. Griffin spoke of Clark road, once a mere path over which the Indians of Wamesit wandered.

Miss Higgins said, in part:

"Japan lays the present trouble to China and China lays it to Japan and both lay it before the League and the United States. China, in a chaotic state, is trying to build a new government out of the past, overthrowing to some extent the old ideas and adopting some of the western world's ideas. Wherever upheaval of that kind takes place, there is apt to be a chance for subversive ideas and the Communists have made inroads in China. China is not recognized as a stable nation and is not a member of the League.

"Japan is trying to build a nation of power and responsibility that can take its place among the powers of the world. She has set up industrial centres and factories where she can make things for her own people and for other parts of the world. Her population has great difficulty getting along within its confines while Japan depends on other countries for raw materials, coal, iron, etc. China through Manchuria is one of these. Japan wants to export through the [illegible] channels through which she imports.

"When Japan acquired Korea in [illegible] she began an aggressive power. She sent men and women to Manchuria and Japan. She built the Southern Manchurian railroad over which she exports and imports and she polices that road by agreement with China. That territory has been the bone of contention for years. Today Japan accuses the Chinese of bombing the railroad and the Chinese blame Japan. You can't blame Japan for saying she must have exit through Manchuria to other countries nor China for fearing Japan may not live up to her treaties.

"The intrinsic pride of the Japanese has become a ruling motif. Japan wants to be considered on a par with other great nations. The League forgot about this pride and when it said 'You must do so and so.' Japan wouldn't. Until Japan conceives an easy diplomatic way to get around it, keeping her self respect intact, she will not budge. She feels the League reprimanded her and not China.

"Russia says she has no interest outside her five-year plan, but the fact is she has spread Communist propaganda in China. With China, Russia runs the railroad to Mukden and the Japanese fear Russia is getting hold of Manchuria and will prevent her exporting through South Manchuria. There is no question, however, but that the League with the United States will find some way to arbitrate that will be acceptable to Japan.

"The two interesting facts about England, are the dropping of the gold standard and the result of the election, preceded by the new government headed by MacDonald. Two weeks after the dropping of the gold standard two mills in Lancashire went to work on orders from Germany and China, who were unable previously to meet the price. Germany has borrowed from England and England has exported to Germany, but now the German mark is of more value than the English pound, resulting in a peculiar situation.

"The new national government proved, as Philip Snowden says, the triumph of democracy, as the vote shows the confidence of the English in the heads of government ,their courage, their ability to rise to an emergency and their trust in government.

"No matter where the most gold may be at any time, London will remain the banking centre of the world as England holds the knowledge of banking to such an extent that it would be years before any nation or nations could succeed her. United States has the most gold at present while France has the second largest amount.

"France, an agricultural country, has suffered less from economic depression than any other nation because after the war she dropped the franc, forcing every one to give to the government. France through common sense, thrift and patience now occupies her present position.

"France and Germany can never get to a point of mutual trust until they overcome the fear of generations. There has always been friction, over Alsace, Lorraine, the Polish corridor, the German-Austrian economic pact, etc. They must learn to give and take. France and Germany (which has been struggling along without sympathy for the past 12 years trying to set up a new government on the basis of an old monarchy and trying to get out of the burden of debt placed on her by the Allies) got into trouble over the Rhine occupation. France evacuated before the Dawes plan called for. Germany has succeeded in having reparations modified. Through the help of the United States and England, Germany and France must be brought to the place where they will look ahead and help each other. In order to have sympathy with both we need only to read some of their respective historical backgrounds and more modern ideas.

"Can't we look ahead to the future with vision of a united land within our own boundaries, then wid-Pacific to take in all peoples of the world who in their hearts have the same ideals, vision and goal and work for a united brotherhood of man."

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Frederick A. Wood, Miss Helen M. Lambert and Miss Josephine H. Earl. Miss Mary G. Stevens and Mrs. Joseph Barber presided at the coffee urns. The hospitality committee assisted in serving refreshments.

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Tuesday - December 8, 1931.

The chapter enjoyed an informal meeting downstairs. After a short business meeting, carols were sung and Mrs. George Upton in the role of Molly Varnum dispensed ten cent gifts and a candy cane for each member present. Delightful refreshments were served and all seemed to enjoy the meeting as it was so different from our usual plan.

Tuesday - January 5, 1932. -

After a business meeting and recital by Mrs. William G Spence the board of management acted as hostesses I an informal reception to the members of the chapter.

part time work, although she was required to put in eight hours a day for six days or be dismissed. Another, in the same shop, received 97 cents. The girls did not regard this as particularly unusual during a slack period."

Time Clock Records Changed.

Miss Wiseman charged that time clock records were deliberately falsified during rush days when girls were required to work two to three hours overtime. She said that overseers punched the clocks at 5 p. m., when the girls were forced to work overtime. Lunch hours were refused, she added.

One Lowell mill, she continued, puts inexperienced workers on piece work, who generally earn $2 to $3 a week for the first few months. Their weekly wages, she explained, seldom exceed $6.

Sanitary conditions in some mills here, she said, are unbelievably bad. The investigator charged that refuse is cleaned out only at the time when inspections are due and added that there was little or no cleanliness in the few sanitary arrangements some of the mills offered.

Collapse at Benches.

Miss Wiseman told of girls who, working with ether, collapsed at their benches but who were forced to continue or be dismissed. She cited the case of one shop where workers were forced to finish shoe soles with moisture from their mouth "because water

Weinstengel, Austria, 4.45.65.

Speed skating (women's exhibition) 1,000 meters—Won by Elizabeth Dubois, United States; second, Hatti Donaldson, Canada; third, Dorothy Franey, United States; fourth, Lei Brooks-Potter, Canada. Time 2:04

Mrs. Brooks-Potter broke world record in first heat in 2.01.2.

Hockey. Canada 10; Poland 0.

Country	W	L	T	Pts
Canada	5	0	0	10
United States	3	1	0	6
Germany	1	3	0	2
Poland	0	5	0	0

By EDWARD J. NEIL.

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 9. (AP).—Reto Capadrutt, slim young Swiss with face of a cherub and nerves of steel—the boy they're all afraid of—shot his two-man bob down the side of Mount van Hoevenberg twice in world record time today to outdistance all but the shrewdest of Yankee opposition in the greatest of all winter Olympic sports.

It was the start of the mad pursuit with death down the rock-studded mountainside, the first two heats of the two-man bobsled competition. It took all the ingenuity Hubert Stevens, world record holder and ace of the United States forces, could muster to keep within shouting distance of the brilliant young sophomore from the University of Zurich.

Stevens Sets Record.

As it was Stevens salvaged the world record again out of the breathtaking tussle, finishing the day with a dazzling, bullet-like dash on blow-torch heated runners, through the 25 numbing curves of the snow-crested ice chute in 2 minutes, 4.27 seconds, as compared with his world mark at the start of the day, 2.09.

But in the total time for the first two heats of the races that will be concluded tomorrow with another pair of runs, total time for the four determining the new Olympic two-man champion, Stevens, as well as the Olympic title defender, Jack Heaton, was forced to trail the sensational young Swiss by a margin wide in bobsledding.

Capadrutt First in Total Time.

Capadrutt, driving a pure white bob on knife-like runners that cleaved through the snow crust and sent him rocketting down the slide in 2.05.88 for the first heat, and 2.07.21 for the second, stood at the head of the list when the 12 bobs of eight nations had completed the day's runs with a total of 4.13.09.

Stevens, despite his brilliant closing dash, past 10,000 howling spectators, pleading for him to win back the record, totalled 4 minutes, 17.37 seconds for the two heats, 4.28 seconds back of Capadrutt.

Jack Heaton, an American who spends most of his time abroad and who picked up a team for the fun of it to win the 1928 Olympic two-man title, had runs of 2.15.02 and 2.07.51 to hold third place with a two-heat total of 4 minutes, 22.53 seconds, in a desperate situation facing tomorrow's final two heats needing to pick up almost 10 seconds.

Only Two Conceded Chance.

Although the 12 riders among them bettered the old world record of 2.09 six times on the slide that sent six Germans to the hospital, two still in serious condition, during four man practice runs, none but Stevens and Heaton are considered to have a chance to catch Capadrutt tomorrow.

Werner Huth, of Germany, has a total of 4.33.11 in fourth place; Lt. Papana, of Roumania, 4.23.33 in fifth; Count Rossi di Montelera, Italy, 4.23.55 in sixth; Hanns Kilian, Ger-

CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN

February 9, 1932.

MOLLY VARNUMS HEAR DR. H. S. JOHNSON

Boston Pastor Discusses Patriotic Qualities of Washington and Lincoln.

Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, D. D., pastor of the Warren Avenue Baptist church, Boston, discussed "A Comparison of Washington and Lincoln" before members of Molly Varnum Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the February meeting held yesterday afternoon at the Spalding House. Rev. Mr. Johnson

MRS. E. J. GILMORE,
Regent.

stressed the fact that these two presidents were "superb patriots" and that they were essentially alike in those great qualities that make for patriots. He also complimented the D. A. R. organization for its work and asserted that this organization is supremely "important to the future existence of the United States."

At the business meeting, conducted by the regent, Mrs. E. J. Gilmore, the chaplain, Mrs. Nathan A. Pulsifer, read the Scriptures, after which the salute to the flag, the recitation of the American's Creed and the singing of "America" were followed by the reports of the secretary, Mrs. Edwin T. Shaw; the treasurer, Miss Bernice B. Jewett, and the registrar, Mrs. Philip A. Richardson. A brief tribute with a memorial read by Mrs. Pulsifer to honor the memory of two members who have recently died took place. These members were Mrs. Emma Harris and Mrs. Charles Stowell. Mrs. Roger W. Gage reported that a sizable sum had been raised at the bridge party, giving the statement for Mrs. Frank B. Cover, chairman of the committee. Mrs. Gilmore announced eight dozen Washington plates have been ordered, while Mrs. C. B. Abbott, chairman of the Ellis Island committee, stated the box will be packed next week.

Mrs. Gilmore announced that Miss Julia T. Pevey, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Lewis A. Putnam, would be in charge of the Constitution hall fund, and it was voted to send certain sums of money to International college, Springfield; Tomassee, Kate Duncan Smith schools and National Library, Washington, on recommendation of the board.

Delegates elected to the Continental Congress and state conference are Miss Julia T. Pevey; state delegates, Mrs. A. Arthur Wright, Mrs. Edwin T. Shaw; alternates to state and congress, Mrs. Joseph Barber, Miss Florence Young, Mrs. Elmer Shattuck, Mrs. Fred A. Estes, Mrs. B. J. Mahoney, Mrs. Fred E. Varney, Mrs. Walter J. E. Martell, Mrs. Carey Sherwood, Mrs. Roger W. Gage and Mrs. C. B. Abbott.

The nominating committee elected is as follows: Mrs. Burton H. Wiggin, chairman; Mrs. Roger W. Gage, Mrs. Charles Upton, Mrs. B. J. Mahoney and Mrs. Albert S. Howard.

Mrs. A. A. Wright spoke of the buttons to be sold to defray the expenses of the local Washington bicentennial observance, and Mrs. George H. Upton, chairman of flag committee, spoke of the flag of the United States, authorized in Congress, June 14, 1777, with 13 stripes, seven red and six white, alternating, and with 48 stars in white on a field of blue—the union—next the staff. The sixth star in the first row from the staff is the star of Massachusetts, since the Bay State ratified the Constitution on Feb. 6, 1788, and is now 144 years old.

Mrs. Sara Swan Griffin, historian, spoke of the old Middlesex canal, that started at Middlesex Village and stretched 27 miles to Boston harbor, through Chelmsford, Billerica, Woburn and Medford. The canal boat, "General Sullivan," commanded by Capt. Tyler, left Middlesex Village at 8 o'clock and reached Boston at 3, crossing 50 bridges and going over 27 locks and acqueducts, one of which is still at Wilmington. Part of this canal is to be seen at the Mt. Pleasant Club, and part in Chelmsford.

Following the address by Rev. Mr. Johnson, refreshments were served by the hostesses of the afternoon, Mrs. Robey F. Johnson, Mrs. Robert Barris, Miss Marion Simpson, Mrs. Marion Rawlinson and Mrs. Guy Pattillo. They were assisted in serving by members of the hospitality committee. "Martha Washington," impersonated by Mrs. Charles E. Howe, a former regent, and Miss Julia T. Pevey, also a former regent, presided at the coffee urns at a table beautifully decorated in keeping with the Washington birthday anniversary. A cherry tree, with a large red, white and blue hatchet, tall red candles burning in silver holders, blue and white china and tall silver coffee urns made this a most inviting spot. The refreshments also carried out the patriotic color scheme.

Dr. Johnson prefaced his remarks by speaking of Mt. Tacoma, at present called Mt. Ranier. For over 100 years it was called Mt. Tacoma, meaning "the mountain that is God" in the Indian language, and was discovered by Capt. James Gray, who sailed out of Boston in a boat called "Columbia," and who gave that name to the river. Later Capt. George Vancouver, a Britisher, met Capt. Gray, an American, and denied the existence of the Columbia river and renamed all the mountains in that region that was originally Oregon. He renamed Mt. Tacoma "Mt. Ranier" for a friend who spent much of his time trying to put that section of the country under the British flag. Dr. Johnson spoke feelingly in favor of having the mountain's name changed back to "Mt. Tacoma," since it is one of the most magnificent in the world and truly the loveliest in the United States.

"Washington and Lincoln," he stated in part, "whose birthdays come in this month, were the two supreme patriots in the United States. At first sight there could not be two men who seem more different—Lincoln, child of poverty and labor, born in a log cabin, his mother too poor to make the necessary preparations for his birth; and Washington, the aristocrat of aristocrats, born with a gold spoon, a rich man who inherited a great farm and before he was 21 inherited another, whose clothing was made in London, who was a gentleman connected with the nobility in England and who had the highest social prestige in the United States. Yet here are two men alike in the deep, real things that make character, and men. They were different only superficially. They were both great democrats, great republicans, great men; alike in length and bulk of them—Lincoln was six feet, four, and Washington, six feet, three; both had tremendous personal dignity; both had fine minds, one had genius and the other fine thinking ability; in domestic life they were much alike. They were alike in those qualities that make patriots—namely, first, regard for the rights of other people. Washington hated slavery and foretold its dangers and at his death freed his slaves. Lincoln when he saw the girl sold on the slave block said, 'If I have a chance to hit that thing I'll hit it and hit it hard.'

"This quality is important in the United States at this very moment and to any republic. The United States needs politicians who are statesmanlike and big enough so they can look on the United States as a whole and not consider the good of the particular community from which they come.

"The next quality essential to patriotism is faith in God. Both recognized the necessity of religion as a foundation stone for the republic and democratic government. You cannot get along without God. When religion and God go, then the United States will go. Both were men of prayer.

"The third great principle that makes them supreme was a spirit of self-sacrifice, without which you cannot have a nation like this at all. Lincoln was a martyr and died for the sake of liberty. Washington willingly offered his life and was a potential martyr as all men in the army must be. Washington never received a salary from the United States and sacrificed his own interest. You cannot have the teaching and practice of higher principles that make democracies without sacrifice on the part of many people. Times of war must come in which young men must defend their country. Men and women must die to defend these lofty principles. Some people must die potentially all the time to fight for those principles against those who seek to destroy this nation.

"I believe in the D. A. R. I am familiar with attempts of radicals to overthrow the government, of pacifists who are organized and with the foes of this nation who are organized, and therefore dangerous. The mass of people in this country is loyal, believes in the flag, the Constitution and government, but is unorganized. The American Legion is organized but the most powerful women's organization is the D. A. R. The hope of the country is in this organization. I want to ask you to take more seriously your obligations, and I consider this organization supremely important to the future existence of the United States.

"You can defend your country, by being religious, standing by your churches, by being loyal to this organization, and by standing by the national plan of defense. Two roads lead to peace in the United States—one, preaching the doctrines of Christianity, and secondly, standing by the national plan of defense."

March 5, 1930

CHELMSFORD GLASS DESCRIBED TO D. A. R.

Clyde A. Turner Tells Molly Varnum Chapter of Suburban Industry Started in 1812.

Clyde A. Turner gave an interesting talk on "Chelmsford Old Glass" before Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the Spalding House, yesterday afternoon. Mr. Turner showed specimens of Chelmsford glass that had been handed down from his ancestors, Francis G. Hirsch, and his son, William Edward Hirsch, who were the first glass blowers at the Chelmsford Glass Co. These included bluish-green piitchers, the dark amber "high hat," a tall bluish green vase, a bluish green flask; a pale amber ladle; a dark almost black robin's egg and a lighter bluish-green nest egg among other interesting pieces.

Mr. Turner, who was introduced by the regent, Mrs. E. J. Gilmore, said that glass making had quite an auspicious start in this country and that two enterprises were started in this locality. The first, by Hunnewell and Gore of Boston, was the Chelmsford Glass Works started about 1812 following a venture of Robert Hews at Temple, N. H., in 1780, that lasted two years. The Chelmsford Glass Works site was near Baldwin street in Middlesex Village, then part of Chelmsford. There was one building, 124 feet long and 64 feet wide, as well as a storehouse, a kiln, a mixing house and sand house and Cape Cod cottages for the workmen to live in. From 60 to 70 men were employed and the work continued for eight months of the year. In 1827 the works were abandoned.

In 1828 on the same site the Chelmsford Glass Co. was formed by Simeon Spalding and the glass blowers contracted to work for $1.50 per 100 feet of glass, to be paid quarterly after the glass was cut and packed. The first two blowers were Francis George Hirsch, who came to this country in 1810 and became a master mason in 1817, and his son, William Edward Hirsch, who was born on the vessel coming to this country.

The company made window glass and bottles on a commercial basis but failed in 1839 because it was unable to produce glass that was clear and colorless. Many interesting pieces were blown to replace household goods and utensils in dark and light olive green, dark and light amber and in a bluish-green, that is most prized by glass lovers. Most pieces have a rude scar on the bottom.

Chelmsford and then went on to Concord and Lexington, fought through the Revolution and later went to New Hampshire where his son, Franklin Pierce later became governor. A boulder marks the spot where all these men met in Chelmsford before starting for Concord and Lexington.

Mrs. George H. Upton, chairman of the flag committee, spoke in detail on the American flag. The flag world's third oldest flag. The flag of China, a country old at the time of the Trojan wars and when the Israelites left Egypt, was adopted in June, 1928, although China has had banners since 2200 B. C.

Refreshments were served during the social hour. The hostesses were Mrs. John A. Hunnewell, chairman, Mrs. Ellery D. Jenkins, Mrs. C. Arthur Richardson and Mrs. Fred C. Varney. Mrs. Meta R. Jefferson and Miss Francis Webster poured. The members of the hospitality committee assisted. Pink snapdragons and green ferns formed the centrepiece on the table set with colonial blue and white glass.

Miss Ethel Parton will be the speaker in the D. A. R. broadcast over station WAAB at 3.30 o'clock on Friday. Mrs. Aubrey P. Fletcher, contralto, and Mrs. Jennie H. Hunt, piano, will entertain.

Mr. Turner spoke of an old hurricane globe, 25 inches high, that was used for covering a lighted candle and is of amber; of the so-called tall hats of dark greenish amber; of an almost black rolling pin; of a light amber ladle; of a flask blown as a souvenir of the opening of the Lowell & Boston Railroad; of the jugs that are 12 inches high and seven or eight inches wide, with flaring tops; of the bluish-green nest egg and robin's eg that is almost blue; of the beautiful bluish-green pitchers that are soft and velvety to touch and of exquisite shape whether in small size or two-quart size.

Prior to Mr. Turner's talk a brief business meeting took place and was conducted by the regent. Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, the chaplain, read the Scriptures, followed by the repeating of the Lord's Prayer, the pledge of allegiance to the flag, the American's Creed and the singing of America by the members. Mrs. Shaw, recording secretary, read her report, while Miss Julia T. Pevey, chairman of the special funds committee, said that the penny-a-day box idea had been decided upon and each member will be asked to contribute a cent a day or 10 cents a day, if desired, or less, according to her wishes for the next year. Mrs. Frank Cover announced that a cake sale will be held at Pollard's on March 18 and Miss Bernice B. Jewett, the treasurer, reported that all bills were paid. It was voted to plant two trees, one an elm at the right of the front of the house and an arbor vitae at the left of the front of the house in memory of George Washington after a recommendation from the board was read by Mrs. Shaw.

Mrs. Gilmore announced that the 38th. state conference will be held at the Hotel Statler, Boston, March 16 and 17 the Continental Congress in Washington will open on Monday evening, April 18; the Boston Tea Party chapter invites members to an appreciation banquet in honor of Mrs. Stephen Hurd on March 18 and that Mrs. A. A. Wright still has bicentennial buttons for sale.

Mrs. Sara Swan Griffin, historian and old trails chairman, gave a delightful account of Chelmsford street, saying that it was over this street that the embattled farmers went when Paul Revere spread his alarm. One boy of 19, Benjamin Pierce, who lived on Powell street with his uncle, went barefoot over this street to join Capt. Ford's Minute Men at

April 12, 1932

MRS. GRIFFIN TALKS ON OLD TRAIL

Historian Speaks at April Meeting of Molly Varnum Chapter, D. A. R.

At the April meeting yesterday of Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, the report of the nominating committee for officers for the coming year was given by Mrs. Burton H. Wiggin, chairman, In addition to the business meeting, presided over by Mrs. E. J. Gilmore, regent, a delightful musical program was presented by Mrs. Marion McKnight Stevenson, and a social hour followed.

The business meeting opened at 3 o'clock and was conducted by Mrs. Gilmore. The Pledge to the flag, the reciting of the American's creed and the singing of a verse of America took place while Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, chaplain, read the Scriptures and led in the Lord's prayer. Mrs. E. T. Shaw, secretary and Miss Bernice B. Jewett, treasurer, gave reports. Mrs. Philip A. Richardson, registrar, read the name of Miss Mary Webster, charter member since 1894, whose death occurred recently. The memorial service, with moment of silent tribute, for Miss Webster was conducted by Mrs. Pulsifer, chaplain who also read an original poem dedicated to Miss Webster.

Miss Julia T. Pevey, chairman of a special committee for funds for Constitution hall, Mrs. A. Arthur Wright, who attended the state conference and Mrs. Roger W. Gage gave reports. Mrs. Gage reporting for Mrs. Frank D. Cover, chairman of the ways and means committee, announced that $59 was realized from the cake sale, recently held.

Mrs. Gilmore announced that Miss Anna Coburn would be auditor this year. Mrs. Burton H. Wiggin, chairman of the nominating committee gave the following report:

Regent, Mrs. E. J. Gilmore; vice regent, Mrs. A. A. Wright, recording secretary, Mrs. Philip A. Richardson, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lewis Putnam; treasurer, Mrs. Walter J. E. Martel; registrar, Mrs. George Langevin; historian, Mrs. Carey Sherwood; chaplain, Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer; directors, Mrs. Lewis Balfe, Mrs. F. A. Estes, Mrs. Edward Fisher, Mrs. Marietta Jefferson.

The nominating committee besides Mrs. Wiggin was as follows: Mrs. A. S. Howard, Mrs. Roger W. Gage, Mrs. Charles T. Upton and Mrs. B. J. Mahoney

Mrs. Sara Swan Griffin, chairman of Old Trails committee gave a short delightful talk on the old trail that now is divided into Varnum avenue and Riverside street. She touched upon the trail in early days of the city's history and spoke of the Coburn Mission, the oldest school in Dracut, that is at one end of this trail and was built in 1755 while the Durkee house, another historic landmark on the trail, built about 1660, was for many years known as the Capt. Blood tavern. At the other end of this trail is the old Garrison house, built about 1674. Mrs. Griffin illustrated her talk with anecdotes concerning these historic buildings and with tales of happenings on the trail.

Mrs. George H. Upton, chairman of the flag committee, gave a short talk that was most interesting on the Union Jack, the French and the German flags. She said it was remarkable how many of these flags come down from early Christian times, many through the Crusaders.

The Union Jack of Great Britain comprises the flag of St. George, the flag of St. Andrew, one of Christ's disciples and the flag of St. Patrick. It received the name, Union Jack, when England and Scotland were united and James I signed his name in French, "Jacques" but his subjects pronounced it "Jack" and the flag became known as Jacks flag and later as Union Jack.

The French flag is made from two saints and a peasant girl, she said. The red stripe was taken from St. Denis' flag, the blue was from the flag of Martin, first bishop of Tours and the white from Joan of Arc.

The German flag, that is the new one since 1918 consists of black, red and gold and was taken from a carpet of these colors that was put down when Frederick was crowned king of Germany in 1152. Today the flag stands for the black clouds of night, through the red of battle to the gold light of freedom."

Mrs. Stevenson, who was accompanied by Mrs. Lewis Balfe entertained with two groups of solo numbers. Her soprano voice was heard to advantage in "I Pass By Your Window," Drahe; "O Heart of Mine" Galloway and "Little Pickinninny Kid," Guion. In the second group of songs Mrs. Stevenson was equally charming. She sang "Beloved It Is Morn," Awlward and "Garden of Memories," Fisher.

The hostesses were Mrs. B. J. Mahoney, chairman; Mrs. Roger W. Gage, Mrs. Everett Moore and Miss Hortense Tabor.

Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer and Mrs. John K. Whittier poured. Members of the hospitality committee of which Mrs. Frederick A. Estes and Mrs. Edward Fisher are co-chairman, assisted in serving the dainty refreshments.

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Molly Varnum Chapter, D. A. R.

¶ The Annual Meeting of the Molly Varnum Chapter, D. A. R. will be held on Tuesday, May 3, 1932 at 3.00 P. M. at the Spalding House.

To hear reports of the officers and chairmen of the committees.
To elect officers for the ensuing year.
To transact any other business that may come before the meeting

ANGELIA T. PUTNAM
Corresponding Secretary

May 3, 1932.

LOCAL D. A. R. NAMES MRS. GILMORE AGAIN

Molly Varnum Chapter Elects Officers at Annual Meeting—Committees Report.

Mrs. Elbert J. Gilmore was unanimously re-elected regent of Molly Varnum Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at an annual business meeting of the chapter held in the Spalding House yesterday afternoon. The chapter also elected

MRS. ELBERT J. GILMORE,
President.

other new officers for the coming year and heard numerous reports from committee chairmen. Following the business meeting, refreshments were served.

Mrs. Gilmore, the recent, presided at the business meeting. The meeting opened with Scripture reading by the chaplain, Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer; the Lord's Prayer; the salute to the flag; the recitation of the American's Creed, and the singing of a verse of "America." Miss Julia Pevey was accompanist.

Mrs. Edwin T. Shaw, secretary, read the minutes of the past meeting and Mrs. Gilmore's report was given, during which she said, in part:

"I have been happy in trying to serve the chapter to the best of my ability, putting the interests of the chapter before everything else. There have been eight chapter meetings and 11 board meetings. As a chapter we have reason to be happy. We are in good financial condition. The house is in splendid condition, thanks to the house committee chairman, Mrs. Julia Pevey, and there have been seven new members added during the year. We have been saddened by the loss of some of the oldest and dearest members. Their faces will always be missed but they will never be forgotten."

Mrs. Gilmore thanked the members of the chapter, the board members, the officers and directors and the chairmen of various committees for their co-operation and loyalty.

The report of the vice regent, Mrs. A. A. Wright, who was unable to be present, was read by Mrs. E. T. Shaw. Other reports were given by the recording secretary, Mrs. Shaw; gifts committee, Mrs. Wright, read by Mrs. Shaw; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lewis A. Putnam, and the registrar, Mrs. Philip A. Richardson.

A silent tribute to the memory of four deceased members followed, after which Mrs. Sara Swan Griffin, historian, gave a detailed review of the activities of the organization since last May 26 up to the present time. Miss Bernice B. Jewett, treasurer, also gave a detailed report of the chapter funds and of the condition of various trust funds, showing the organization was in healthy financial condition.

Mrs. Shaw read the report of the auditor, Anna T. Coburn, after which reports were given by Mrs. Frank B. Cover, ways and means committee chairman; by Mrs. Edward Fisher, co-chairman with Mrs. Fred Estes of the hospitality committee; Miss Julia T. Pevey, house and rentals committee chairman; Miss Brenda C. Pettingill, flowers; Mrs. Charles B. Abbott's report on Ellis Island, read by Mrs. Shaw; Mrs. B. J. Mahoney, chairman of national defense and better films, and by Mrs. Joseph Barber, membership chairman.

A short, impressive initiation ceremony was conducted and welcome was extended by Mrs. E. J. Gilmore, regent, assisted by Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, chaplain, to four new members who were present.

Mrs. Gilmore appointed the following election tellers: Mrs. Joseph Barber, chairman; Mrs. George H. Upton and Mrs. Frank B. Cover.

While ballots were being counted, Mrs. Gilmore gave a report of sessions at the 41st Continental Congress of the D. A. R., held April 18-23 at Washington. Mrs. Gilmore gave a vivid picture of the sessions and spoke of the impression the colors of the gowns at the day and evening meetings made, saying that in the daytime red, white and blue were pronounced, while in the evening pastel tones predominated in gowns, flowers, flags and decorations.

She spoke of the fact that all the speakers stressed national defense and said that the service on Sunday at Washington cathedral was most impressive. The Massachusetts delegation had the tier of seats at the right of the stage, Lowell being in row H. In the afternoon of Monday the Massachusetts delegates were entertained, with Mrs. Russel Magna of Holyoke guest of honor, and in the evening at the opening session Mrs. "Dolly" Gann was guest of honor, while Vice President Charles Curtis, Senator Fess and Charles Moore were speakers. Tuesday, Mrs. Herbert Hoover extended the greeting and in the afternoon Mrs. Magna entertained at a formal reception while in the evening at the Colonial dinner, Mrs. Edith N. Rogers was guest at the head table. Wednesday, Hon. A. N. Free of California was the speaker and in the afternoon a memorial to the 2462 departed members took place while on the following day the tellers, of which Miss Julia T. Pevey was one of the four chosen, spent the day counting the votes. In the afternoon William N. Doak was the speaker while at night the state regents gave reports. On Friday Mrs. Rogers entertained the Lowell delegates at the House dining room for breakfast and in the afternoon 3000 D. A. R. members were guests of Mrs. Hoover at the White House.

Miss Julia T. Pevey drew a graphic picture of the Saturday session when Mrs. Russell Magna was inducted into office as president general of the organization.

Mrs. Barber then announced that the following officers had been unanimously chosen for next year:

Regent, Mrs. E. J. Gilmore; vice regent, Mrs. A. A. Wright; recording secretary, Mrs. Philip A. Richardson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lewis Putnam; treasurer, Mrs. Walter J. E. Martet; registrar, Mrs. George Langevin; historian, Mrs. Carey Sherwood; chaplain, Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer; directors, Mrs. Lewis Balfe, Mrs. F. A. Estes, Mrs. Edward Fisher, Mrs. Marietta Jefferson.

The nominating committee consisted of Mrs. Burton H. Wiggin, chairman; Mrs. A. S. Howard, Mrs. Roger W. Gage, Mrs. Charles T. Upton and Mrs. B. J. Mahoney.

Mrs. Gilmore announced that a garden party will be held at Mrs. John K. Whittier's home, June 14. Mrs. Estes will have charge of transportation and Mrs. Mahoney has charge of transportation for the visit, June 26, to Hillside school.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Miss Nellie D. Horner, Mrs. Henry F. Whiting, Miss Gertrude L. Fox and Miss Glennis Raniett.

Mrs. Gardner Dumas and Miss Mary S. Dexter presided at the coffee and tea urns at a beautifully decorated table. Those who served refreshments were Mrs. Edward Fisher, co-chairman of hospitality committee; Miss Mary Bowers, Mrs. John Horner, Miss Helen Fisher, Miss Jean Palmer, Miss Eleanor Pratt, Mrs. B. J. Mahoney, Mrs. Carey Sherwood, Mrs. Russell Dana and Mrs. Frank B. Cover.

Miss McHugh has been an operator at the Salem telephone exchange and was tendered a farewell surprise party recently in the Bell studio by about 50 of her associates, who presented her a purse of gold, which was contained in a beautiful bouquet of flowers. An entertainment program was given during the evening. Her brother, Thomas, a member of the Hawthorne Four, who are heard on the radio, sang several pleasing tenor solos, among other enjoyable numbers.

Mrs. Herbert Fairbrother is improving from her illness at the State infirmary hospital and is expected to be able to return to her home in a few days.

The Lucy Larcom Club will hold its annual card party Wednesday afternoon and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Manter Garland.

Mrs. L. E. Small has returned home

HUBBARD KEAVY

headed Woman."

She thinks it's quite a distinct departure from roles she's had in the past although, in some respects, it is the same.

Jean refused to dye her hair red because she was afraid the subsequent bleaching would harm it, perhaps make it coarse. She insisted that her hair is natural and that she doesn't touch it up.

Turning Red-Headed.

A red wig makes her look much younger that she is. (She's 21 and has been since last March 3.) She's doing her blonde tresses differently now; they used to be fluffed up, and now she combs them straight back. She appears more mature now, less hoydenish than some of her roles have shown her.

Among other discoveries: She likes plain food and her favorite dish is spare ribs and sauerkraut. She doesn't care much about clothes, either, and leaves the purchase of them to her mother.

One marriage and divorce is enough for a while, thinks Jean, intimating she isn't in love and, of course, isn't thinking about another marriage.

She wonders what she'd do with her time if she weren't in pictures. Before she was "discovered" two and a half years ago, and given that role in "Hell's Angels," she spent most of her time in school.

And to answer the eternal feminine question: She was wearing a one-piece mustard colored wool-crepe dress; a small, tight fitting yellow hat with a black feather sticking up from one side; and a rather mannish sports coat of small grey and white stripes.

Sectional Note.

During the James Cagney-Warners salary ruckus there came to light a not unexpected reaction to Jimmy's film antics that is particularly interesting to Hollywood.

In some parts of the South, Cagney's pictures lately haven't been so very popular. In fact, one large circuit cancelled one of his late films.

Reasons: In "The Public Enemy" he mashed a grapefruit on a girl's face and in "Blond Crazy" he slapped a girl.

Although not very gentlemanly of Jimmy, he isn't to blame. He's told what to do.

ARMED LYNN ROBBERS HAVE BEEN ARRESTED

LYNN, May 3 (AP).—The Lynn police said today that all three members of an armed trio that robbed Arthur Lurvey, Lynn store proprietor, of $25 April 23, had been apprehended.

William B. Ruggelo, aged 16, of Chelsea, arrested at 2 a. m., pleaded guilty in District court to a robbery charge. His case was continued for Juvenile court and he was held in $5000. The police said he had been identified by Lurvey as the member of the trio who searched him, missed a large roll of bills, and found $25 he had placed in another pocket for use as change.

The two others who, the police said, had been identified as participants in the robbery are Paul Grafeu and Dominick Cognati, under arrest in the Roxbury district of Boston in connection with an offense there. The Lynn police took Lurvey to Boston where identification was made.

Molly Varnum Chapter

Daughters of the American Revolution

ANNUAL ELECTION OF OFFICERS

May 3, 1932

BALLOT

Regent
MRS. E. J. GILMORE

Vice-Regent
MRS. A. A. WRIGHT

Recording Secretary
MRS. PHILIP RICHARDSON

Corresponding Secretary
MRS. LEWIS A. PUTNAM

Treasurer
MRS. WALTER J. E. MARTEL

Registrar
MRS. GEORGE LANGEVIN

Historian
MRS. CAREY SHERWOOD

Chaplain
MRS. NATHAN PULSIFER

Directors
MRS. LEWIS BALFE
MRS. F. A. ESTES
MRS. EDWARD FISHER
MRS. MARIETTA JEFFERSON

June 14, 1932.

HOME IN DUNSTABLE OPENED TO D. A. R.

Mrs. John K. Whittier Hostess to Molly Varnum Chapter at Flag Day Meeting.

Mrs. John K. Whittier entertained the Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at her home in Dunstable yesterday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. About 85 members of the chapter were present and enjoyed the informal program that was carried out. The gardens were especially lovely and colorful. Immense oriental poppies dominated the color scheme, while Iceland poppies, vari-colored pansies, lemon lilies, peonies, lavender and white iris, rose aquilegia and countless other perennials were blooming profusely.

During the afternoon, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. Mrs. Fred A. Estes and Mrs. Edward Fisher, co-chairmen of the hospitality committee, had charge of serving refreshments, and were assisted by Mrs. B. J. Mahoney, Mrs. John Horner, Mrs. Chester Smith, Mrs. Gardner Dumas, Miss Jean Palmer, Miss Mary Dexter, Miss Glennis Ranlett, Miss Eleanor Pratt and Miss Nelle Horner.

At an informal business meeting, conducted by Mrs. E. J. Gilmore, regent, it was announced that all chapters of the state have been invited to the Hillsboro boys' school at Marlboro on Wednesday, June 22. There will be an entertainment by the boys, and those who attend will take a picnic lunch with beverages provided at the school. Those who intend going will notify Mrs. B. J. Mahoney.

Mrs. George H. Upton, chairman of the flag committee, gave the concluding flag lessons for the year, reading the various stories in connection with the flags of the Netherlands countries.

It was voted that chapter members might entertain at bridge three guests at the Spalding house during the summer. Any arrangements for such a purpose must be made by notifying the house chairman, Miss Julia T. Pevey, and the caretaker. No member may, however, use the house in this way for the purpose of raising money.

Mrs. Gilmore announced that Mrs. John A. Hunnewell, one of the members, died at midnight on Monday, and expressed deep regret.

PLANT TREES FOR REBELLION HEROES

Molly Varnum Members Honor Former Owners of Old Spalding House.

Members of Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, paid honor to the memory of five Revolutionary war soldiers who at various times were owners of the Spalding House, present headquarters of the chapter, by the planting and dedication of two trees, an American arborvitae and an American elm, on the lawn in front of the Spalding House in Pawtucket street yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

In addition to erecting memorials to the memory of Capt. John Ford, Moses Davis, Joel Spalding, Andrew Fletcher and Joseph Tyler, the Revolutionary heroes who at one time lived at the Spalding House, the arbor day exercises also had another special significance in that this year the bi-centennial of George Washington is being observed.

As the trees were being planted, Mrs. Sara Swan Griffin, historian of the chapter, gave a short address on the purpose of the memorials and then read Henry H. Hay's "A Hymn for Arbor Day," which is as follows:

"God save this tree we plant!
And to all nature grant
Sunshine and rain.
Let not its branches fade
Save it from axe and spade
Save it for joyful shade
Guarding the plain.

"When it is ripe to full
Neighbored by trees as tall
Shape it for good.
Shape it to bench and stool
Shape it for home and school
Shape it to square and rule
God bless the wood.

"Lord of the earth and sea
Prosper our planted tree
Save with Thy might.
Save us from indolence
Waste and improvidence,
And in Thy excellence,
Lead us aright."

The arborvitae tree, which has been planted to the left of the entrance, was purchased by the chapter. The American elm is the gift of Mrs. Willard Pratt. This was planted to the right of the entrance. Members of the chapter assisted in the planting directed by James J. McManmon.

FRUITS
SLICED HAWAIIAN
PINEAPPLE
20c Value
15c Can
FINEST SLICED
PEACHES
20c Value
15c Can
FINEST BARTLETT
PEARS
25c Value
19c Can

The October state meeting of the Massachusetts D. A. R. was held at the New Ocean House, Swampscott Oct. 3 & 4, 1932.

Meeting opened Monday at 2 p. m. with a banquet in the evg. at 7.30.

Tuesday session opened at 9.30.

Oct. 11 - 1932

MOLLY VARNUMS HEAR 'ROMANCE OF SILVER'

Franklin Porter, Danvers Silversmith, Gives Talk and Exhibits Wares.

Franklin Porter of Danvers gave an interesting talk on "The Romance of Silver" and an exhibition on how to fashion a silver bowl at the opening meeting of Molly Varnum chapter, D. A. R., at the Spalding House yesterday afternoon. Mr. Porter, who was introduced by Frederick W. Coburn, associate editor of the Lowell Courier-Citizen and art critic, also had a table filled with his handicraft, including a tea caddy and tea strainer, duplicates of which he made for the queen of Siam. He also exhibited plates, bowls of various sizes and shapes, teaspoons, salt spoons, servers and other articles fashioned of sterling silver.

At a business meeting, conducted by the regent, Mrs. E. J. Gilmore, Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, chaplain, read Scripture. The salute to the flag, recitation of the American's Creed and the singing of "America," with piano accompaniment by Miss Julia T. Pevey, formally opened the meeting. The message of the president general, Mrs. Russell William Magna, in the October D. A. R. magazine, was read by Mrs. Gilmore, after which reports were made by Mrs. Philip A. Richardson, secretary; Mrs. Walter J. E. Martel, treasurer; Mrs. George E. Langevin, registrar; Mrs. Lewis A. Putnam, corresponding secretary; Miss Julia T. Pevey, chairman of house; Mrs. David W. Dewar, chairman of ways and means; Miss Brenda Pettingell, flower committee chairman, and interesting accounts of the fall state conference at Swampscott were given by Mrs. Walter J. E. Martel and Mrs. Arthur A. Wright, delegates.

Because of the deaths of Mrs. John A. Hunnewell, Mrs. Clara Rowell and Mrs. Addie Woodward since the last meeting, the members stood in silent tribute.

Mrs. Gilmore announced that Mrs. Frank G. Cover had the Washington plates for distribution to members who had ordered them.

Following the speaker's talk and demonstration, refreshments were demonstration, delicious refreshments were served. Mrs. Charles E. Howe presided at the coffee urn. The hostesses were Mrs. Charles B. Abbott, Mrs. Frank G. Cover, Mrs. W. H. Sherman, Mrs. Edward Martin and Mrs. W. G. Damon. The servers were members of the hospitality committee of which Mrs. Frederick A. Estes is chairman, and which includes Mrs. Edward Fisher, Mrs. John P. Horner, Mrs. Chester A. Smith, Mrs. Henry F. Whiting, Mrs. John M. Washburn, Mrs. Benjamin J. Mahoney, Mrs. G. Russell Dana, Mrs. Gardner D. Dumas, Misses Gertrude L. Fox, Mary S. Dexter, Glennis F. Ranlett, Nelle D. Horner, Bernice B. Jewett, Jean Palmer, Eleanor Pratt, assisted by Miss Sally Dexter.

Mr. Coburn, in introducing the speaker, said: "I have been interested in early American art. One of the lines I have followed is that of the Colonial silversmiths. That has led me to realize that our fine old Puritan ancestors were obsessed with the love of gold and silver and when they were not engaged in making rum to be exchanged for slaves, or salting down codfish, to sell at a profit of 200 per cent, they were apt to send ships to capture Spanish ships laden with silver and gold, which they beat into silver for the old New England churches and goblets and punch bowls for the taverns.

"Our speaker is one who is ably carrying on the tradition of those fine old silversmiths of the past."

Mr. Porter said, in part:

"There are two things I would like to say: First, that I want you to understand I am not here on a selling expedition. The second is that I do not want you to hesitate to ask questions.

"Nobody knows when the craft as a period had its beginning. Probably it was at the dawn of civilization. If we take the word of an old Italian painter, of the early Renaissance, we can believe that Adam and Eve were the first craftsmen who worked at the anvil. The picture depicts Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden beside a modern anvil with a hammer and modern bellows used by itinerant craftsmen on the roadsides of Italy now. It is hard to believe that Adam worked on gold and silver,

"As far back as 5000 years ago men were working with substantially the same methods and materials as today. In Mesopotamia, at Ur, have been found many pieces of gold and silver wrought in practically the same way as today. Down through the ages the methods have changed little as far as the principles are concerned. I use methods used in the production of King Solomon's temple. At Ur larger quantities of silver have been found than at any other excavation, due to the character of the soil. Silver does not last long underground, but at the temple there are many pieces of gold, many inlaid with lapis. In building Solomon's temple no silver was used because Solomon made silver as the stones of the earth, that is worth nothing. The ornaments and vessels in the temple are of gold, worth, now, about $600,000,000.

"Way back some five centuries before Christ one old Greek philosopher used a phrase, later used by Chaucer, 'The life so short, the craft so long to learn,' that I like to think applies to silversmiths.

"The methods and materials which I shall use to raise a bow are similar to those Paul Revere used. I work in sterling silver but Revere worked in coined silver. Coined silver is 90 per cent silver and 10 per cent alloy. Modern sterling is 92 1-2 per cent silver and 7 1-2 per cent alloy. Most of you have seen Sheffield ware. It is not pure silver. It was made by applying a sheet of silver to each side of a sheet of copper and fusing them together. The Sheffield that has been in the market during the past 15 years was really electroplated copper. Sheffield went out of use because it was more economical to use the electroplated silver. It was not feasible to use it for spoons and forks because it left the copper visible between the silver layers at the edges and to solder silver wire over these edges made it a very costly article.

"The origin of sterling is interesting. It comes from the fact that during the period when most of the small states of Europe had no coinage system and there was no legal standard. In some English markets the merchants from the town of Easterling gave money of a higher silver quality so it became the required custom to demand payment in Easterling money. It is easy to see how the word became sterling.

"The derivation of the word Smith is interesting. All of us who work in silver are really goldsmiths. The smiths were called silversmiths to distinguish them from blacksmiths. Smith means a man who smited and comes from the Anglo-Saxon.

"The hallmark, known in England, has never been in use here. It gives the entire family history of a piece of silver. In the Guildhall in London there is a copper plate bearing the mark of registered goldsmiths for four centuries. The hallmark includes the date, the purity of the silver, the mark of the maker, known as his 'touch,' the mark of the town and the mark that the duty has been paid.

"The golden period of craftsmen was during the Renaissance which produced a vast amount of work never surpassed. During that period men spent a lifetime simply at work on one structure, usually designed for a church, because the church was the parton of the arts and gave them security. So the silversmiths worked to embellish God's temple to His everlasting glory.

"The old Colonial silversmiths used to require that all apprentices should be members of the church. Paul Revere was an outstanding silversmith of that period. He also rode horseback, rolled copper and made false teeth. Revere pursued his idea of grace and beauty. The sincerity of the men of that period is gratifying. The greatest thing about the Colonial silversmith was his wonderful sincerity and genuineness. That may be said of two men in New England today whose work compares favorably.'

Mr. Porter concluded his remarks by giving a few readings from Thoreau and a poem, with apologies to Rudyard Kipling, concerning the silversmith and his art.

In demonstrating the making of a silver bowl, Mr. Porter first showed a disc of sterling silver which after hammering, first with a rawhide hammer and then with one of steel, on at least five differently shaped anvils, took on the aspects of a bowl. He showed that by "flowing the silver over the anvil" by means of the hammer blows and turning with his thumb, would stretch into the shape desired.

that has come down to us in Celtic languages and in forming an estimate of the civilization and ideals of the people who created it.

This course may be attended simply as a lecture course without outside preparation or it may be taken for credit. Certificates of college grade, evaluated at one semester hour, will be awarded to students who satisfactorily complete the assigned work of the entire course.

Enrolments will be accepted at the office of Superintendent of Schools Hugh J. Molloy at City Hall, or at the first class meeting.

EVENING REGISTRATION

How many piece did you take?"

"One," answered Fred.

"Two," said little brother.

"That's a fine business," said mother, laughing. "One of you says 'Nothing,' the other says 'Candy.' One of you says one piece, the other says two. What is it, a riddle?"

"No," answered Freddy, "I just wanted to tell a lie."

"Well, that is just what you did," said mother. "You told a regular lie."

What a fuss a less understanding mother would have made? She would have told Freddy that it was wicked to lie, that he must never again try to deceive her. She might even have punished him.

November 8, 1932.

CONSTITUTION OR FORCE, ALTERNATIVES

Mrs. Charles Merle Ramsay Speaks Before Molly Varnum Chapter, D. A. R.

Mrs. Charles Merle Ramsay, vice chairman of national defense of the Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution, gave an interesting talk before Molly Varnum chapter, D. A. R., yesterday afternoon at the Spalding House, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Ramsay, who was at one time a resident in this city for a brief period, spoke chiefly of the government and the dangers which beset it, stressing the use of the ballot to uphold government.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. E. J. Gilmore, regent. The Lord's prayer, the pledge of allegiance, the recitation of the American's Creed and the singing of one verse of America, officially opened the meeting. Reports were given by the secretary, Mrs. Philip A. Richardson, and by the treasurer, Mrs. Walter J. E. Martel. Mrs. George F. Langevin, registrar, reported that there are now 100 members of the chapter. Mrs. Lewis A. Putnam, corresponding secretary, asked the members to assist in keeping the list of addresses up to date. Mrs. David W. Dewar, of the ways and means committee, reported the sum of $57.25 was realized at the recent cake sale and it was announced a bridge party would be held at the house on Dec. 8, at 2.30 o'clock. Mrs. Arthur A. Wright, vice regent, announced that plans for a Christmas party were being made by Mrs. George H. Upton, of the program committee. Mrs. Joseph Barber spoke of the statewide drive and Mrs. George H. Upton gave a flag lesson on "Italy."

Mrs. Ramsay said, in part that "In times of great depression in business it is natural that many people should question whether our government is the one best calculated to promote the general welfare of the people of the United States. To persons unacquainted with the lessons of history, not realizing that periods of depression wax and wane, the belief may readily turn to conviction that certain forms of government which have seemed sufficient are no longer adequate. We have recently celebrated the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, whose fortitude in the face of adversity and devotion to country have received the plaudits of every student of history. At the beginning of the struggle for independence, while Washington headed the Continental Army, the Declaration of Independence declared all men are endowed with certain rights and to secure them governments are instituted. At the conclusion of peace a group of men framed the Constitution for the purpose of forming a more stable union than afforded by the Confederation. Concerning the Constitution, Gladstone said it was 'the most wonderful work ever struck off by the brain of men.' With a few amendments it has stood the test of time until the present day.

"Our forefathers were concerned about liberty. In the first 10 amendments it was provided that Congress should not interfere with or abridge the free exercise of religion, freedom of speech of the press, the right of peaceable assembly, the right not to be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law. The form of government, established under article IV., section 4, has not been seriously menaced since the Civil war by domestic uprisings or subversive doctrines from other countries. The right to be secure in their persons and possessions is recognized as foremost in those principals of government for which the people of the United States have contended. I have no fear that the people recognizing the end sought to be achieved, will forsake the principles of government and follow the false gods set up by Communist agitators.

"The Constitution represents a government of law. There is only one other form of authority, and that is government of force. Americans must take their choice. One signifies justice and liberty; the other tyranny and oppression. There can be no doubt what the choice will be.

"Let us purpose to understand our government, to give our unqualified support to parents in the home, officers of the law; to train ourselves to know how to use the ballot; assist newcomers to our shores to become loyal Americans; magnify the essentials in our school curricula that establish a spirit of true co-operation for public welfare; eliminate the things calculated to defeat this aspiration; store up facts about the resources of America. I appeal to every Daughter to resist open and subtle war upon our government, our institutions and our ideals.

"These institutions in the face of attack by propagandists of Socialism, often camouflaged, will not maintain themselves. The primary cause of our existence is to preserve our heritage and hand down an even greater heritage to our children. A heritage, not only of security through armed protection, but of individual responsibility to preserve the system of government, the institutions, the liberty, the independence, the equality of opportunity, bequeathed to us.

"Education, in the principles of American citizenship, in American ideals of government, of homes, an abiding faith in God, a proper understanding and appreciation of the value of our government and education which makes it possible for American citizens to approach problems of today intelligently, is the answer to the way to counteract these subversive forces. This education means obedience and respect for law, less destructive agitation, more protection of our Christian heritage and means defense. There is no greater power for national defense than lies in the ballot. The men whom you place in high office today will be confronted by problems, the solution of which will affect our national welfare to a greater extent than any that have presented themselves for many years. The ballot is your weapon. Use it for better government and national defense."

Dainty refreshments were served by the members of the hospitality committee of which Mrs. Frederick A. Estes and Mrs. Edward Fisher are chairmen. Miss Bernice B. Jewett, Mrs. James P. Grant, Mrs. Henry F. Whiting, Mrs. Edwin T. Shaw and Mrs. Philip A. Richardson, were the hostesses. Miss Florence Young and Mrs. Elmer E. Shattuck presided at the coffee urns.

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December 13. 1932.

CHRISTMAS PARTY AT SPALDING HOUSE

Children of Faith and O'Leary Homes Guests of Molly Varnum Chapter.

Children from the Faith and O'Leary homes were the specially invited guests at a Christmas party held at the Spalding House by the members of Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, yesterday afternoon. Features of the party were Christmas carols, led by Miss Julia T. Pevey; stories, Mrs. George H. Upton and Miss Helen Mummery, and a Christmas tree, beautifully decorated, from which gifts were distributed to each child present.

At the business meeting, held prior to the party, Mrs. A. A. Wright, vice regent, presided in the absence of the regent, Mrs. E. J. Gilmore. The meeting was formally opened with Scripture readings by Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, chaplain, salute to the flag, recitation of American's Creed and singing of "America." At the meeting Mrs. Philip A. Richardson, corresponding secretary, gave her report. Other reports were given by Miss Julia T. Pevey, relative to the D. A. R. magazine; by Mrs. George F. Langevin, registrar, and by Mrs. David W. Dewar, regarding the recent successful bridge party. Mrs. B. J. Mahoney read a letter relative to a resolution endorsing the bill which provides for the deportation of aliens, communists and anarchists, and the chapter voted to endorse the measure and to have Mrs. Mahoney write to the representative stating the chapter sentiment.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. George H. Upton, who had charge of the afternoon's program. "O Come All Ye Faithful" and "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," were sung by all present after which Mrs. Upton told the story of "The First Christmas Rose" and Miss Mummery entertained charmingly with the Christmas story of the king of Saxony and the peasant boy in which both learn that love turns a gift to gold. As "Santa Claus," Mrs. Upton distributed toys, games, a gift, a bag of candy, pop corn balls, oranges and groceries, from the tree to each child present. Ice cream and cake were also served to the children, the matrons of the two homes and the members who were present.

The hostesses were Mrs. E. G. Morrison, Mrs. Harry A. Thompson, Mrs. Joseph Barber, Mrs. Herbert E. Fletcher and Mrs. Frederick A. Snow. Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer presided at the coffee urn at a prettily decorated table where red carnations and red candles attested to the Christmas spirit. Refreshments were served by members of the hospitality committee of which Mrs. Fred Estes and Mrs. Edward Fisher are co-chairmen.

January 3, 1933.

STATE OFFICERS OF D. A. R. ENTERTAINED

Molly Varnum Chapter Holds Annual New Year Reception at Spalding House.

Molly Varnum Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, entertained state officers of the D. A. R. at the annual New Year reception held yesterday afternoon at the Spalding House. The house was effectively decorated for the occasion with Christmas greenery and provided a festive background for the afternoon.

Christmas wreaths tied with large red bows were at each window, while bowls of red and white carnations and

MRS. E. J. GILMORE
Regent.

bunches of Christmas greenery and red dyed leaves were placed effectively inside and added to the enjoyment of the affair.

At 1 o'clock the regent and the board of management entertained the state officers and the committee chairmen of the chapter, as well as Mrs. William P. Taylor, president of the Tadmuck Club of Westford, who later entertained with original verses at a luncheon served in the front parlar. The Page Catering Co. catered. The party of 22 was seated at three tables and at each guest's place as well as at the regent's was a shoulder bouquet of roses and sweet peas tied with colored ribbon. The bouquets were in multi-color effect.

Mrs. E. J. Gilmore, the regent, opened the business meeting at 3 o'clock in the upper hall. Two bowls of green and red Christmas greens provided a festive note on the regent's desk. The chaplain, Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, read the Scriptures, after which the salute to the flag, the American's Creed and the singing of "America" were participated in by the members. Mrs. Gilmore read a note of regret from Mrs. Peabody, past state regent and national officer from Massachusetts, at her inability to be present. A short New Year's message from the president general, Mrs. Russell Magna, was read by Mrs. Gilmore from the D. A. R. magazine, after which reports were given by Mrs. Philip A. Richardson, secretary; Mrs. Walter J. E. Martel, treasurer; Mrs. George F. Langevin, registrar. Mrs. Gilmore and the chaplain conducted the impressive D. A. R. service of initiation and welcome to six new membres.

It was voted to send $15 to International college, Springfield; $15 to Maryville school, $15 to Tomassi school and $5 to the National Library at Washington.

Mrs. George H. Upton reported on the Christmas party, while Mrs. Lewis O. Putnam, corresponding secretary, read a letter of thanks from Ellen O'Leary for the gifts given the children at her home. The state regent, Miss Nancy Harris, spoke a few words during which she urged all to carry on the D. A. R. traditions and wished all a prosperous new year.

A series of verses and stories, cleverly told in a pleasing manner, were given by Mrs. Taylor. These original verses, without title, proved most enjoyable and added to the spirit of the afternoon.

Following the meeting the reception took place in the front parlor and in the famous tap room downstairs. Mrs. E. J. Gilmore, regent, was at the head of the receiving line. Those in the receiving line, besides Mrs. Gilmore, were Miss Nancy Hudson Harris, state regent; Mrs. Albert E. Avery, state chaplain; Miss Caroline O. Higgins, state recording secretary; Mrs. Frank L. Mason, state corresponding secretary; Miss Ethel Lane Hersey, state historian; Mrs. Arthur A. Wright, vice regent of Molly Varnum Chapter; Mrs. Philip A. Richardson, recording secretary; Mrs. Lewis O. Putnam, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Walter J. E. Martel, treasurer; Mrs. George F. Langevin, registrar; Mrs. Carey Sherwood, historian; Mrs. Nathan D. Pulsifer, chaplain; Mrs. Lewis Balfe, Mrs. Edward Fisher, Mrs. Frederick A. Estes and Mrs. Marietta Jefferson, directors, all of Molly Varnum Chapter.

Mrs. Marion M. Rawlinson was chairman of ushers and was assisted by Mrs. Robie S. Johnson, Miss Emily N. Wiggin, Mrs. Edward Martin, Mrs. Otis L. Humphrey and Miss Barbara Estes.

Delicious refreshments were served by the members of the hospitality committee, of which Mrs. Frederick A. Estes and Mrs. Edward Fisher are co-chairmen. The members of the committee include Mrs. John P. Horner, Mrs. Chester A. Smith, Mrs. Henry F. Whiting, Mrs. John M. Washburn, Mrs. Benjamin J. Mahoney, Mrs. G. Russell Dana, Mrs. Gardner D. Dumas, Misses Gertrude L. Fox, Mary S. Dexter, Glennis F. Ranlett, Nelle D. Horner, Bernice B. Jewett, Jean Palmer and Eleanor Pratt.

Miss Julia T. Pevey presided at the coffee urn, which was placed on the attractively decorated table in the Spalding room. Here vases of red and white carnations, red candles and red and green candies assisted in presenting a decorative picture.

Decorations throughout the house reflected great credit on the house committee chairman, Miss Pevey.

FLATS—Of 3, 5 and 7 rooms, Cabot and Suffolk sts., brick construction, rents reduced. Inquire 724 Suffolk st.

GRACE ST., 24—Modern flat, good location. Apply at 90 Gates st.

GRAND ST., 109—6 room tenement, newly finished, rent low. Inquire upstairs.

LINCOLN ST., 48—5 rooms, newly decorated, electricity, $17 per month. Key at No. 56.

HIGHLANDS—26 Chester st., modern upper 6 room flat. Tel. 3741 days; evenings 3357-W.

HIGHLANDS—5 room flat to let

"Deception," while especially no table for the hair-raising wrestlin bouts so authentically reproduced b Pendleton, has romance, too. Ther is Barbara Weeks whose love fo Pendleton curdles somewhat when h refuses to see that his amazing strin of victories isn't according to Hoyl and that he is only getting th "build-up" to be another victim fo the champion—a victim with plent of draw at the gate, of course! Bu when Barbara steps out of the pic ture, Thelma Todd, the blonde men ace, steps in with the sole purpos of distracting Pendleton's attentio from wrestling under the directio of Leo Carrillo who heads a gamblin ring.

The supporting program include Edgar Kennedy in "Fish Feathers, an Aesop Fable and the latest Path News.

Faber & Ford, one of the stage' leading comedy teams headlines to day's RKO vaudeville program whic also includes the Five Aristocrat Rath Brothers, Jack Usher & Co. an Charles & Lillian Girard.

PUBLIX STRAND THEATRE.

"A Farewell to Arms," with Hele Hayes, Gary Cooper and Adolph Menjou in the leading roles, is near ing the end of its week's engage ment at the Publix Strand Theatre.

The film is a picturization o Ernest Hemingway's famous novel o the same name, and was made b Frank Borzage and Benjamin Glaze the two men who were responsibl for another widely heralded lov story of the war, "Seventh Heaven. Like that earlier film, it tells th story of a man and woman who love greatly against the backgro war.

February 14, 1933

FAVORS DICTATOR IN WHITE HOUSE

Rev. H. S. Johnson, D. D., of Boston, Speaking to D. A. R. Here, Cites as Precedent the Powers Given Lincoln and Wilson in Crises — Economy League Speaker Would Cut Pensions.

A powerful address on "The Perils of American Democracy" was given before Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, yesterday in the Spalding House by Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, D. D., of Boston. Dr. Johnson, during his talk advocated giving the president-elect, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the power of a dictator for a temporary period of reorganization similar to the power given Woodrow Wilson during the Great war and Abraham Lincoln during the Civil war. He spoke feelingly of the service the American "doughboys" did overseas during the past war but denounced strongly the present system of pensions, giving as his own opinion that, if the United States recognition of their service to their were prosperous it would be a nice country to give veterans who reached age of 65 or 67 the sum of $30 or $40 a month for the remainder of their lives. He also spoke favorably for the National Economy League, urging all present to assist this group in forcing Congress to alleviate the present burden of taxation.

Introduced by Dr. Bailey.

Dr. Johnson was introduced by Rev. Ambrose M. Bailey, D. D., president of the Middlesex chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, president of the Kiwanis Club and pastor of the First United Baptist church. The speaker was introduced after a brief business meeting by the chapter and after Dr. Bailey had issued an invitation to the D. A. R. members in this city, with their families to attend the service next Sunday evening at his church when the three luncheon service clubs, Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary, will attend in a body.

At the business meeting, Mrs. E. J. Gilmore, the regent, presided. Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, chaplain, opened the meeting with the reading of the Scriptures, after which the Lord's prayer, the salute to the flag, the recitation of the American's Creed and the singing of a verse of America took place. Reports were given by Mrs. Philip A. Richardson, recording secretary; Mrs. Walter J. E. Martel, treasurer; and the members paid silent tribute to the memory of Mrs. Frederic C. Church, who died recently.

Mrs. C. B. Abbott asked that all gifts for Ellis island be given to her so that the box may be sent Thursday while Mrs. Roger W. Gage, of the [illegible] relief committee, asked for gifts for the veterans and Mrs. B. J. Mahoney, chairman of national defense, asked that the resolutions concerning making it a crime to overthrow the government by force or violence and the continuance of the non-recognition of Soviet Russia be sponsored. Mrs. Joseph Barber of the membership committee also reported on this work

"The conditions of the United States today," Dr. Johnson said, "demand that I speak seriously and practically. So many think that democracy is as certain to exist as the sun is to rise tomorrow. But many of our greatest political statesmen do not think so. Marie Corelli, author of 'Sorrows of Satan,' said to me when I was in England during the war, "The United States is a 14 year old boy.' She mean that among the nations the United States was very young. Voltaire, the great skeptic of France, said, and so did Herbert Spencer say, that democracy cannot exist. Lord Macauly of England said that the United States in time will become the victim of organized minorities who would influence government to grant favors to the few and that finally these selfish minorities would thrive to such an extent that the United States would eat itself up. Calvin Coolidge, not long before he died, said that the present situation is equal to the crisis of the last great war. He said we would do well to bestir ourselves. Alfred E. Smith said that never in the history of America has there been such great need for interest in government as now because of the burden of taxation. Owen D. Young said that we cannot get rid of the depression until we reduce taxation. A celebrated architect on Cape Cod said to me last summer. You are too late. The United States is gone. The forces that shall destroy this country are so powerful that you can't stop them.'

"The situation is very serious. Bernard Baruch says that inflation is the road to ruin and that the condition is so serious it might be designated in this way, but for a thin veil of self-complacency which is betwixt us and the crisis we would go over the abyss. He says there are plans being proposed—taxing of the people further—that if passed it will be the end. An editorial says that the time is not far distant when the people of the United States will demand a dictator as in the times of great national emergencies, such as war. We can not hope Congress will take action for the benefit of the people to reduce taxation. Not one department has been willing to slash expenses 5 per cent. Our own state legislators get $2000 a year and last year added $400 to that themselves because of their selfishness. They desire to save their jobs but demand we slash our incomes, pay higher taxes, but that they shall be left as they are with high incomes. They are thinking of their salaries, not the commonwealth.

Criticizes Congress.

"In the House of Representatives the members kicked out the proposal to cut their $9000 salaries to $5000. Our Congress and members of the legislatures stand for their own financial condition, but has been increasing taxes and we realize they will refuse to do anything at all.

"Here is an editorial advocating almost directly dictatorship in the United States. There is a proposition before Congress to give Franklin Delano Roosevelt, president-elect, almost the power of a dictator in the reorganization of government. The activities of the Republicans in Congress in opposing that are, in my opinion, wrong. We can not expect to have one billion cut from federal taxes unless we have a dictatorship because there is no hope in this selfish Congress. I say that on the basis of the attitude of Congress itself.

Foresees a Rebellion.

"I do not agree that it is too late. I believe the people will arise in their wrath and save themselves and save the country. I do not think the day is far off. When we have a few more million unemployed we will be stirred up and take action.

"An article here, says 430 Protestant clergymen in New York and 800 college professors have signed a petition for recognition of Russia. It will be a nice time in the United States when we get three or 4000 centres of Bolshevik propaganda because you know each Soviet consulate is a centre of propaganda. If there should be revolution we might have a serious time in the United States. I do not think this country is going Bolshevik, that it is going to the dogs, that we are going to lose the Constitution or that the American democracy and government will be no more but I am calling your attention to the fact that many people believe the United States is on the edge of an abyss.

"The causes are first, the ignorance of the people as to the meaning of the franchise. Self government is complex and growing more so. The country is seething with discord, economically. Massachusetts at the last election returned to the old convention system, recognizing as did our forefathers that the masses of the people realize they are not fit for self government so pass over the government to the best men and women who will represent them and let them make our laws. We have found pure democracy does not give as good results.

Indifference Held a Menace.

"The second menace is the indifference of most of the people who do care enough to bother with government. After the last election (which was the most important since Washington was elected because some say we are no longer in a depression but in a major form of change in government) I was informed by the statistician of the Boston Chamber of Commerce that there were 70,000,000 in the United States who had the right to vote and that less than 40,000,000 went to the polls. Why should we expect that the United States will run itself if we do not pay any attention to it?

"The third, and greatest peril is selfishness. What is the matter with Congress, with the legislators in Massachusetts? Selfishness.

Would Slash Pensions.

"In the opinion of the National Economy League expenses may be reduced by one thousand million. It can be done easily without hurting anyone. I ask you to force Congress to use this easy way to restore prosperity. We can cut $450,000,000 from the expenses by blocking out pensions of veterans of wars who did not suffer any wound, scratch or disease during the war. I am not talking of the blind, the shell-shocked or the relatives of those who died for their country. We should support and help them. I speak only of those selfishly benefitting who did not suffer in fact.

At the business meeting, prior to the address, a nominating committee consisting of Mrs. George Upton, chairman; Mrs. Edwin T. Shaw, Mrs. Roger W. Gage, Miss Bernice B. Jewett and Mrs. John P. Horner was elected. Delegates to the Continental Congress were Mrs. E. J. Gilmore and Mrs. Walter J. E. Martel; to the State, Mrs. A. A. Wright and Miss Julia T. Pevey. Alternates were Mrs. Edwin T. Shaw, Mrs. Joseph Barber, Mrs. Roger W. Gage, Mrs. F. Leroy Farchert, Mrs. Frederick A. Estes, Mrs. Carey Sherwood, Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, Mrs. E. J. Gilmore, Mrs. Otis Humphrey, Mrs. Marietta R. Jefferson.

Refreshments were served during the social hour. The hostesses were Mrs. George H. Upton, Mrs. Charles T. Upton, Miss Mary S. Dexter, Miss Jean Palmer, Mrs. Gardner D. Dumas Mrs. Edwin T. Shaw presided at the coffee urn which was set on a square table decorated with red carnations and pussywillow branches, with red candles, red and white candies in low silver bowls and with old blue and white china.

March 14, 1933

SPEAKS ON WORKS OF JOHN COGGESHALL

Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, His Daughter, Addresses Molly Varnum Chapter.

A delightful talk on "The Life and Works of John Coggeshall," a well known painter of this city, was given by his daughter, Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, chaplain of Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the monthly meeting held yesterday afternoon at the Spalding House of Molly Varnum chapter. Mrs. Pulsifer's interesting anecdotes of her father's life added much to the enjoyment of his pictures, in water color and oils, which were shown.

Mrs. Pulsifer drew a word picture of her father from his birth in Fall River to the time of his death in 1927. She said that he spent his boyhood in Maryland during the high tide of the Confederacy and spoke of his experiences during Early's advance when he was a boy of seven; of his life following the death of his little sister, in New Jersey, and of his many years of frail health in his early youth; of his earning money for paints and oils when a boy by running errands; of moving to Auburndale at the age of 19 and becoming apprenticed shortly afterward to a firm of wood engravers in Boston and of his subsequent two years' work there. He spent his noons sketching on the wharves at Boston, Mrs. Pulsifer said, thus gaining excellent knowledge of ships and of the sea. At the end of this time he came to Lowell, during the depression following the Civil war and met William Preston Phelps who made a definite influence on his life and from whom he learned much so that his painting became more vigorous. He soon took his first trip to London on a cattle boat and had many exciting experiences, holding his first exhibition in Lowell on his return, and of marrying Mrs. Pulsifer's mother.

Mrs. Pulsifer said that her earliest recollections of her father were of a sunrise at what is now Fort Andrew in Boston harbor and of the day when 62 square riggers were in Boston harbor, the last time this picture was seen, at the conclusion of a three-day storm. The second time he went to Europe, he visited Italy and Morocco and spent much time in Tangiers. On his return he built the summer camp at Cape Ann and in 1916 went to the Middle West to do considerable painting. While at Cape Ann he became interested in Boy Scout work and was until his death master of Boy Scout troop 1, of Gloucester. In 1926 he painted two of his last pictures and in the fall of 1927 painted his final picture.

Pictures of beautiful watercolors and equally exquisite scenes in oils in New England and the Middle West were shown and anecdotes about each told by Mrs. Pulsifer.

At the business meeting at 3 o'clock, at which Mrs. E. J. Gilmore, the regent, presided, the Scripture was read by Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, chaplain, after which the salute to the flag, the American's Creed and the singing of America took place. Miss Julia T. Pevey was accompanist. Reports were given by Mrs. Philip A. Richardson, secretary; Mrs. Walter J. E. Martel, treasurer, who also read a communication from the treasurer general, from Mrs. George Langevin, registrar, saying the membership is now 173; Mrs. David W. Dewar, of the ways and means committee who announced a bridge party to be held late in April; by Mrs. A. A. Wright, of the program committee, Mrs. Joseph Barber, of the membership committee, and Miss Julia T. Pevey, on the gift boxes.

Letters from the Americanization committee of the Middlesex Women's Club, from the Girls' City Club executives and members, from the American International college at Springfield, from Tomassi school and from Hillside school were read by the secretary. Mrs. Gilmore announced that boys' shoes, which need to be repaired as well as reference books, are needed at the Hillside school. Mrs. Gilmore also gave an interesting account of the State Board meeting and of a letter from a real daughter of the American Revolution who was born when her father was 91 and who is today 82 years of age. At the conclusion of the lecture, Mrs. Gilmore announced that the state meeting will be held at the Hotel Statler Wednesday, March 15, at 10.15 in the morning, 2 in the afternoon and reception and banquet at 6.30 in the evening. All D. A. R. members may attend these meeting to sit in the balcony.

Refreshments were served after the lecture by the members of the hospitality committee. Miss Julia T. Pevey poured. Decorations were in green and white. Mrs. John M. Washburn, Mrs. Norman P. Mason, Miss Edith Russell and Miss Barbara Estes were hostesses for the afternoon.

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ol fabrics, in new patterns. Sizes

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OIL CLOTH COVERS

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"Buy American"

Men's and Boys'

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S...fine jersey and panel ribbed, ed yarn, rayon stitched, all sizes , firsts.

TS...fine broadcloth in plain col- nd white, sizes 26 to 46, full cut, on seat, wide leg.

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46 inches wide — just the fabric for lining drapes.

Plisse . . . 12½c yd.

Washenready crepe, printed and plain effects — very choice patterns.

Sportswear

Cloth . . . . . 45c yd.

A new fabric for blouses and dresses — very lovely.

Rayon

Taffeta . . . . 19c yd.

Remnants of a high grade taffeta — worth more.

Busy Basement

"Buy American"

Corsets — Girdles

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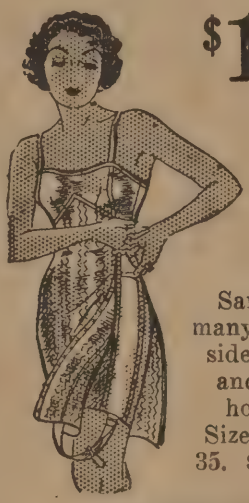

Samples, many styles, side, front and back hooked. Sizes 24 to 35. $2 value

Busy Basement

¶A special business meeting of the Molly Varnum Chapter, D. A. R., will be held on April 11, 1933 at 3 P. M. at the Spalding House to *act on the revision of the by-laws.*

¶Regular meeting with travel talk by Miss Noyes and social hour will follow.

ANGELIA T. PUTNAM
Corresponding Secretary

April 11, 1933.

MISS NOYES SPEAKS ON RUSSIAN TRIP

Tells Molly Varnum Chapter Visitors See Only What Officials Want Them to See.

Changes in the by-laws were voted by members of Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution at the April meeting yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Spalding House. Officers for the coming year were nominated and a delightful talk on a recent trip to Europe, including comments on Russia, Italy, Turkey, the Balkan states and France, was given by Miss Helen W. Noyes, a member of the club.

Mrs. E. J. Gilmore, the regent, presided. Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, chaplain, read the Scriptures and led in prayer, after which the pledge to the flag of the United States of America, the reciting of the American's Creed and the singing of one verse of America took place. Mrs. Philip A. Richardson, secretary, gave a report while Mrs. David W. Dewar of the ways and means committee announced that the bridge party will be held April 25 instead of April 26. Mrs. Charles Abbott spoke of the box packed for Ellis Island and Miss Julia T. Pevey announced the state history had arrived and might be borrowed by members.

Mrs. B. J. Mahoney, speaking of national defense, said:

"The International Labor Defense, which intervened in the Scottsboro cases which was reviewed in the Courier-Citizen, is a Communist organization and is carrying on this agitation to discredit the American courts and to prolong the case in order to gain a stronghold among the Negroes.

"Professor Einstein, a member of one of the subsidiary propaganda organizations of the Third International, which rules Soviet Russia, joined other radicals throughout the world who are against the execution of these Negroes. I think without doubt this is the reason for the stand taken by the D. A. R. in regard to Professor Einstein's entering the country.

"The Young Pioneers are, as you know, composed of boys and girls of grade school age dedicated to spread the hatred of American institutions, yet the agitation for the recognition of Russia is going on and we do not feel sure of what the outcome will be. Recognition means freedom from arrests and interference for all the emissaries she may choose to send."

Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, chairman of the committee on revision of the by-laws, assisted by Miss Julia T. Pevey and Mrs. Joseph Barber read the recommednations of the committee which were later voted. The recommenations include changes in Article 3, section 1; article 3, section 3 of the amended by-laws; article 5 of the amended by-laws; article 6, section 2, concerning the election of delegates, section 3, 6, and 8 of article 7.

Mrs. George H. Upton, chairman of the nominating committee of which Mrs. Emma R. Gage, Mrs. Daisy D. Shaw, Mrs. Belle Horner and Miss Bernice Jewett are members, announced the following nominations:

Regent, Mrs. Arthur A. Wright; vice regent, Mrs. Joseph Barber; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frederick A. Estes; directors, Mrs. Robert Barris, Mrs. Otis L. Humphrey, Mrs. Frederic A. Snow.

Miss Anna T. Coburn was appointed auditor.

Mrs. E. J. Gilmore and Mrs. Arthur A. Wright gave accounts of the state conference of the D. A. R. held in Boston recently.

In opening her talk, Miss Noyes said that while she had not visited Soviet Russia for some time, what she saw at that time is true today, according to information obtained from a Mr. and Mrs. Flemings who visited there last summer. Mrs. Flemings, head of the international relations committee in New York, and her husband, a journalist, were escorted through Russia officially.

Miss Noyes said that one is not allowed to see "everything" in Russia, but may see only what the Russians want one to see or what may be seen with one's own eyes in the streets. She spoke of visiting a church service where there were only older people; of the people being extremely shabby, forlorn, and cross looking; of crowding and pushing in trains; of terrible clothes, unpainted, unkempt houses; of no improvements; of food terrible beyond words; she said that stories of people staying in stations are literally so; of paying $30 to get in and out of Russia; that there are no stores and no one sees the crown jewels; she spoke of the suspicion; of long lines of people waiting to get bread.

"George Bernard Shaw said," she went on to say, "that it was the only place there was no depression. But that is not so. There is nothing but depression. There is no food, no clothes, no entertainment—nothing. Shaw said that, I think, because he likes to see his name in the papers but it is not what he thinks. I can't see that Russia has anything for us, except in a business way, but I see where she can harm us in many ways. But my ideas of Russia are very old.

"We went over the South Atlantic route," Miss Noyes continued. It was mild, the sky was very blue, the water very smooth and the boat luxurious. We stopped at Gibraltar after passing the Azores. Gibraltar is an English city and the people seem to be in a hurry, which is true of all cities in Europe where people gather from everywhere. It is true of Marseilles. We visited the markets where we saw the people and food. There were lovely melons but only grubby apples and grapes and scraps of meat strung together—never any large roasts.

"We then went to Algiers which is partly modern and partly native. The native quarters are filled with disease, blindness, unkempt citizens and full of dirt and filth. The streets were narrow. At the native school the children sat on the floor and an older boy with a long stick continually proded them. Then we went to Cannes, in France where there is gay society life, big hotels and bathing. We left the boat at Naples and here we come to Mussolini who has done wonders for Italy. There are beautiful roads and the cities where foreigners touch are being made modern and much improved but the fleas are still there.

"There were no tourists to speak of this year. We went across the heel of Italy, took the boat at Brindisi to Turkey which wasn't what I thought it would be like. I had expected to be frightened but I wasn't. They are trying to make Turkey moden and up-to-date. The big hotels were empty but the small hotel, where we stayed, was full. Istanbul, formerly Constantinople, was lovely. We arrived at sunset, with the lights flooding the minarets and the sultan's palace.

"We saw the men in the Friday pulpit and visited the Sultan's palace. We then went up the Bosphorus into the Black Sea where the wind from the Steppes of Russia makes it cool. Here is Robert college where boys and girls, Turkish, Armenians and Greeks, are educated. These young people are the only ones who speak English in Istanbul.

"We visited the native bazaars. Every one was kindly and helpful. We went back to Pireus, the port of Athens and saw the Acropolis which is of creamy yellow marble as everything in Athens is and fits in so nicely with the blue sky and the great heat. We then went, stopping as the Island of Corfu, up the Adriatic, through the hills of Albania to Jugoslavia.

"There war is talked all the time. The Jugoslavs, until taken over by Austria, ruled themselves; the Serbs, a wild country people, now have power while the Montenegrins are country people. There is grave danger there. It was intensely hot but the people wore many clothes. We then went to Trieste which is really perfect. Later we went to Hungary to Budapest, the quaint town on the Danube which is the city of mineral baths and interesting monuments. The life here is very gay the people are nice. At Vienna we saw the palace which is most beautiful and the gardens with great avenues of trees 60 or 70 feet high, having a monument at the end of each walk. We went to the royal stables and saw the crown jewels. From Prague we went to Dresden to see the Sistine Madonna, and the jewels in the green vaults.

"Germany is prosperous. There are no signs of poverty anywhere. The country is beautiful. The Germans pretend not to understand English and sit for hours listening to what one has to say but almost every one really speaks English.

"France is not as pleasant as in other years but we had no trouble. There was quite a feeling against Americans in these countries—a feeling that we have something that belongs to them. We sailed from Le Havre for home."

During the social hour, Mrs. Charles Howe poured coffee while members of the hospitality committee of which Mrs. Frederick A. Estes and Mrs. Frederic Fisher are co-chairmen, served refreshments. The hostesses were Miss Julia T. Pevey, Mrs. David W. Dewar, Mrs. Edward Fisher, Mrs. Benjamin J. Mahoney and Mrs. Oscar Spalding.

HOUSEHOLD—Furnishings at C. O. Hall's, 385 Beacon st., to be sold today and tomorrow. Open for inspection and sale between 10 and 5 o'clock.

MUST SACRIFICE—At once, auto-radio, new 1933 model, $19, cost $59 in March, set now in Lowell. Write Mrs. Palmer, 295 Rantoul st., Beverly.

MATTRESSES—Made over. For estimate, phone 1690

SLIGHTLY USED—Bed room and living room furniture, cheap. Call after 1 p. m. 551 Stevens st.

TINT CLOTH SHADES — With hemmed side and installed for $1. Lowell Window Shade. Phone 6573.

UPHOLSTERING AND REPAIRING—Work guaranteed, free estimates. E Hurst, Phone 1101-M.

USED FURNITURE—Prices slashed; everything must be sold. $250 pool table, slightly used. 131 Church st.

VERY SPECIAL—We are selling out the stock of Lowell Furniture Warehouse, Bridge st., going out of business, at a genuine reduction of 33 to 50%. Refrigerators, linoleums and ranges included in this sale. Lowell Furniture Co. 647 Merrimack st.

WE BUY—Furniture. Auction Mart, 458 Merrimack st., tel 56920.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

MIDDLESEX ST.—Near Stevens, 4 rooms, all modern. Phone 5961-M.

NEAR TYLER PARK—6 room flat, garage. All modern. Tel. 1429.

ROSEMARY AVE., 7—Modern flat. Phone 3559-W. Call mornings.

SIXTH AVE., 16—5 room modern flat. Call between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

STEVENS ST., 117—6 room upper flat, screened piazza, garage.

STEVENS ST., 86—5 rooms, all modern, apply 92 Stevens st.

SO. WHIPPLE ST., 58—4 rooms, up-to-date. Inquire after 5 p. m.

SMITH ST., 193—Modern 6-room flat with heater, $5 week. Phone 3131.

THE EARL—5 Coral st., 4 room, all modern. Phone 7419.

WILDER ST., 190-192—Modern duplex 7-room apartment and 5-room upper apartment, garage. Tel. 7716 or 3435.

WILDER ST., 449—209 Pine st., 6-7 rooms. Tel. 3293-M or 3295-M.

HOUSES FOR RENT 77

BELVIDERE—7 room house, all modern, recently refinished. Tel. 3055.

CENTRALVILLE—253 Barker ave. Modern 7 rooms cottage, steam heat, bath. Inquire 29 Fifth ave.

FOSTER ST.—Eight room, modern house in excellent neighborhood. Martin Robbins & Son, Hildreth bldg. Tel. 1772.

Molly Varnum Chapter, D. A. R.

¶The Annual Meeting of the Molly Varnum Chapter, D. A. R. will be held on Tuesday May 2, 1933 at 3.00 P. M. at the Spalding House.

To hear reports of the officers and chairmen of the committees.
To elect officers for the ensuing year.
To transact any other business that may come before the meeting.

ANGELIA T. PUTNAM
Corresponding Secretary

May 2, 1932

MOLLY VARNUMS ELECT OFFICERS

Mrs. Arthur A. Wright Choice for Regent—Memorial Service Held.

Mrs. Arthur A. Wright was elected regent of Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the annual meeting held at the Spalding House yesterday afternoon. During the business meeting, which was conducted by the retiring regent, Mrs. E. J. Gilmore, a memorial service for those members who have died during the year was conducted by the chaplain, Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, assisted by Mrs. George Langevin and Miss Brenda Pettingill. Following the election of officers and business meting dainty refreshments were served by the hospitality committee.

The business meeting opened at 3 o'clock with the Scripture reading by the Chaplain, Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, followed by the Salute to the flag, the recitation of the American's Creed, the singing of America and the pledge of allegiance. Annual reports were given by the regent, Mrs. E. J. Gilmore; the vice regent, Mrs. Aruthur A. Wright who also reported on gifts to the chapter; by the recording secretary, Mrs. Phillip A. Richardson; by the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lewis A. Putnam; by the treasurer, Mrs. Walter J. E. Martel; by the registrar, Mrs. George Langevin; by Miss Julia T. Pevey, chairman of the House, who also spoke of the rentals during the year; by Mrs. Arthur Wright, on the program; by Mrs. Charles B. Abbott, chairman of Ellis Island committee; by Mrs. Roger W. Gage, on veterans relief; by Mrs. B. J. Mahoney, national defense and better films; Mrs. Joseph Barber, chairman of membership.

During the memorial service, which followed the report of the registrar, Mrs. Langevin read the list of those who died during the year while Miss Pettingill gave the date of their death following which Mrs. Pulsifer conducted a brief but impressive memorial. Among those who have died during the year are Mrs. John A. Hunnewell, Mrs. Frederic C. Church, Miss Abby Woodward, Mrs. Clara W. Rowell, Mrs. Frederick A. Fielding and Mrs. George Scribner.

The report of the nominating committee was voted unanimously The nominating committee consisted of Mrs. Roger W. Gage, Mrs. Edwin T. Shaw, Mrs. John P. Horner, Miss Berniece B. Jewett. The tellers were Mrs. Lewis A. Putnam, Miss Barbara Estes and Miss Jean Palmer.

The officers chosen for next year, in addition to Mrs. Arthur A Wright, regent, are as follows: Vice regent, Mrs. Joseph Barber; recording secretary, Mrs. Phillip A. Richardson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frederick A. Estes; treasurer, Mrs. Walter J. E. Martel; registrar, Mrs. George Langivin; historian, Mrs. Carey Sherwood; chaplain, Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer; directors, Mrs. Marietta Jefferson, Mrs. Robert Barris, Mrs. Otis Humphrey, Mrs. F. A. Snow.

Refreshments were served by the hospitality committee while Mrs. Grace Corlew poured. The hospitality committee consisted of Mrs. Frederick A. Estes, Mrs. Edward Fisher, co-chairman; Mrs. John P. Horner, Mrs. Chester A. Smith, Mrs. Henry F. Whiting, Mrs. John M. Washburn, Mrs. Benjamin J. Mahoney, Mrs. G. Russell Dana, Mrs. Gardner D. Dumas, Miss Gertrude L. Fox, Miss Mary S. Dexter, Miss Glennis F. Ranlett, Miss Nellie D. Horner, Miss Bernice B. Jewett, Miss Jean Palmer, Miss Eleanor Pratt.

Memorial at Lowell for Members Dying in Past Year

Mrs. Arthur A. Wright was elected regent of Molly Varnum Chapter, D. A. R., of Lowell, at the annual meeting at the Spalding House. During the business meeting, which was conducted by the retiring regent, Mrs. E. J. Gilmore, a memorial service for members who died during the year was conducted by the chaplain. Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, assisted by Mrs. George Langevin and Miss Brenda Pettingill. Among those who have died during the year are Mrs. John A. Hunnewell, Mrs. Frederic C. Church, Miss Abby Woodward, Mrs. Clara W. Rowell, Mrs. Frederick A. Fielding and Mrs. George Scribner.

The officers chosen for next year, in addition to Mrs. Wright, are as follows: Vice regent, Mrs. Joseph Barber; recording secretary, Mrs. Phillip A. Richardson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frederick A. Estes; treasurer, Mrs. Walter J. E. Martel; registrar, Mrs. George Langivin; historian, Mrs. Carey Sherwood; chaplain, Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer; directors, Mrs. Marietta Jefferson, Mrs. Robert Barris, Mrs. Otis Humphrey, Mrs. F. A. Snow.

FOR SALE—Oliver No. 3-A tract sulky plow, single, heavy work ha ness. Reasonable. Inq. 20 Ma ginal st.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO TUNED—$1, this mon only. Work guaranteed. Pho 8301-M.

SEEDS, PLANTS, FERTILIZERS

COW MANURE—$3 cartload deli ered. E. C. Perham. Tel. 7153.

HOWARD—No. 17 strawberry plan state inspected, $5 per 1000; 75c p 100. Everett H. King, Tewksbu Mass. Tel. 4243-W.

LOAM—Good and rich, none bett Also sod loam and sod. Large small orders. E. Sheerin, Chelm ford. Phone 1138-12.

MANURE—$3 and $5 a load; also go loam $2 per yd., 2 yd. load $3.50. T 2320, 1781 Middlesex st.

NOTICE, FOR SALE—Clear and s loam, best in the city. All kinds cinders; also, pea stone and du all colors, for driveways. Fine sa for play boxes. No order to sm or large. John Brady, 155 Chur st., Phone 975-W.

POTATOES—Green mountain f seed. No. 1. Tel. 1-12 Pelham.

June 13, 1933

MOLLY VARNUMS GUESTS AT PARTY

Are Entertained at Social on Lawn at Home of Mrs. Edgar Dixon.

Mrs. Edgar Dixon, assisted by her daughters, Mrs. Warren Mansur and Mrs. Albert Knights, entertained the members of Molly Varnum chapter, D. A. R., at a garden party at her home in North Chelmsford yesterday afternoon. The event took place on the spacious lawn, beneath tall shade trees with a background of flowers and shrubs.

About 75 members of the chapter attended. The formal garden, at the rear of the extensive lawn, was a riot of color, with a sundial in the centre and a low hedge enclosing the patterned garden. In the various beds were giant petunias in rich reds, purples and rose colors, masses of red, white and variagated sweet-williams, yellow columbines, tall, stately roses, white and mulberry colored fox-gloves, yellow and rose lantanas, vivid yellow coreopsis and various types of daisies. Behind this was a rose garden with a bird-fountain in the centre surrounded by spiky white fancy spirea plants. A tulip tree, more than 100 years old, provided shade at the end of the garden where a pleasing entertainment took place.

Miss Virginia Rogers and Miss Dorothy Goward, two local young women of dramatic talent who are also skilled aesthetic dancers, presented a half hour of aesthetic dances which proved to be a feature. The formal program consisted of "Plastique," a group of Greek and Siamese poses, music by Bishop, by Miss Dorothy Goward; "Waltz," and "Scarf Waltz," with music by Brahms, by Miss Goward; "Sun and Storm," music by Rossini, Miss Goward and Miss Virginia Rogers, and as an encore the Misses Goward and Rogers gave a comedy sketch in rhythm, to the music of "Running Between the Raindrops."

In the first number Miss Goward, in white Grecian wig and a white silk dancing garment exhibited her gracefulness and skill in a series of classic poses.

In "Sun and Storm," Miss Rogers, clad in a gold satin frock and with a large square gold scarf which enveloped her at times, was a typical, radiant sun. Miss Goward, glad in gray, with small gray scarf, took the part of Storm, typifying in a vivacious and effective manner the destruction which storm stands for.

In this number the sun reigns over the earth, shedding serenity and calmness and beauty but is soon overpowered with the storm in whose reign rain and wind rule and threaten the peace of the earth but in the end the storm disappears and the sun arises again to rule once more. This was presented in a finished manner and proved most enjoyable.

The concluding number showed Miss Rogers in blue slacks and jersey, dancing gaily about the lawn with mischievous, smiling Miss Goward in red slacks and white jersey following in her footsteps and dodging her whenever she looked behind. After some playful gamboling and leap-frog stunts, the two ended the number by gaily dancing off with tiny parasols held aloft.

Delicious refreshments were served at the conclusion of the entertainment by the hostesses. Mrs. William T. Picken, Mrs. Elmer Rhodes and Mrs. John Johnson served.

Phone 5187.

ROOMS PAPERED—With stock $2.50 calsomining and painting guaranteel work. P. W. Corbell. Tel. 8543-W.

SPRAY PAINTING—Stanley & Wheeler. Phone 2291.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 32

WANTED — Experienced transfer knitters and loopers, white work. Brown Hosiery Co., 53 Congress st., Phone 6925.

WANTED—Experienced girl to assist with housework. 650 Westford st.

HELP WANTED—MALE 33

FULLER BRUSH CO.—Has special contract for college men and teachers. Unusual opportunity. Write for interview. 53 Central st.

LOCAL MAN—To sell nationlly ad-

Molly Varnum Chapter

Daughters of the
American Revolution

Spalding House
275 Pawtucket Street
Lowell, Massachusetts

1933-1934

"To cherish, maintain and extend the institutions of American freedom, to foster patriotism and love of country; and to aid in securing for mankind all the blessings of liberty."

(From the Constitution of the National Society,

D. A. R.)

...Officers...

Regent .....Mrs. Arthur A. Wright
Vice-Regent .....Mrs. Joseph Barber
Recording Secretary .....Mrs. Philip A. Richardson
Corresponding Secretary.....Mrs. Frederick A. Estes
Treasurer .....Mrs. Walter J. Martel
Registrar .....Mrs. George F. Langevin
Historian .....Mrs. Carey Sherwood
Chaplain .....Mrs. Nathan D. Pulsifer

Directors

Mrs. Marietta Jefferson
Mrs. Robert W. Barris
Mrs. Otis L. Humphrey
Mrs. Frederic A. Snow

Committees

House and Rentals

Miss Julia T. Pevey

Mrs. Grace Y. Shattuck
Miss Florence Young
Mrs. Albert W. Thompson
Mrs. E. J. Gilmore

Ways and Means

Mrs. Ellery D. Jenkins
Mrs. Frank G. Cover
Mrs. Charles O. Wilson
Mrs. F. C. Parchert
Mrs. Harry A. Thompson
Mrs. E. G. Morrison
Mrs. Donald S. Cobban
Mrs. W. H. Sherman
Mrs. Walter G. Damon
Mrs. Norman P. Mason
Mrs. A. G. Swapp
Miss Jean Palmer

Flowers

Miss Brenda C. Pettingell

Hospitality

Mrs. Otis L. Humphrey
Mrs. David W. Dewar
Mrs. Frederick A. Estes
Mrs. Edward Fisher
Mrs. Roger W. Gage
Mrs. John P. Horner
Mrs. Ralph A. Johnson
Mrs. Chester A. Smith
Mrs. Henry F. Whiting
Mrs. John M. Washburn
Mrs. Benjamin J. Mahoney
Mrs. Gardner D. Dumas
Miss Gertrude L. Fox
Miss Glennis F. Ranlett
Miss Nelle D. Horner
Miss Jean Palmer

Program

Mrs. Frederic A. Snow
Mrs. George H. Upton
Mrs. Marion W. Rawlinson
Mrs. Lewis Balfe
Mrs. Lewis A. Putnam
Mrs. Fred E. Varney

Conservation and Thrift

Mrs. E. J. Gilmore

Preservation of Historic Spots

Mrs. Sara Swan Griffin

Correct Use of the Flag

Mrs. George H. Upton

Ellis Island

Mrs. Charles B. Abbott

Veteran Relief

Mrs. Charles E. Cooke

National Defense Embodying Patriotic Education

Mrs. Benjamin J. Mahoney

Better Films

Mrs. Benjamin J. Mahoney

Membership

Senior Chairman, Mrs. Joseph Barber

Junior Chairman, Mrs. Arthur A. Stewart

Program

1933-1934

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1933 — Three o'clock

"When you take care of the children, you are taking care of the nation of tomorrow."

—Theodore Roosevelt.

Entertainment by the Boys from
Hillside School, Marlborough, Mass.

Hostesses:

Mrs. Charles E. Cooke
Mrs. Roger W. Gage
Mrs. Ralph A. Johnson
Miss Brenda C. Pettingell

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1933 — Three o'clock

"The ornaments of a house are the friends that frequent it."

—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Molly Varnum and the Spalding House
Mrs. Burton H. Wiggin

Hostesses:

Mrs. Willard D. Pratt
Mrs. Frank P. Cheney
Mrs. Elliot F. Cameron
Mrs. Otis L. Humphrey

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1933 Three o'clock

"And so, as Tiny Tim observed,
'God bless us, every one.'"

—*Charles Dickens.*

ORIGINAL PLAY

by

Miss Ethel Hawthorne Tewksbury
Andover, Mass.

"Mother's Bouquet of Memories"

Hostesses:

Mrs. G. Russell Dana
Mrs. Harold H. Fletcher
Mrs. F. Leroy Parchert
Mrs. Ralph E. Runels
Miss Marion Simpson
Miss Emily N. Wiggin

JANUARY 2, 1934 Three o'clock

"Another year has gone—God grant that we are all thanking Him for its glorious opportunities of doing our bit and giving our best to its eternal record." —*Sir Wilfred Grenfell.*

NEW YEAR'S RECEPTION

Hostesses:

Board of Management

FEBRUARY 13, 1934 Three o'clock

"By three things will a nation endure, truth, justice and peace." —*Rabbinical saying.*

PATRIOTIC ADDRESS

Hon. Edwin O. Childs, Newton, Mass.

Hostesses:

Mrs. Charles E. Howe
Mrs. L. E. Pullen
Mrs. John K. Whittier
Mrs. Charles O. Wilson
Miss Frances M. Webster

MARCH 13, 1934 Three o'clock

"Ere man is aware that the Spring is here the Flowers have found it out."

—*Ancient Chinese saying.*

CONSERVATION AND THRIFT

Mrs. Joseph A. Mahoney,
State chairman, Boston, Mass.

Hostesses:

Mrs. Harold E. Clayton
Mrs. Raymond Clogston
Mrs. Everett B. Moore
Mrs. Fred E. Varney

APRIL 10, 1934 Three o'clolck

"And yet, what are we but our Past?"
—Robert Underwood Johnson.

By-Paths

Miss Alice M. Howard, Westford, Mass.

Hostesses:

Mrs. E. J. Gilmore
Miss Abbie M. Morrison
Mrs. Alexis D. Sargent
Mrs. E. E. Sawyer

MAY 1, 1934 Three o'clock

"It matters not so much what work I do
as that I bring to something all my best."
—Martha Haskell Clark.

Annual Business Meeting

Hostesses:

Miss Goldie M. Gardner
Miss Hazel A. Gardner
Miss Annie Kimball
Miss Lena J. Kimball
Mrs. Arthur B. Humphrey

JUNE 12, 1934 Three o'clock

"Earth hath gardens for us all
Goin' on together."

GARDEN PARTY

Hostess:

Mrs. Luther W. Faulkner
Chelmsford, Mass.

Members bringing guests to the regular meetings at the Spalding House are requested to notify the Chairman of the Hospitality Committee and also to place twenty-five cents in the box provided for that purpose.

New Members

Mrs. Donald S. Cobban	808 Westford St.
Mrs. Wm. Emerson	Main St., Hampstead, N. H.
Miss Barbara Estes	20 Windsor St.
Mrs. Ralph A. Johnson	106 Stevens St.
Mrs. Esther C. Parchert	42 Mansur St.
Mrs. W. H. Wilson	811 Westford St.

Resigned

Mrs. Albert S. Howard
Mrs. Daisy C. Abbott
Mrs. Henry D. Kendall

We Hold in Loving Remembrance

Mrs. Fred A. Fielding	Aug. 4, 1932
Mrs. Frederick C. Church	Jan. 31, 1933
Mrs. George A. Scribner	April 16, 1933
Miss Mary G. Stevens	June 19, 1933
Mrs. Abbie Boutwell	July, 1933

The October State Meeting of the Massachusetts D.A.R. will be held at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, Mass. Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 3rd and 4th, 1933.

Boston Chapters: Molly Varnum, Betsy Ross, Samuel Adams and Faneuil Hall.

The first session will open Tues. P.M. at 3 o'clock.

The second session will convene Wed. A.M. at at 1:30 o'clock.

For further information, call the Regent, telephone 707.

Emma H. Estes
Cor. Sec.

Notices of above meeting sent to Chapter delegates and alternates.

— Molly Varnum Chapter Will Open Busy Season Tuesday

Original Play and New Year Reception On Year's Program

From Hillside School to Entertain D. A. R. Members On Tuesday---Mrs. Arthur A. Wright, Regent, Also Announces Garden Party in June.

...Bouquet of Memories," ... by Ethel Hawthorne ... Answer will be one of ... events in the cal... ...ed by Mrs. Frederic ... Molly Varnum chap... ...s of the American Rev... ...this year. Mrs. Snow ... ...of the program com... ...her plans, as outlined by ... Mrs. Arthur A. Wright, ... a number of most interest... ...s, entertainments and ... ...s for the members of this ... ...

...ew Year's reception, on Jan. ... ...one of the social highlights ... ...ear. This is an annual event

MRS. ARTHUR A. WRIGHT.

...and one which is always well at...tended and of rare beauty.

The club season will open on Tuesday of next week when the members will have the rare privilege of hearing boys from the Hillside school, Marlborough, one of the D. A. R. sponsored projects, tell what it means to attend this famous school. The boys will entertain with music and literary numbers while Mrs. Lemuel Sanford, head instructress, will be the speaker. About seven boys from the school are expected to be present, Mrs. Wright told the EVENING LEADER.

Hillside school was established in Greenwich village in 1901 and moved to Marlborough in 1927. It was founded to provide an "all-the-year" home for educating and assisting homeless worthy boys to develop their minds, bodies and characters so that they will become self-respecting, self-supporting men. This is one of the numerous worthwhile projects which Molly Varnum chapter assists in maintaining through its national affiliation.

Hon. Edwin O. Childs of Newton, who served for over 14 years as mayor of that city and who is well known as a Boston lawyer, will address the chapter on Feb. 13. Mr. Childs is one of the brilliant and gifted speakers of the present day.

Of especial interest to chapter members is the garden party which will be held on June 12.

Mrs. Burton H. Wiggin, a member of the chapter, will give a talk on "Molly Varnum and the Spalding House" at the Nov. 14 meeting. Miss Alice M. Howard of Westford whose home is filled with interesting and rare antiques will talk on "By-Paths" at the April 10 meeting when she will exhibit many objects from her own home including old rugs and daguerrotypes. Miss Tewksbury's play will be given on Dec. 12.

Another outstanding feature of this splendid program is the talk on "Conservation and thrift" by Mrs. Joseph A. Mahoney, former president of New England Women's Press Association and a writer of note, on March 13. Mrs. Mahoney has a charming personality and a gift for speaking. She is state D. A. R. chairman of conservation and thrift and knows her subject intimately.

Officers for this year include Mrs. Arthur A. Wright, regent; Mrs. Joseph Barber, vice regent; Mrs. Philip A. Richardson, recording secretary; Mrs. Frederick E. Estes, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Walter J. Martel, treasurer; Mrs. George F. Langevin, registrar; Mrs. Carey Sherwood, historian; Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, chaplain; Mrs. Marietta Jefferson, Mrs. Robert W. Harris, Mrs. Otis L. Humphrey and Mrs. Frederic A. Snow, directors.

Molly Varnum chapter was established about 39 years ago and the chapter house was purchased from the Dr. Joel Spalding estate some 25 years ago. The purpose of the chapter is "to cherish, maintain and extend institutions of American freedom, to foster patriotism and love of country, to aid in securing for mankind all the blessings of liberty."

The chapter was formed by a group of Lowell women whose ancestors played an important part in the Revolutionary war. The first meeting and organization took place at the home of the late Mrs. Frederick Greenhalge. Mrs. Greenhalge served as the first regent. Of the charter-members only Mrs. Marietta Jefferson and Mrs. Charles D. Palmer are living. Both still retain membership in Molly Varnum chapter.

The original high purpose of the order is still maintained and membership is considered a distinct honor.

organist. There were many flowers. The bearers were Alfred Ouellette, Ovila Harnois, Joseph Medard, Napoleon Loiselle, Dieudonne Ducharme and Frank Bradford. Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery where Rev. F. X. Gauthier read the committal prayers. The funeral arrangements were in the charge of Funeral Director M. R. Laurin.

MRS. MARY A. LAMSON.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Lamson took place from her home, 194 Nesmith street, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. At 3 o'clock services were held at the Talbot Memorial chapel, Lowell cemetery, and were largely attended. Rev. Simeon E. Cozad, pastor of All Souls church, officiated. The bearers were Will G. Brown jr., Edward I. Damon, Roderic C. O'Connor and Frederic D. Riley jr. Burial took place in the family lot in the Lowell cemetery, where the committal service was read by Rev. Mr. Cozad. The funeral arrangements were in the charge of Samuel Abbott Lamson, under the direction

JOHN C. PERCIVAL &
36 JOHN STREET — TEL
DRACUT SUB

candidates for nomination at the coming municipal primaries had filed their nomination papers with the Election commission. The office of the commission will be open until 5 o'clock this evening to permit all candidates to file their papers. That is the final hour and no papers will be accepted after that hour. It is expected that about 120 candidates whose names will appear on one or the other of the ballots.

Lucille M. Fox Is

Over Large Tract at Warren
State
LOWELL EVENING LEADER

Oct. 10, 1930

Boys of Hillside School Appear Before Chapter

Daughters of American Revolution Enjoy Rare Treat at Opening Session of Club Season

Members of Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, enjoyed a rare treat at the opening meeting of the club season yesterday afternoon at the Spalding House, when a group of some eight boys from the Hillside school, Marlboro, presented an excellent program of music and recitations. The boys, who were accompanied by Mrs. Lemuel Sanford, head instructress at the school, which is one of the approved projects of the Daughters of the American Revolution, won the heart of every woman present with their delightful charm, grace and young manliness.

An unusually large number of the club members as well as several guests, including several officers of the local chapters, were present. The business meting, conducted by Mrs. Arthur A. Wright, regent, opened promptly at 3 o'clock with the reading of the Scriptures by Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, chaplain; the salute to the flag, the pledge of allegiance, the recital of the American's Creed and the singing of one verse of "America," with accompaniment by Miss Julia T. Pevey.

Reports were given by Mrs. Philip A. Richardson, recording secretary; Mrs. Frederick A. Estes, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George F. Langevin, registrar; Mrs. Walter J. E. Martel, treasurer; Miss Pevey, house and rentals chairman; Mrs. Ellery D. Jenkins, ways and means chairman; Mrs. E. J. Gilmore, conservation and thrift chairman and Mrs. B. J. Mahoney, national defense chairman.

After the report of Mrs. Langevin, the members rose in silent tribute to two members, Miss Mary G. Stevens and Mrs. Abbie J. Boutwell, who have died within the past few months. Mrs. Martel reported all bills paid and the chapter in sound financial condition. Mrs. Wright urged that more subscriptions to the D. A. R. magazine be obtained. Miss Pevey also said all boxes for Constitution Hall must be returned at the next meeting, while Mrs. Jenkins announced a bridge party for the first Thursday in November. Mrs. Wright named Mrs. Willard Pratt as the member to whom old pieces of gold or plated gold should be given.

Mrs. Joseph Barber gave a most interesting report on the fall meeting at Swampscott last week. She reported that three delegates and eight members were present at the opening day and that Molly Varnum chapter, the oldest of the four hostess chapters, extended the welcome to the members present. Mrs. Wright, regent of the chapter, capably filled this honor. Mrs. Barber's report was colorful and accurate, describing in a charming manner the entire week's sessions.

Mrs. Sanford, who was then introduced, spoke informally making a heartfelt appeal for these boys, who are being cared for at Hillside school. She said there are now 63 boys at Hillside school, which was founded in 1901 by Charlotte Drinkwater in Greenwich Village for boys and girls whose parents had separated and whose mothers were unable to give them proper care. Later, upon her death, it was taken over by the state and in 1907 was incorporated. Miss Drinkwater was secretary for many years of the Y. W. C. A. in Boston. The boys are all Americans and do not need Americanization, she said. Hillside is not merely where they get their bread and butter, nor just schooling; it is a home, where happiness and the joy of living together are fostered. All the boys love "Pop" Sanford. An attempt is made to give these boys a happy childhood, with a right start so they may grow up into fine men and good citizens. The children are aged from 4 to 16 years.

Mrs. Sanford said that she felt the boys could give a better idea of what Hillside meant to them than she could. She described in vivid maner the stories behind many of these little boys' lives, some tragic, some merely pitiful, while others are happier and less sad. All are treated alike and each has some task to do daily. She said that the school needs beds, mattresses, current events papers, mathematics books, towels, wash clothes, clothing of all sorts and books, among other needs.

The nine boys who were present were Bruce Williamson, Perley Baxter, George Bergstrom, John Randall, Ralph Fuerbringer, Kenneth Matthews, Richard Nelson, Ernest Gosher, who sang in chorus and gave individual talks and Lawrence Ralston who played the cornet beautifully and well.

The program was as folows:

Cornet solo: Over the Top...Fischer
Lawrence Ralston.
When the Flag Goes By,
Chorus.
American Boy...Theodore Roosevelt
Perley Baxter.
Hillside Creed and Prayer Song.
Washington ..... Wilson
Bruce Williamson and Perley Baxter.
Greetings from Hillside School,
Bruce Williamson.
Count Your Many Blessings,
Chorus.
Three Little Chestnuts,
Chorus.
Hillside Song and Cheer,
All.

Mrs. Sanford was accompanist, While Bruce Williamson told of life at the school, he called on each boy to tell just what his task at the school happened to be. The creed of the school, as recited by all the boys was "I believe in Hillside and what it represents; loyalty, honesty, responsibility, courtesy and fair play. I shall always endeavor to be a gentleman, having faith in God and my fellowmen, never doing anything that will cast a blemish on my country, my school or myself."

Young Williamson somewhat bashfully revealed that he had exhibited some steers at the Eastern States Exposition in the Hillside division, which took place recently at Springfield.

During the social hour which followed, coffee was poured by Mrs. Elmer Shattuck. The hostesses of the afternoon were Mrs. Charles E. Cooke, Mrs. Roger W. Gage, chairman, Mrs. Ralph A. Johnson, Mrs. Brenda C. Pettingell.

Members of the hospitality committe, of which Mrs. Otis L. Humphrey is chairman, served. The members of the committee are Mrs. David W. Dewar, Mrs. Frederick A. Estes, Mrs. Edward Fisher, Mrs. Roger W. Gage, Mrs. John P. Horner, Mrs. Ralph A. Johnson, Mrs. Chester A. Smith, Mrs. Henry F. Whiting, Mrs. John M. Washburn, Mrs. Benjamin J. Mahoney, Mrs. Gardner D. Dumas, Miss Gertrude L. Fox, Miss Glennis F. Ranlett, Miss Nellie D. Horner and Miss Jean Palmer.

from Boston Transcript

Six Reasons Why D. A. R. Support Hillside School

They Raised Them Themselves

(Photo by Hildebrand, Torrington, Conn.)

Donald Cossar, Melvin Duncan and Bruce Williams (Left to Right) of Hillside School, Marlboro, Brought Up These Aberdeen Angus Baby Beef Steers to the Husky Proportions Shown Above. They Were Exhibited at Springfield and Purchased by the First National Stores. The Daughters of the American Revolution Contribute Largely to the Support of This Farm School for Boys

HILLSIDE SCHOOL FOR BOYS was founded in 1901 by Miss Charlotte Drinkwater, who gave her ancestral home in Greenwich to care for selected boys "whose parents are unable to give them the comforts and surroundings of home, and a common school education." This movement was soon dedicated as "Hillside School," from which over 400 boys have gone out equipped to be self-supporting citizens.

The present Hillside embraces a farm of 309 acres up in the hills of Marlboro, where sixty-five under-privileged boys between six and sixteen years receive vocational training. Under the guidance of practical instructors the boys are taught farming, animal husbandry, fruit production and the marketing of farm produce. They plant, cultivate and harvest many hundred bushels of potatoes and other vegetables for the use of the school. Each boy has definite work each day according to his size and strength, from washing dishes and making beds to caring for the twenty cows, horses, hens and other livestock of the farm.

Regular school hours are observed at Hillside, and the studies are those prescribed by the State Board of Education for the public schools. Classes are graduated at the end of the course as in any grade school. Funds for carrying on this work are contributed by interested friends who are in sympathy with the religious background and practical life provided for unfortunate boys. The Daughters of the American Revolution and other patriotic societies are large contributors.

The creed of the school is one devised by a country school-teacher in a little one-room school near Greenwich, who felt that his unruly boys needed something besides the usual application of the rod to turn their thoughts away from mischief toward higher ideals of manhood. From the hour he presented them with this little creed, he said the spirit of his school changed, and the boys responded to his demand for a finer character. This origin of the creed has only recently come to light, though its principles have been known to Hillside boys for many years.

The creed follows: "I believe in Hillside and what it represents, honesty, loyalty, responsibility, courtesy and fair play. I shall always endeavor to be a gentleman, having faith in God and in my fellow man, never doing anything that will cause a blemish upon my country, my school, or myself."

ford a parade of the classes will take place, followed by a "pep" meeting in the town hall with a program of speakers. At 1.30 the parade will be repeated at the Centre, the line forming at the high school and marching through the centre of the town. They will march to the town hall here for a similar program to that given at the North village in the morning, and friends will be welcome at that time. Saturday afternoon a parade in the Westlands will precede the game and it is hoped that a number of other organizations will also be in line with the high school classes. Prizes have been offered for the best showing in the parade and these will be awarded during the halves of the game Saturday afternoon.

The School committee has granted

Centre P. T. A. convened. Plans for future events were made including a penny sale and a play. Attendance pictures were awarded grades 1 and 3 at the Centre and to grade 7 at the Greenmont avenue school. Officers are: President, Mrs. Fred Colburn; vice president, Mrs. Thomas Duffy; secretary, Miss Caroline Paul and treasurer, Donald Shanahan.

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ment made up of work, earn, save, give and have, and emphasized the importance of budgeting one's finances. She said that every home should be run on a budget, but individual budgets were needed, as what would suit one family would not do at all in another. There should be a certain amount for necessities and no matter how small the budget, the remainder should be divided between saving and betterment.

The next meeting in December will be held in South Chelmsford.

The campaign for members for the Lowell Community Concert Association is on this week and Miss Marjorie Marshall of North road, is acting as captain for this village. Tickets are available only this week and, as last year, will admit members to the concert series in Lowell and also to the concerts under the same auspices in Lawrence and Nashua, N. H. A course was served last year and an equally good one will be presented this year. There is a spe-

—Molly Varnum Chapter to Observe Mrs. Magna's Birthday—

LOCAL DAUGHTERS ASKED TO TURN IN PENNY-A-DAY BOXES

Mrs. Burton H. Wiggin Will Talk on the "Spalding House" at Meeting To Be Held on Tuesday, Nov. 14.

Mrs Burton H Wiggin, former regent of Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will give a talk on "Molly Varnum and the Spalding House" at the next meeting of the chapter to be held on Tuesday, Nov. 14, at the Spalding House On the same day the chapter will observe the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Russell Magna, president general and the members will present the penny-a-day boxes as part payment on the debt on Constitution Hall, in Washington, as their birthday gift to the president general.

The business meeting, at 3 o'clock, will be conducted by the regent, Mrs. Arthur A. Wright, and during the meeting Mrs. Frederic A. Estes will ask the members to contribute sheets, pillow cases, blankets, towels, face cloths and clothing for boys of the ages from 6 to 16. These gifts will be sent to the Hillside School in Marlboro. A group of the boys entertained at the chapter recently and made such a favorable impression that many members have asked to be able to contribute articles to assist the school. Mrs. Estes will have charge of all contributions.

Miss Julia T. Fevey has charge of the penny-a-day boxes and will collect them at the meeting.

Refreshments will be served by the hostesses, Mrs. Willard D. Pratt, Mrs. Frank P. Cheney, Mrs. Elliott F. Cameron and Mrs. Otis L. Humphrey.

Former Regent of D. A. R. Reads Interesting Paper

Mrs. Burton H. Wiggin Tells Chapter Intimate Facts of Molly Varnum and Spalding House

Nov. 14, 1933

"Molly Varnum and the Spalding House" was the subject of an interesting paper read by Mrs. Burton H. Wiggin, former regent, at the meeting of Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Wiggin's intimate knowledge of the chapter from its early days and her acquaintance with the acts concerning the purchase and restoration of the Spalding House made her talk of special value.

Mrs. Arthur A. Wright, regent, opened the meeting and presided. The chaplain, Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, read the Scriptures after which the regent and chapter repeated the Lord's prayer, the salute to the flag, the pledge of allegiance and the American's creed. A verse of "America" was sung, with piano accompaniment by Miss Julia T. Pevey.

At the business meeting, the report of the last meeting was given by Mrs. Philip A. Richardson, recording secretary; the financial condition was reported by Mrs. Walter J. E. Martel, while the membership to date including two new members, one death and one resignation, total 171. Mrs. George F. Langevin, historian, announced. Mrs. Wright spoke of the loyalty and devotion of Mrs. Herbert Fletcher and the members, led by Mrs. Pulsifer, conducted a brief memorial service in honor of Mrs. Fletcher, who died recently.

Mrs. Ellery D. Jenkins, chairman of the ways and means committee, announced that a breakfast-bridge is planned in January. Mrs. George H. Upton, chairman of the correct use of the flag committee, read Mrs. Russell William Magna's poem, "The Flag," which was read at the Century of Progress on Flag day. Mrs. [illegible] J. Mahoney announced, as chairman of national defense, that there is a new organization known as the Silver Shirts, whose aim is to preserve Christian faith and uphold the Constitution. She urged all members to read Lothrop Stoddard'n "Lonely America," and said that the best films of the month are "Berkeley Square," "I Loved a Woman," "Power and Glory," "Cradle Song" and "Night Flight."

Mrs. Frederick A. Estes read an appealing and appreciative letter concerning Hillside school, and stated that any contribution of money, clothing, books, household goods, etc., would be gratefully received.

Mrs. Lewis A. Putnam, member of the program committee of which Mrs. Frederic A. Snow is chairman, announced that an original play will be given in December. Mrs. Joseph Barber reminded the members that a campaign for new members is in progress.

Mrs. Wiggin in her talk said in part:

"Molly Varnum chapter was named for the wife of Maj.-Gen. Joseph Bradley Varnum of Dracut and was formed on Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1894 by Mrs. Frederic J. Greenhalge, whose husband was then governor of Massachusetts. The officers elected were Mrs. F. T. Greenhalge, regent Mrs. J. M. G. Parker, vice regent; Miss Mary Nesmith, treasurer; Miss N. P. H. Robbins, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. M. Thompson, recording secretary, all of whom have passed away.

"In the second year, 1895, the chapter petitioned the city for the use of Memorial hall for the holding of meetings and it was granted. The meetings were interesting and the leaders on the qui vive. Any important meeting, such as commemorative days, were held at the homes of chapter members, it being customary for one person to give us the use of the house and three other members to furnish refreshments.

"In the Historian's report for 1902, we find this entry—the first to be called from our circle was Miss Sarah Spalding, who died April 5, 1902. As Miss Spalding had no near kindred to commemorate her many virtues it was deemed wise by the chapter that a memorial should be prepared in her honor and placed in the book of historical records.

"In 1903, the membership had grown to 168 and the meetings were well attended. For important meetings Associate hall, the Highland Club, the Middlesex Women's Club and Kitson hall were hired. In the meantime, Miss Spalding's estate had been settled and no will having been found, the property was advertised for sale. Later it was found in a vault at the Old Lowell bank and Miss Spalding had given every parcel away, but the bulk was left to the General hospital. The executors, however, had given the furniture to fourth and fifth cousins prior to its being found. Mrs. H. M. Lambert, a long time member, had an inspiration that Molly Varnum chapter should have this house, rich as it was in history, for a home. She purchased it and offered it to the chapter, to buy and pay for as it could.

On May 29, 1906 a meeting was held at the Spalding House as guests of Mrs. Lambert. Mrs. Griffin read an article which she had compiled. A committee consisting of Mrs. F. T. Greenhalge, Mrs. Julian Talbot, Mrs. Thomas Nesmith, Mrs. Walter Parker and Mrs. Burton Wiggin was named to consult Mrs. Lambert as to price. On June 16, it was reported that the price was $3500. One June 25 the purchase was voted. The first step was to incorporate so we might, under the statute laws, hold property. Next was the raising of money. On June 25, Mrs. Williams reported that a savings bank would loan $2500 at 5 per cent.

The Spalding House was formally opened and dedicated on Dec. 18, 1906. For 10 years money was earned, in every conceivable way and in 1916 on Feb. 29, a meeting was held to celebrate the 'burning of the mortgage.' Mrs. George L. Richardson, chairman of the ways and means committee since 1913, told how it was done. Mrs. Mary G. Morrison offered to give $500 if the chapter would raise the same amount and it was done. At Mrs. Morrison's death, Oct. 19, 1922, she left a sum of $10,000 in trust, the income to be used for maintenance and upkeep."

In conclusion, Mrs. Wiggin read a report of Mrs. Ellen Straw Thompson, printed in 1907, telling of the history of the house and how it was changed. The report said that in 1653 Rev. John Eliot was granted a portion of land from Pawtucket falls and Concord river known as Great Neck for the use of the Indians whom he had converted. The Spalding House was once a part of that reservation known as the Wamesit grant. In 1686, when the Wamesit Indians wished to sell it, the citizens of Chelmsford were allowed to buy the land if they would give full value for it. In 1761 the Spalding House was built by Robert Hildreth. It was owned in turn by five soldiers of the Revolutionary war, a Mr. Fletcher, Joseph Tyler, Capt. John Ford and Moses Davis, an inn keper before. In 1790 Joel Spalding, also a Revolutionary hero purchased it. In 1819, Capt. Jonathan Spalding, Joel's son, took his bride to the house and, in 1826, that part of the town became a part of this city. As the family grew the house became more aloof, closed blinds and a high fence hiding its beauty. In 1819, Dr. Joel T. Spalding, son of Jonathan lived there with his sister. Dr. Joel was a freemason and practicing physician. At his death his sister lived in seclusion until her death suddenly on returning from Jamaica.

The report told of rediscovering enormous fireplaces, of the restoration of the rooms to original beauty and of the fact that the formation and first meeting of Pentucket lodge the oldest freemason body in this city took place in the Spalding House.

Following Mrs. Wiggin's talk, Miss Julia T. Fevey, who had charge of the Constitution hall boxes, announced 33 of 65 given out had been turned in, while Mrs. Martel again urged the members to pay their dues prior to Dec. 1, or notify her of their intention to do so.

The hostesses were Mrs. Willard D. Pratt, Mrs. Frank P. Cheney, Mrs. Eliot F. Cameron and Mrs. Otis L. Humphrey. Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer poured. Members of the hospitality committee, of which Mrs. Humphrey is chairman, served refreshments.

likely to be combined with great usefulness and productiveness than not.

The great men in the world are likely to be what is known as "psycho-thymes." These people swing from gayety to depression. They always are in active contact with the world, artistic, enthusiastic, and are tireless workers. Their speed in work is found in action and reaction. And then from a period of intense concentration and brilliant accomplishment, they are likely to fall into a mood of sluggish inactivity.

The psycho-thyme is idealistic, jerky in emotional response, often cold, moody and unfeeling.

An example of such a character was Schopenhauer, one of the greatest philosophers of the 19th century. He was arrogant, conceited, wrapped up in himself. He liked best to be alone, and next best his dog and the company of a flute. He seldom got shaved because he feared the barber was going to cut his throat. It was with great difficulty that he was persuaded to leave his money in the bank. Several times in his life he walked into his room and broke every stick of furniture in it. And yet he produced one of the most profound generalizations in philosophy.

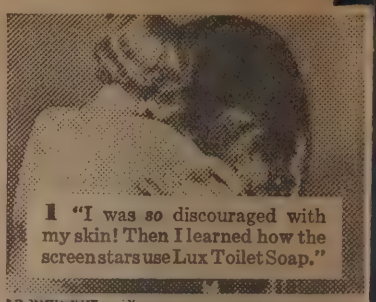
Michelangelo, probably the most magnificently titanic painter who ever lived, is a perfect example of a man who worked with alternating periods of activity and depression. He was extremely shy, and worked best when he was alone. He was ordered by the pope to carve a tomb. While working on it he was asked to give an account of his expenses. He flew into a rage and dropped the work for several weeks. Six times he was called back to fin-

of debauchery to headaches and
of melancholia. When they
over he was brilliant, cordial,
dustrious and feverishly active.

Editor's Note: Six pamphlets
Dr. Clendening can now be
by sending 10 cents in
each, and a self-addressed
stamped with a three-cent
to Dr. Logan Clendening, in
this paper. The pamphlets
"Indigestion and Constipation,"
"Reducing and Gaining," "Infant
Feeding," "Instructions for
Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine
Hygiene" and "The Care of the
Hair and Skin."

"I was discouraged with my skin . . . *now I'm proud of it!*"

says Marie Stevens, Louisville,



"I was *so* discouraged with my skin! Then I learned how the screen stars use Lux Toilet Soap."

By ALICE CLARISSA RICHMOND

GIVING A PARTY

One mother, overtaxed, to devise amusement for a party of a dozen 12-year-old girls, most of whom had more of the world's goods than was wise or healthy, finally decided on a hat trimming party.

She bought a dozen wire hat frames, several rolls of crepe paper, a few artificial flowers, needles, thread, thimbles and scissors, all at little cost.

When the party had assembled she brought out her supplies and explained the contest. Each girl was to make and trim herself a paper hat. Afterwards there would be an exhibition and the hat voted the prettiest would be given a prize. To questions as to how to go about it, she gave no answer. She said quite frankly that she never had made a paper hat herself, but knew it had and could be done.

The girls were soon intrigued by the idea, and set to work. It was a long time before the mother was called in to see the finished products.

Twelve charming hats were awaiting her approval, and 12 happy and interested faces showed what a success the party had been. It generally was voted the nicest of the year.

It would not have mattered whether it was hats or lampshades or boxes or baskets that had been given them to work on. The point was that those 12 girls had

women who served in the World war and many of whom are suffering from shell-shock and the results of injuries, and who are receiving no adequate care.

Mrs. Higgins who was before her marriage Miss Marguerite McCarthy, is the wife of G. T. Higgins, a retired naval officer.

ELECTION CAMPAIGN ON AT HIGH SCHOOL

The corridors and classrooms of the Lowell high school, especially the first floor senior section, are busy places these days with the senior class elections coming on Friday of this week. Placards and voting cards of the various nominees are in an abundance and the contests are the most spirited in the history of the school.

Borrowing from the election-eve forums of municipal campaigns, an open forum will be held on Thursday in the school auditorium and all nominees will be given an opportunity of pleading their candidacies. Some "red hot" political advice is expected to be dealt out by the candidates.

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Here's the opport
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Suits and Dresse

Local D. A. R. Sees Pageant Depicting Mother Love

Maternal Devotion Through Centuries Demonstrated Before Molly Varnum Chapter—Tableaux Well Acted

"Mother's Bouquet of Memories," a pageant by Miss Ethel Hawthorn Tewksbury, was presented at a meeting of Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. George H. Upton, Mrs. Lewis A. Putnam and Mrs. Marion Rawlinson. An exceptionally large number of the chapter members were present to see the unusually fine pageant depicting mother love through the centuries from the time of the Madonna to the present day. The story of mother, her love and her memories was prettily told in tableaux and in story with appropriate musical accompaniment by Mrs. Lewis A. Balfe.

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Mrs. George H. Upton, costumed in a green figured Colonial gown with her hair arranged in Colonial fashion, having curls on her neck, read the story of Mother and her love for her child from its cradle days to old age when she is left alone with memories.

The pageant opened with a tableau of the Madonna, enacted by Mrs. Frank Bryant wearing a blue garment and seated with the infant Jesus in her arms. Mrs. Gardner Dumas, wearing a pink frock with puff sleeves, portrayed the mother with baby, leaning in loving manner over a cradle, rocking an imaginery baby to sleep. Mrs. G. Russell Dana portrayed the mother in the next scene entitled, "birthday party." Her little daughter, Phyllis, in green frock and white hairbow, took the part of the four-year-old girl with hands upraised exclaiming over a brilliantly lighted birthday cake while her fond mother gazes with delight at her child and the cake.

In the next scene, Mrs. George F. Langevin enacted the role of the mother sending her 6-year-old daughter to school for the first time. The daughter was interpreted by little Eleanor Langevin wearing a green, red and white plaid frock, red hairbow and carrying red-covered books under her arm. Mrs. Langevin, with finger under the little girl's chin and uplifted hand wiping away a tear from her eye, portrayed excellently the mingled feelings of joy and doubt assailing every mother when she sends her child to school for the first time but the child's radiant face showed eagerness and confidence. In the next scene, "the hour of prayer," Mrs. Philip A. Richardson and her daughter, Miss Patricia A. Richardson enacted beautifully the scene of the mother at twilight reading from the Bible as her child, on bended knees and with hands lifted in the attitude of prayer listens to the Divine teachings. Mrs. Robert Barris and her daughter, Miss Charlotte Barris, depicted the high school graduation scene, the daughter in a ruffled white organdie with bouquet outstretched to her mother, who is seated in a low chair amazed at this girl, her baby. Miss Charlotte Dexter, in college cap and gown, took the role of the college graduate while Mrs. Roger Gage, in a black velvet brocaded gown was the mother in the next scene. Following this, Miss Eleanor Pratt, as the engaged girl, and her mother, Mrs. Willard Pratt, were in a tableaux where the mother gazes fondly on the outstretched hand of her newly engaged daughter expressing happiness and expectation of numerous parties and joys.

Mrs. Miles F. P. Dallison, in white satin wedding dress, lace veil and carrying a bride's bouquet, was charming as the bride, while Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, on bended knees, was the mother putting a last final stitch in her daughter's wedding veil. Mrs. R. B. Clogston and Miss Jean Palmer enacted the next scene entitled, "The Spinner." A paisley shawl formed the background for the tableaux, while the two women wore Puritan gray and white costumes and spun fine thread at an ancient spinning wheel.

Next came the Colonial picture with Mrs. Joseph Barber, beautiful in a green taffeta Colonial gown with lace kerchief and her white hair piled high, held in place with a shell comb, assisted her "daughter," enacted by Mrs. Marion Rawlinson, also with white hair and wearing a beruffled, much lace-trimmed green taffeta gown of the Colonial era. Both are engaged in the art of using fans and made a very charming picture indeed.

Mrs. Robie Johnson, in prim black gown with white kerchief took the part of the Civil war mother. She was seen with letter in hand while her little daughter, Miss Johanna Johnson, in printed white and pink ruffled frock and with clasped hands watches her. A picture of Grant and crossed flags added to the atmosphere of this scene.

For sheer beauty the next tableau doubtless was the most outstanding. Mrs. Burton H. Wiggin, as the mother and Miss Emily Wiggin, as the daughter, wore gowns of the Gay Nineties. Miss Wiggin was resplendent in white gown, with high choker collar, high chested bodice and long sweeping skirt slightly lifted in one white gloved hand. She wore an immense Merry Widow hat of black velvet with innumerable black ostrich plumes. Mrs. Wiggin wearing a black sequin trimmed gown with off-shoulder neckline and fitted waist, wore an equally wide-brimmed black velvet hat with pink ostrich plumes as trimming. Next followed a charming scene in which Mrs. E. J. Gilmore as the mother assists her very modern "maid of the moment," enacted by Miss Mildred Dar[illegible]n in green frock with its exaggerated tucked and open-top sleeves, into a white fur evening wrap. Miss Josephine Earl in "twilight" enacted the role of the woman late in life after her family has grown up and departed. In white lace cap black gown with white lace shawl and opened book lying in her lap, Miss Earl resembled strikingly the famous Whistler portrait of his Mother.

As a finale, Miss Earle was surrounded by the various children who took part in the pageant.

Music for the affair was played by Mrs. Balfe and included "Holy Night," "Cradle Hymn," "Doll Dance," "Schooldays," "Sweet Hour of Prayer," march "Fair Harvard," "I Love You Truly," "Lohengrin," "Spinning Song," "Minuet," from "Don Giovanni," "Tenting Tonight," "Merry Widow," "Annie Doesn't Live Here Any More," and "Home, Sweet Home."

Mrs. Frederic A. Snow, chairman of program, took an active part in making the pageant a success.

At the business meeting conducted by the regent, Mrs. Arthur A. Wright, prior to the pageant, the chaplain, Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, opened the meeting with the reading of the Scriptures. The members took part in the salute to the flag, the pledge of allegiance, the recital of the American's Creed, the singing of the Christmas carols, "O Come All Ye Faithful," and "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" and in singing a verse of "America." A memorial service for Mrs. Joseph Jordan was conducted and the report of the secretary, Mrs. Philip A. Richardson and of the treasurer, Mrs. Walter J. E. Martel, were read by Mrs. Frederick A. Estes.

During the social hour delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. G. Russell Dana, Mrs. Harold H. Fletcher, Mrs. F. Leroy Parchert, Mrs. Ralph E. Runels, Miss Marion Simpson and Miss Emily N. Wiggin. Mrs. E. J. Gilmore poured. The tables where tea was poured were covered with a red and silver cloth while a centrepiece of Christmas greenery, red blown glass balls and silver leaves formed a decorative note.

Dec. 12, 1933

Molly Varnum Chapter.

Members of Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, are asked to leave their contributions of groceries, toys, clothing or money at the Spalding House on Thursday before Christmas. Mrs. E. J. Gilmore who is in charge of this activity of the chapter will arrange to distribute the gifts to needy families in this city at Christmas.

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It might have been better if nothing more had been attempted initially than the organization un-

to believe that in going seventeenth century the civilized world has gone crazy.

Henry the Eighth gets much advertising these days. The Castle Howard portrait of the many-wived monarch at a London art dealer's gallery is topic for acute controversy among the British critics. It is competitive as to authenticity with Lord Spencer's famous portrait, also called a Holbein, and shown during December at the Burlington Fine Arts Club. Echoes of this battle of the old portraits may be noted in the more literate American newspapers, as on Saturday last in the Boston Transcript. The genius, meantime, of Charles Laughton, Yorkshire-born find of the cinema, is portraying bluff King Hal to millions whose knowledge of English history may not be extensive but who love to witness scenes of scandalous pageantry. Laughton's physique, whatever his mental makeup may be, is admirably

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Molly Varnum Chapter Gives Officers Reception

Mrs. Sara Swan Griffin Links Lowell and Acadians of Longfellow's Poem in Featured Talk at Spalding House

An informal reception for the officers of Molly Varnum Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and a pleasing musical program were enjoyed by the members and guests at the chapter house yesterday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. A brief business meeting, conducted by the regent, Mrs. Arthur A. Wright; a talk by Mrs. Sara Swan Griffin, local historian, and by Mrs. George H. Upton, chairman of the committee on the correct use

MRS. ARTHUR A. WRIGHT
Regent

of the flag, proved most enjoyable also.

The entertainment consisted of solos by Miss Patricia Powers, soloist of Lexington, formerly a student at the State Teachers college, who entertained with "When I Was 17," a Swedish folk song; "I Love Life" by Mazantucca, and "Last Rose of Summer." Miss Powers' voice was smooth, round and pleasing. Miss Freida Klaiman, student of music at the State Teachers college, also entertained with a group of violin selections and proved herself a skilled violinist whose sense of rhythm and perfection of touch and feeling were delightful. She played "Romance" from "Violin Concerto" by Wieniawski; "Sicilien and Rigadon," arranged by Kreisler, and "Mosquito Dance" by Mendelssohn. Her sure, quick fingering and the ease with which she produced rich, sweet tones were quickly applauded by the audience. Miss Myrtle Lewis, also a student of music at the State Teachers college, proved herself a capable accompanist.

The Spalding House was beautifully decorated for the occasion. The meeting room was trimmed with wreaths decorated with acorns at all the windows, while the regent's table was trimmed with a wreath decorated with red leaves. Lighted tapers at either side of the table and a decorated and lighted Christmas tree behind proved a charming arrangement. There was festooning of Christmas greenery about the walls and baskets filled with red and green leaves and laurel on the piano.

A bright red bow on the Christmas wreath at the front door of the stately Spalding House was a fitting welcome. The main entrance had bayberry and holly berries in a bowl with red candles on either side at one table, while a decorated, electrically lighted wreath adorned the facade of the fireplace. A tiny decorated tree was on another table. In each window was a wreath tied with red ribbon. In the room where the reception took place at the left of the entrance hall red candles burned brightly on all the tables. Bowls of holly were placed at advantageous places. The large serving table in the long room at the end of the parlor was decorated with a Christmas tree literally covered with silver and frosted "snow" to look like a glittering silver ornament. Red candles, lighted, added the necesary touch of color. Mrs. Joseph Barber, former regent, had charge of decorating, and was assisted by Mrs. Wright, Miss Eleanor and Russell Pratt.

At the business meeting, at 3 o'clock, Mrs. Wright, regent, opened the session while Mrs. B. J. Mahoney led in the recitation of the Lord's Prayer by the members and short memorial service led by Mrs. Mahoney was conducted in memory of Miss Josephine Earl and Mrs. Mabel C. Jordan. The salute to the flag, recitation of the American's Creed and singing of a verse of "America" followed. Miss Hortense Tabor was the accompanist.

Mrs. Philip A. Richardson, secretary, read the report of the last meeting, and reports were given by Mrs. Walter J. E. Martel, treasurer; Mrs. George E. Langevin, registrar; Mrs. Ellery D. Jenkins of the ways and means committee, who said the breakfast bridge had been cancelled, while the secretary read a letter of thanks from the Hillside school for Christmas gifts and Mrs. Wright read a letter from Mrs. Russell William Magna, president general, who said that "there is promise in the wish, a happy new year." Mrs. Wright also announced that Mrs. Charles B. Abbott wishes three-yard lengths of cotton for shirts, yarns and money for use in packing the Ellis Island box.

Mrs. Sara Swan Griffin gave a delightful paper on "When the Acadians Came to Lowell." She said it is interesting to know that the history of the great derangement in Nova Scotia on which Longfellow based his "Evangeline," and which was a great blotch on history, had a link with Lowell. The Acadians lived in Nova Scotia, she said, some 200 years before the derangement. They were fishermen, they prospered, built dams, buildings and had fertile farms. They lived in peace and harmony, without quarrels, and the parish priest held them in the "hollow of his hand." They were lovable people. Across the water the French and English were fighting and this territory of Acadia was first French and then English, but the farmers never changed—they were French. And finally the whole province came into the possession of England. There were many retired English officers, and in 1755 while we were still under King George, the Acadians and Canada were still French. The Acadians refused to take the oath of allegiance and were called French neutrals. The Indians loved them and the English colonists feared this as well as the friendship of the Acadians for Canada. They refused to bear arms. Governor Shirley communicated with the crown and told of the prosperity of Acadia. So transports were sent from New England headed by Col. Winslow on an expedition which he said was to keep the Acadians from helping the Canadian French but in reality to seize their land. Those who went were to know nothing of this until the landing. The farmers from Chelmsford, Dracut and Tewksbury were on those transports but they did not know the mission, thinking only that they were fighting for England.

A proclamation was issued that all males in Acadia should gather in the church and they were kept there four days, after which Col. Winslow read them the command of the king that they were captives, their lands must be forfeited and they were to be sent among the English colonies. A thousand of these Acadians were taken to Boston and scattered.

Mrs. Griffin said she had found the names of some of these Acadians in Billerica, Westford, Dunstable, Tewksbury, Chelmsford and Dracut. They spoke no English, were Roman Catholics and were put into towns where they were treated as town poor and their names sent to the General Court. Seventeen of these Acadians were sent to Chelmsford, 12 to Dracut and 11 to Tewksbury. They lived miserable, unhappy lives. Some went to Canada when it became English, some married in New England and others, women, particularly who had been used to plenty and care, did whatever they could.

Mrs. George H. Upton, in her talk on flags, said that the white flag of truce, when carried by a lone soldier on foot or on horseback between armies, is always respected; when on display at the ship's mast or carried by a boat to the enemy, firing ceases. It is the only flag that is used by all nations, but no regularly made flag of truce is in any navy locker. It is improvised as the emergency arises.

The church in the 10th and 11th centuries established a system which has exercised a beneficial influence on the world. It was a flag of truce between the barons and the church. It was stipulated that fighting would halt on feast and saints' days and from Saturday to Monday. In 1095 the pope proclaimed it universal in extent. It is the emblem of purity, is associated with the Knights of the Round Table and was used by the Crusaders.

In conclusion Mrs. Upton recited a poem, "What Do You See When the Flag Goes By?" by P. W. Williams.

Mrs. Charles M. Williams of Lowell and Montreux, Switzerland, one of the early members of Molly Varnum Chapter, who served for over 20 years almost continuously on the board of management, was the guest of honor of the day. She was given an enthusiastic welcome by the members and greeted personally by the regent. Mrs. Williams' husband was president of the Old Lowell bank in this city at the time of his death.

In the receiving line with Mrs. Arthur A. Wright, regent, were Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Joseph Barber, vice regent; Mrs. George E. Langevin, registrar; Mrs. Walter J. E. Martel, treasurer; Mrs. Carey Sherwood, historian; Mrs. Robert W. Barss, director; Mrs. Philip A. Richardson, secretary; Mrs. Frederic A. Snow, director.

Mrs. Willard O Pratt poured. Refreshments in keeping with the Christmas and New Year season were served by members of the hospitality committee: Mrs. Otis L. Humphrey, chairman; Mrs. David W. Dewar, Mrs. Frederick A. Estes, Mrs. Edward Fisher, Mrs. Roger W. Gage, Mrs. John P. Horner, Mrs. Ralph A. Johnson, Mrs. Chester A. Smith, Mrs. Henry F. Whiting, Mrs. John M. Washburn, Mrs. Benjamin J. Mahoney, Mrs. Gardner D. Dumas, Miss Gertrude L. Fox, Miss Glennis F. Ranlett, Miss Nellie D. Horner, Miss Jean Palmer.

Mrs. James Crompton catered the delicious refreshments.

Jan. 2 1934

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A REAL—Apartment 6 rooms. Tel 8295-M.

DARTMOUTH ST., 160—7-room upstairs apartment, rent reasonable Tel. 2358.

LAWRENCE ST., 1210—5 room flat modern improvements, steam heat steel garage, $25 month.

MAJESTIC CHAMBERS — 1-2 room heated apts., janitor service. Tel 9613.

SMITH ST., 193—Modern 6-room flat with heater, $5 week. Phone 813

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Former Mayor of Newton Speaks on Citizen's Duty

Edward O. Childs Gives Address to Members of Molly Varnum Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution

Feb. 13, 1934

Hon. Edward O. Childs, former mayor of Newton and for many years interested in boys work, spoke on "The Good Citizen's Duty in the Home Town" before Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution at the Spalding House yesterday afternoon. Mr. Childs, who was born and has always lived in Newton, was graduated from Harvard college in 1898 and from Boston university school of law in 1901. He served as mayor of Newton from 1914 to 1929 and has taken a special interest in the Y. M. C. A. and boys clubs in Newton for many years.

Prior to his lecture, a business meeting was conducted by Mrr. Arthur A. Wright, regent, during which the chaplain, Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, read Scriptures and led in recitation of the Lord's prayer, the salute to the flag and pledge of allegiance and the recitation of the American's Creed. The singing of one verse of America with musical accompaniment by Miss Julia T. Pevey was followed by the report of the secretary, Mrs Philip A. Richardson. It was voted to send money to International College, Tomasse, Hillside school, Marysville and National Library at Washington.

Mrs Walter J E Martel treasurer; Mrs. George F. Langevin, registrar; Mrs. Ellery D. Jenkins chairman of ways and means Mrs. B. J. Mahoney, chairman of national defense, all gave reports. It was voted to give Mrs. Mahoney authority to write to senators endorsing three bills.

A nominating committee was named as follows, Mrs Charles O. Wilson, Miss Brenda Pettingill, Mrs. John Washburn, Mrs. Gardner Dumas and Mrs. Arthur A. Stewart.

Delegates to Continental Congress and the State meetings were chosen as follows: To Continental Congress, the regent, Mrs. Arthur A. Wright, Mrs. George H. Upton; to state, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Upton and Miss Julia T. Pevey; alternates, Mrs. Joseph Barber, Mrs. F. A. Estes, Mrs. George Langevin, Mrs. Otis L. Humphrey, Mrs. B. J. Mahoney, Mrs. Willard Pratt, Mrs. Fred A. Snow, Mrs. Walter J. E. Martel, Mrs E. J. Gilmore, Mrs. Ellery D. Jenkins.

Mrs. Wright spoke of three treasure hunts in which the chapter is interested, the search for old gold, contributions of which should be made before the March meeting to Mrs. Willard Pratt, the copying of old Bible records and the collecting of book plates, which Mrs. Barber explained should be of club, personal or of any branch of city life.

Mr. Childs, in his address, said he was glad to be present, and spoke of the fact that February is the greatest month in the year because it contains the birthday of Lincoln and Washington.

"The lesson I have learned," he said, "from Lincoln's life is that a fellow without a nickel and elaborate education can become a useful citizen. The lesson I learned from Washington is that the richest man in this country can be a true patriot and for the welfare of his fellow citizens ahead of his own interests. This is a land of opportunity for the poor man, the rich man and the man in between. It is a great country. It is our duty to pass on this heritage, enriched and unimpaired to the future generation.

"You are interested in that future, in boys and girls this country.

"I think we all want to be good citizens. If we can leave behind us people, and perhaps have the paper say, he or she was a good citizen, we should be satisfied.

"Citizenship. What is it? It is membership in the state and nation, carrying certain rights and privileges. A citizen, by birth or naturalization is entitled to protection by the government and the government is entitled to allegiance. This citizenship is a 50-50 proposition with certain rights and responsibilities.

"The state government is supreme in authority but the state delegates certain duties for convenience, to the cities and towns. The city or town is a collection of families. If you want to be a good citizen you ought to have the same qualities as those required for a good family—intelligence, unselfishness, loyalty and honesty. The good citizen is intelligent, public-spirited and honest. The good citizen makes a dent for good on the community.

"I think, first of all we must attend to civic duties. The right to vote implies a duty to vote. Every good citizen ought to be a registered voter. Every youngster at 21 should be registered. The next thing is never to miss a primary. That is the place where a lot of damage is done. Then, never miss an election. The good citizen will try to set straight anything which seems wrong in politics. Many writers say we do well in running our towns but municipal government is a failure. If that is true, it is due to the indifference of many good people. The man who wears ships is a pretty good fellow. I find and he should vote and take an interest in the politics of the community. If all are doing all they can for good government. I think there is ground for hope

"Put your interest in young people. They are in the homes, the schools, the churches and the communities. Remember the right to vote implies the duty to vote and that the dangerous vote is the one not cast and the great danger to democracy is the non-voter.

"I believe the place where I live, while I live there, should be regarded by me as the greatest in the world and that as it gives me of its best it is my duty to give it of my best. My duty to my city and country is as sacred as my duty to my home and my God. I believe service to the public is the one test of true religion and that the right to use the ballot is a sacred duty.

"A good citizen should be interested in agencies trying to make people happier and communities better. The finest thing we can do is to educate public opinion to a higher standard by influencing those with whom we come in contact. A good citizen will be interested in youth. I know your organization is. A good citizen is interested in the boys and girls who are the men and women of tomorrow, the largest asset of any place.

"We hear people belittling youths and saying they are going to ruin. They are not. They are better than the youth of 100 years ago. I always say, set a good example and give them something high to shoot at and they will try to follow. We should thank God we have so many agencies—the Y. M., the Y. W., the boys clubs, girls clubs, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, young men's Catholic clubs, Hebrew associations—working for youth. All these organizations are working for youth because keen business men and women have concluded it is better to prevent than to cure, more sensible to form than reform, cheaper to prevent crime than to reform criminals. The greatest factor in development of youth is the indirect influence of the example of older people. Youngsters are imitators. They will be like the men and women they know. The right word at the right time is a great thing. Meet them on the basis of friendship. Don't let the youngsters in high school get discouraged.

"The good citizen will be interested in the stranger. Our ancestors came here with the idea of blending the best ideals of the old world with the best ideals of the new. The stranger, I hope, has that idea now. But they are going to be the citizens of the future. It may depend on you and me on how good citizens they become. The greatest influence of Americanization is friendship and kindness. The hyphen is something that connects not separates. There is some great stuff running around the streets of our cities. One of the finest things we can do is to show strangers what real Americanism is—the Americanism that is not a test so much of ancestry, money, clothes, creed or education but the capacity to grasp and live up to an ideal.

"I do not think any one can be a real good citizen unless tied up with some church, whatever one it may be. I always have been proud that the founders of this country decided we might worship God as we please. Our forefathers first built a home, then a church, then established the town meeting and then the school. The church is the most important institution in the community. It radiates influence that makes good citizens. It is a character builder. What we lack today is character. We have wealth and excellent administration to solve any problem but we are not good enough that is why we haven't honesty in business and character in the land. The greatest problem is not railroads, world courts, labor and capitalism but you and men, whether we think straight and act right. The answer to that is whether the country is to climb or slide, I believe it is to climb.

"The average person needs the church to get into the attitude of worship. It is the only institution maintaining public worship and providing religious education. The church always holds up the brotherhood of man because it holds up the fatherhood of God and that is a great lesson. I want you to remember that seven out of 10 young people under 25 in America today aren't being reached by Catholic, Protestant or Jewish churches. It is time to get busy.

"We want to set the goal high. St. Paul said we are saved by hope. That is what does save us in business, politics and religion. The force founded on faith, inspires us to do our duty and gives strength to go and get there. There is nothing pays greater dividends than service to others. Fidelity in the daily round is the best way I know of being a good citizen

"That is good citizenship and I think good religion."

Mrs. Charles Williams presided at the coffee urn.

Hostesses of the afternoon were Mrs. Charles E. Howe Mrs. L. E. Pullen, Mrs. John K. Whittier, Mrs. Charles O Wilson and Miss Frances M. Webster

Members of the hospitality committee of which Mrs. Otis L. Humphrey and Mrs David W. Dewar are chairmen served refreshments Mrs. F. A. Snow was in charge of the program.

Jan. 2, '33

Holiday Reception of Molly Varnum Chapter

An informal reception at the Spalding House, decorated with holly and greenery, was held last week by Molly Varnum Chapter, D. A. R., of Lowell, as a holiday season observance. The entertainment consisted of vocal solos by Miss Patricia Powers of Lexington, and violin selections by Miss Frieda Klaiman, with Miss Myrtle Lewis as accompanist. All three have been students at the State Teachers College.

At the brief business meeting, over which Mrs. Arthur A. Wright, regent, presided, Mrs. B. J. Mahoney led a short memorial service for the late Miss Josephine Earl and Mrs. Mabel C. Jordan. The program included a paper on "When the Acadians Came to Lowell," by Mrs. Sara Swan Griffin. Mrs. George H. Upton, chairman of the correct use of the flag, discussed the flag of truce.

Mrs. Charles M. Williams of Lowell and Montreux, Switzerland, one of the early members of Molly Varnum Chapter, who served for more than twenty years almost continuously on the board of management, was the guest of honor. Mrs. Williams's husband was president of the Old Lowell bank at the time of his death.

In the receiving line with Mrs. Wright were Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Joseph Barber, vice regent; Mrs. George E. Langevin, registrar; Mrs. Walter J. E. Martel, treasurer; Mrs. Carey Sherwood, historian; Mrs. Robert W. Barris, director; Mrs. Philip A. Richardson, secretary; Mrs. Frederic A. Snow, director.

Mrs. Willard O. Pratt poured. Refreshments in keeping with the Christmas and New Year season were served by members of the hospitality committee, Mrs. Otis L. Humphrey, chairman. Mrs. Joseph Barber, former regent, had charge of decorating, and was assisted by Mrs. Wright, Miss Eleanor and Russell Pratt.

Edna Gordon as Cupid.

A sketch, "Toast and Tea" was also presented during the evening. The cast included Virginia Rugg, Dorothy Hoyt, Bernice Rugg, Gladys Sigvardson, Lois Bowen, Dorothy Alcott, Harriette Fiske and Catherine Burtt. Piano solos were offered by Donald Clement and readings by Louise Miller.

Florence Lalime, president of the class, welcomed guests and Walter Clement responded for them. There were remarks by Rev. Alexander Henderson. Mrs. Hazel Clement was social chairman.

Ruth Phinney was chairman of the committee on the party, assisted by Nellie Reddick, Bessie Russell, Edna Gordon, Grace White, Dorothea Jones, Esther Stuart, Beulah Brissett and Florence Lalime.

WEST ACTON

Woman's Club Hears Talk on Mallorca by Miss Clara Cutler of Bedford.

West Acton, Feb. 13.

The Girl Scouts met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Lee for their last meeting and welcomed two new recruits to the ranks, Misses Mary and Pauline Aldred, who began work on their tenderfoot test. Work was done on knot tying under the leadership of Barbara Jenks and Marjory Smith. Eileen Lizotte and Lillian Briggs worked on the requirements for the housekeepers' badge, which they hope to complete at the next meeting.

The regular meeting of the West Acton Woman's Club was held at the clubhouse Monday afternoon. Miss Clara B. Cutler of Bedford gave an interesting travel talk entitled, "Three Months in Mallorca, Beleric Island." She described the history of the island from early times to the present, explaining the customs of the natives and their picturesque palaces and cathedrals and displayed some interesting souvenirs. The club was fortunate also in having for their special guest, Mrs. William Taylor of Westford, director of the 11th district, who spoke about club work in general. The meeting was followed by a social hour when refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Evangeline Hall.

Miss Mary Whitcomb entertained the members of the 4-H Club at a Valentine party at her home Friday.

Valentine parties and all forms of entertainment were held in many of the club meetings yesterday afternoon. The Mental Hygiene Club under the leadership of Herman H. Brase enjoyed its party in the college cafeteria. The students were seated in groups around small tables A luncheon was served. The decorations were simple, in red and white. Various games, played by all were the means of entertainment. Committees in charge were as follows: Joan McCarry, chairman, Hazel Lamber, Virginia Anderson, Marion Foster, Margaret Colbert; entertainment, Myrtle Lewis, chairman, Marjorie Smith, Freida Klaiman, Edna Ellis; decorations, Catherine Sompatokos, chairman, Mildred Brown, Faustina Hall Dorothy Callahan; "See To It" committee, Ruth Widener, Doris Queenan, Mary Sullivan.

The Art Club enjoyed a Valentine box. Miss Mary Pelekasis acted as postmaster and distributed the Valentines to the club members. A luncheon was served by the following committee, Margaret Doolin, Margaret Nyle and Anna Rynne.

The Literary Club enjoyed a game of fortunes at their party. Miss Elizabeth Hamilton, Miss Elizabeth Orr, and Miss Margaret Rhan was in charge.

The Scout Club also observed valentine's day with a gala party. The Misses Regia Luongo, Betty Shannan, Frances Levine, Katherine McLeester and Margaret Knaggs were in charge of the entertainment.

The Music Club under the supervision of Miss Inez Field Damon made plans for a "George Washington" party to be held at the next club meeting.

Herman H. Brase, instructor of Psychology at the college, spoke before the Rotary Club in Reading, Monday afternoon on "The Art of Living."

The Sketching Club held its party in Mr.. Hiscoe's studio. The girls were seated at a long table and were served delightful refreshments. The table was decorated with red and white hearts, and attractive place cards made by the students. Committees in charge follow: Refreshments, Marjorie Shaw, Eleanor Archibald, Mary Hayes, chairman; Gerardine Curley. Decorations, Jeannette Blanchard, Alice Romano, Elizabeth Clifford. Entertainment, Janet Carey, chairman; Edith Grise, Lucile Reme, Victoria Gardiner. "Pick up" committee, Mildred Fuller, Josephine Cosentino, Mildred Kane.

This afternoon during the lecture

D. A. R. FINDS BED OF COMMUNISM HERE

Lowell on Map of Active Centres Marked by Special Canvass—Only One in County.

(Special to the Courier-Citizen.)

WASHINGTON, April 17—Lowell is one of 1500 centres of communistic activity in the United States, according to a survey conducted by the Daughters of the American Revolution, and announced at the national D. A. R. convention now in session in Washington. Each of the 1500 cities is marked on a special map prepared by Mrs. G. L. Hargis of Pawhuska, Okla., former state chairman of the national defense committee of the D. A. R.

Each city marked contains a Communistic organization which is a definite nucleus for dissemination of propaganda and for other communistic activities, according to Mrs. William A. Decker, national chairman of the D. A. R. national defense committee.

"We should like to draw attention," Mrs. Decker said, " to the widespread, communistic nucleus groups which are growing here in this country." Indicating the map prepared by Mrs. Hargis, which is on display in the D. A. R. library of communism and bolshevism, Mrs. Decker continued, "This map has been compiled from various reliable sources and bespeaks the immediate need of educational steps to combat this influence."

Lowell was the only city in its county cited on the D. A. R. "communism map." Other Massachusetts cities included, Lawrence Pittsfield and Springfield.

So exigent investigators from the D. A. R. report that Lowell has a sufficient communistic organization festering in its midst to put the city on the "Red" map. We doubt if there is a town of its size under the sun which offers less promising ground for the communistic seed than this same Lowell. However there may be communists here—there are some everywhere and no city is free from malcontents with bats in the belfry.

Mar. 13, 1934

D. A. R. Chapter Here Urged To Do Conservation Work

Tackle the Politicians Just Before Election and You'll Get Service, Mrs. J. A. Mahoney Tells Unit

Mrs. Joseph A. Mahoney of Boston, state chairman of the conservation and thrift department of the [illegible] Daughters of the [illegible] and former [illegible] England [illegible] n, gave an [illegible] and [illegible] of "Polly [illegible] Daughters of the American Revolution, at the Spalding House yesterday afternoon. She spoke of ways to conserve in order to use natural resources but stressed the fact that unless Americans conserve and assist human beings all else would be to no avail. She urged help for those who had suffered during the depression.

Mrs. Arthur A. Wright, regent, presided at a business meeting which opened with reading of the Scriptures by the chapiain, Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, who also led in the Lord's Prayer. The members then participated in the salute to the flag, the recitation of the Americans' Creed and the singing of a verse of America. Miss Julia T. Pevey acted as accompanist.

Mrs. Frederick A. Estes, corresponding secretary, gave a report of the recording secretary in the absence of Mrs. Philip A. Richardson and also gave her own report. Mrs. Walter J. E. Martel, treasurer, reported the finances of the chapter in a healthy condition. Mrs. George F. Langevin, registrar, reported three members, Mrs. Marion McKnight Stevenson, Mrs. Frank Kenney and Mrs. Gladys Jewett Grant, have died recently. A short memorial service was conducted by the chaplain.

Mrs. Ellery D. Jenkins, chairman of the ways and means committee, gave a report on a recent food sale. The report of Mrs. B. J. Mahoney, chairman of better films, and two letters read by Mrs. Estes, one from Hillside school and one from American International college, completed the business.

Mrs. Wright announced the 40th annual state conference will be held March 21, 22 and 23 at the Hotel Statler in Boston and will be open to all D. A. R. members. Mrs. Wright also read a message from the president general, Mrs. Russell William Magna, advocating service.

Mrs. George H. Upton, chairman of the correct use of the flag, gave a talk on the flag.

Mrs. Mahoney stated that her work had become second nature to her and that she had advocated natural conservation so long she felt she might be tiresome.

"Conservation and thrift," she said, "embraces a far wider scope than we are accustomed to assign to it. Speaking of thrift, so many feel if you are a thrifty soul you are stingy but they are quite different qualities. I have never met a stingy Scotchman but I have met many thrifty ones. It is rarely that a stingy person is thrifty. To conserve means to save in order to use and that is as it should be.

"Many of our bankers and some of our captains of industry have absconded with so much that it is about time we began to conserve the little that is left. This great work of conservation has been undertaken by our national administratoon although we Daughters have been too keen-minded to be indifferent to it, still it behooves us to take an interest in this new-old work which we have so long sought to foster. There are many things that come under conservation and thrift.

"How few of our neighbors understand that we do anything for charity. We are not supposed to be a charitable organization but we need not hide our light under a bushel. One thing we might do is to save our magazine (the D. A. R. magazine) and give them to people who will read them. Men, as a rule, are more interested in history than are women. Let's give our magazine about.

"Because of the far flung area that the chapters of the D. A. R. cover in Massachusetts the national officers thought it unwise to limit the scope of chapter work. Nearly all chapters can think of some major effort they can concentrate upon for conservation. If your chapter regent should be afflicted with hay fever, the chapter would want to stress destruction of ragweed, a growth said to be particularly provocative to that particular ailment. There is no danger in asking young people to pick this before it blossoms."

"The tentworm has devastated wide areas. We must destroy it. It is well within the scope of conservation. Creosote may be put on the blister in the fall or the nests may be gathered and burned. You can get young people to aid in this work. The best way is to get legislation and governmental satraps and politicans interested in it because they will do everything for you. Last year the tentworm destroyed $5,000,000 worth of apple crop.

"With the tentworm you should try to eliminate such nuisances as wild gooseberries because insects which gather under the leaves cause pine blister; the wild poison sumac and poison ivy. The state will start at Cape Cod and work through the Berkshires in planting 7,500,000,000 pine and spruce trees this spring. We should insure bird life. Where you keep bird sanctuaries you should try to keep them safe from cats, but don't leave cats to freeze to death when you leave your summer places in the fall.

"Then there are the omnipresent cannibals—the mosquitoes. Ask your politicians—if you know of any land that breeds them—to take measures to kill them. Ask the cities to provide minnows to put in the streams and destroy them Do all these things just before election time and you will get service.

"No phase of conservation work approaches in importance human conservation. Unless you can help with the spiritual and material rehabilitation of our men who have suffered so during the depression all else will be in vain. We realize that there has never been such a time as we are passing through now. There is a war on, but not a bloody war. We must make these people feel, who are not as fortunate as we are, that we are there to help them. You are urged to help the unemployed and I am sure you have. In trying spiritually and materially to help them we will help the national society and I mean by that we will help the whole country to bring back prosperity.

"In 1918, I formed the Seed Scatterers in an effort to beautify the wayside. In 1926 the society was adopted, by the D. A. R. and this organization is pledged to it. It means that a paper of seeds of perennial flowers will be scattered by the wayside, that shrubs will be planted outside our yards.

"If you are going to travel, travel in your own country. There is no place where the natural wonders and beautiful scenes can surpass those in this land of ours. The finest things in the world are those that cost us least."

To conclude her remarks, Mrs. Mahoney read her poem, "Life's Finest Things," which admirably illustrated her points.

Delicious refreshments were served by the members of the hospitality committee of which Mrs. Otis L. Humphrey and Mrs. David W. Dewar are chairmen. Mrs. Joseph Barber, former regent, poured while the hostesses of the afternoon were Mrs. Harold E. Clayton, Mrs. Raymond Clogston, Mrs. Everett B. Moore and Mrs. Fred E. Varney.

Radio hospital, 396 Middlesex st., room 12. All models appraised at your home. Phone 4786-W.

GAUMONT BROS. RADIO—For 50c we service all makes of radios Experienced man. 83 Merrimack. Tel 2934.

NO CHARGE—To diagnose your radio and test tubes. Walter H. Hickey, 27 Prescott st. Tel. 237.

SEEDS, PLANTS, FERTILIZERS 63

MANURE—For sale, $5 a cord. 1634 Bridge st., Dracut.

WANTED—TO BUY 66

WANTED—Pool table, any condition. Box 25, West Concord, Mass.

WE BUY—And loan money on clothing, jewelry, old gold, musical instruments, etc. 276 Middlesex st. Tel. 6419-M.

WE BUY—Good quality raw muskrat skins, and pay up to $1.50 each. Pappas, 97 Central st.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 68

BELVIDERE—Nicely furnished room, private tiled bath. Tel. 523.

FIFTH ST., 43—Small side, heated room. Gentleman preferred.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING 69

PAWTUCKET APARTMENTS—173 Pawtucekt st. One 4-room furnished suite with heat, hot water, electric refrigertator, and janitor service. Tels. 1901 and 1793.

SUMMER ST., 305—Furnished kitchenets and rooms. Tel. 3481-W.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS AND FLATS 74

APARTMENTS
PAWTUCKET APARTMENTS
4-5 room suites, heat, hot water, electric refrigertors, janitor, service furnished $40 to $50, 173 Pawtucket st. Tel. 1901-1793

BELLEVUE ST., 43—6-room modern flat, downstairs. Tel. 1429.

BRIDGE ST., 511—Two and 3 room apts., some furnished. Apply to matron, Apt. 13.

HILDRETH ST., 321—Corner, modern room, upper flat, garage, on carline, beautifully located. Tel 2767-W

MANSUR MANOR—Apartment, 157 Nesmith st. All modern heated apartment. For particulars Tel. 4485.

MERRIMACK ST., 169—Front kitchenet apartment, modern. Inquire of janitor.

ROYAL ST., 70—5 and 7 room modern flats.

SMITH ST., 193—Modern 6-room flat with heater, $5 week. Phone 8131.

TO LET—Heated apartment, Tyler Park section. Modern conveniences and breakfast nook. Tel. 2450 or 2231.

WILDER ST., 144—Opp. Teachers College, 5 room flat and garage. Tel. 1773-W.

WILDER ST., 474—Modern 6-room lower flat, garage. Tel. 3131 or 8186

HOUSES FOR RENT 77

LUDLAM ST., 146—7-room cottage, electricity, gas, heat. Tel. 2697.

WINDSOR ST.—One-half double house, 7 rooms and sleeping porch, entirely modern. Phone 3763-M.

SUBURBAN FOR RENT 79

CHELMSFORD—To let 7 room modern cottage, suitable for 2 small families. Phone 7258-W.

NO. CHELMSFORD—Colt st., 7-room modern house, with large lot of land. Tel. No. Billerica 804.

WANTED—TO RENT 81

IN HIGHLANDS—Modern 6-room cottage with garage. Adults. Write, stating location and rent to O-80, this office.

WANTED TO RENT—Six room flat or single house in Highlands or outer Chelmsford st. section by adults Write O-76, this office.

$1600

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WTUCKETVILLE — Handy stores, schools, churches. Handy two-apartment house, rooms each with water, lets, gas, etc.

Real Estate and General Insurance Brokers
319 HILDRETH BLDG.
Tel. 7292

Present Regent Again to Guide Chapter of D. A. R.

Officers Elected at April Meeting--Westford Woman Offers Interesting Exhibit and Speaks on "By-Paths"

Mrs. Arthur A. Wright, regent, was nominated to serve again in this office for the season of 1934-35, by the nominating committee of the Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the April meeting in the Spalding House yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Wright conducted the business meeting, after which a delightfull talk was given by Miss Alice M. Howard of Westford on "By-Paths." Miss Howard exhibited numerous antiques, including old maps, pictures, playing cards, hooked rugs, daguerrotypes, books on numerous subjects including historical places, genealogy of the Howard family, records of innumerable kinds, dolls, toys, a piece of Steigel glass, and newspapers dating as far back as 1860. She illustrated with the various

John Eliot finally converted him to the Christian God.

Due to Passaconway, there was no trouble for the English with the Indians, and he was seen on the banks of the Merrimack at the age of 100 years. However, not long afterwards he died, and his son, Wannalancit, whose name means "breathing pleasantly" became tribe ruler. He was a friend of the English and he chose the island where the Country Club now stands for his warriors and his "palace." He was powerful and one of his first acts was to build the fort on Fort Hill park, from which the park derives its name. It was due to him that during the King Philip war there were no tragedies in this section until the Mohawks attacked the Indians and the Colonists, not differentiating between the friendly and hostile Indians, finally drove Wannalancit away. He moved to Canada and when the King William war came, Dunstable and New Hampshire sent for him to help pacify the Indians, which he did. In his old age, Judge Tyng, who occupied the old mansion, formerly known as the Drake house, opposite the island, invited Wannalancit to spend his last days with him, and for four years they lived there.

The Colonial Dames of Massachusetts erected a memorial in front of the Tyng House and Dr. J. N. Greene, of the Eliot church, took part in the ceremony.

Wannalancit had a sister, Weetamoo, who was called a princess and trained like a boy. One of her suitors was Winnipurkit, twice her age, who took her after a seven-day wedding ceremony to Saugus and Lynn, where he resided. Passaconway, at Penacook grew lonesome for her and asked that she visit him, which she did, but the two chiefs became enraged over the means of her leaving her father's home for her husband's and neither would agree to return her. She set out one day, alone, for her husband's home but, legend says, her canoe was seen below the rapids at Pawtucket falls but no trace was ever found of Weetamoo.

Miss Howard, who was introduced as an authority on antiques and flowers, spoke very informally and charmingly. She said that since she left library work to run the old farm house which had belonged to her ancestors, many of whom were active in Chelmsford, Lowell and surrounding towns, she had become interested in "by-paths." The first of these, she said, was to become interested in the library at Westford, later in Women's Clubs and Garden Club work. She became interested in the names of wild flowers, in tramping, in good lectures and is now especially pleased with the Lowell Community Concert Association.

Due to the rare antiques to be found in her home, she became interested in old furniture, arrangement and its history. For the last few years she has been especially concerned with genealogy and the tracing of her family's history. She has taken considerable pains to work out a genealogy for herself and has traced her ancestry to the earliest days of the Colonies. Miss Howard, in illustrating this interest or "by-path," told amusing anecdotes of her family tree and traced many of her prominent ancestors' part in building this section of the country. 'This love of family, she stated, may be carried too far, but has a tendency to make one humble.

To go about collecting family data, Miss Howard stated, she first interviewed friends, neighbors and relatives; then the New England Genealogical Society of Boston; the vital records of towns up to 1850; the records at the State House on vital statistics since then; read genealogical books; the queries in the Transcript, visited court houses to read Probate records, deeds and church records; hunted old documents and old papers.

Many interesting anecdotes concerning documents were revealed, including unusual names given people in 1729, 1757 and 1819; receipts of the payrolls giving the names of the men of Chelmsford who fought in the War of 1812; quaint customs of former generations; the honor roll of Massachusetts Patriots of 1777-1779; the incidents of boys in Chelmsford in 1770, who behaved much as they do today.

Miss Howard showed a collection of old prints from Westford Unitarian church; a Farmer's Almanac of 1832; the Lowell Offering, 1835; the Lowell Weekly Journal of 1860; the Boston Sunday Herald for 1863; the Lowell Daily Courier of 1881; Cook & Taylor ads; old cook books; old games and toys; the organ of the Old Time New England; a collection of pictures of old houses which may be plotted on an old map and rechecked on a modern map; the cornhusk dolls from Tennessee, Currier and Ives prints and hooked rugs.

She concluded with a most amusing poem entitled "Gem of the Collection," concerning the "Irrepressible Parson" of Boston.

The hostesses of the afternoon were Mrs. E. J. Gilmore, Miss Abbie M. Morrison, Mrs. Alexis D. Sargent, Mrs. E. E. Sawyer. Mrs. Meta Jefferson poured.

The members of the hospitality committee served refreshments. Mrs. Otis L. Humphrey, chairman; Mrs. David W. Dewar, Mrs. F. A. Estes, Mrs. Edward Fisher, Mrs. Roger W. Gage, Mrs. John P. Horner, Mrs. Ralph A. Johnson, Mrs. Chester A. Smith, Mrs. Henry F. Whiting, Mrs. John M. Washburn, Mrs. B. J. Mahoney, Mrs. Gardner D. Dumas, Miss Gertrude L. Fox, Miss Glennis F. Ranlett, Miss Nelle D. Horner and Miss Jean Palmer are members of the committee.

The refreshment table was most attractive with a centrepiece of spring flowers, including vividly yellow jonquils and purple blue iris.

COZY CAMP—To let, seven miles from Lowell. Mrs. Josie Trow, Mt. Vernon, N. H., R. F. D.

WANTED—TO RENT 81

WANTED—TO RENT—Outer Chelmsford st. section or in the Highlands, modern 6-room flat. Adults. Write P-99, this office.

WANTED—6 room cottage or flat with garage. Reasonable rent. Write R-11 this office.

YOUNG COUPLE—Desires 2 or 3 room furnished kitchenet apt. State price and location. Write R-13 this office.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE 83

FARM, 9 ACRE—On state highway, strawberries, fruit trees, sand bank, roadside stand. Apply D. E. Hicks, Tewksbury.

FOR SALE—Farm in Lowell (and Chelmsford) at a reasonable price on easy terms, 12½ acres of farming land in Lowell and Chelmsford, four room house with all conveniences, with garage. House for 300 hens and a brooder house for 500 chickens. Apply John W. Hathaway, 18 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

HOUSES FOR SALE 84

BARGAIN, $1650—Semi-bungalow, 5 rooms, modern improvements, $350 cash. Balance as rent. J. F. McNamara, 363 Bridge st.

CAMPS FOR SALE 86A

CAMPS—At Willow Dale, very cheap. Apply 338 Aiken ave. Tel. 2593.

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 87

CHELMSFORD—Properties for sale or for rent. Our list is large. Martin Robbins & Son., Hildreth bldg. Tel. 1772.

CARLISLE RD.—Chelmsford Centre, 8-room house, water, electricity, about 2 acres land, barn, hen house, and garage. Price $2500. Tel. 9190.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 89

ST. PATRICK'S PARISH—For sale, 2

g? Buying

AUTOMOBILES

SERVICE STATIONS, REPAIRING 12

AUTO TOPS—Black or sport. John P. Horner, 353 Westford st. Tel. 3188

BRAKES—Relined and adjusted. Lubrication, Ignition, Lights.

Sept. 1924

Mrs. Wright Again Chosen Regent of Varnum Chapter

Officers Chosen by Unanimous Vote at Annual Meeting Held Yesterday in Spalding House

May 1, 1934

Mrs. Arthur A. Wright was re-elected regent of Molly Varunm chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the annual meeting yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Spalding House. Officers for the year, nominated at the April 10 meeting, were elected by unanimous vote and reports were given for the year by officers and committee chairmen. Following the business meeting refreshments were served.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Wright, regent, and opened with a reading of Scripture by the chaplain, Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, and the salute to the flag, recitation of the American's Creed and pledge of Allegiance and the singing of the first verse of America. The report of the last meeting was read by the secretary, Mrs. Philip A. Richardson, after which annual reports were given.

Annual reports were given by the regent, Mrs. Arthur A. Wright; vice regent, Mrs. Joseph Barber; recording secretary, Mrs. Philip A. Richardson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frederick A. Estes; treasurer, Mrs. Walter J. E. Martel; registrar, Mrs. George F. Langevin, read by Miss Brenda C. Pettingill; historian, Mrs. Carey Sherwood; house and rentals committee chairman, Miss Julia T. Pevey; ways and means committee chairman, Mrs. Ellery D. Jenkins; flowers, Miss Brenda C. Pettingell; hospitality, Mrs. Otis L. Hnmphrey, program, Mrs. Frederic A. Snow; conservation and thrift, Mrs. E. J. Gilmore; preservation of historic spots, Mrs. Sara Swan Griffin; correct use of flag, Mrs. George H. Upton, read by Mrs. Richardson; Ellis Island, Mrs. Charles B. Abbott; veteran relief, Mrs. Charles E. Cooke; national defense and better films, Mrs. Benjamin J. Mahoney; membership, Mrs. Joseph Barber; yearbook, Mrs. Burton H. Wiggin.

A dignified and impressive memorial for members who have died during the year was conducted by the chaplain, Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer and Miss Brenda Pettingell. Members who have died include: Miss Mary G. Stevens, Mrs. Abbie Boutwell, Mrs. Herbert Fletcher, Mrs. Mabel Jordan, Miss Josephine Earl, Mrs. Marion H. Stevenson, Mrs. Frank B. Kenney and Mrs. James Grant.

Mrs. Gilmore, in her report on conservation and thrift, brought out that 50 Washington cherry trees have been ordered and have been planted above the bathhouse in the Pawtucket boulevard near the river. The planting and purchase of the cherry trees was the idea of Mrs. Gilmore and had the enthusiastic co-operation of chapter members. It is hoped it will be given public endorsement as well.

Mrs. Gilmore stated that the trees were staked out and are protected at the roots and that it is expected and hoped that people of Lowell will co-operate in preserving them so that the may present a beauty spot which will attract thousands. This land is best suited to the trees as it has not been inundated by the river at high tide in many years.

The trees are those endorsed by Dr. Anderson of the Arnold Aboratum and were purchased at Breck's. They are a type of cherry tree which grows in the northern part of Japan and so will grow in this climate better than those in the southern part of Japan. Both types are to be seen in Washington.

Twenty-two of the 50 trees planted have already been paid for and many outside the chapter have contributed. The cost of the trees is $2 each. Mrs. Gilmore pointed out that the trees planted are the same as in her own grounds, and those planted in her grounds have survived the past two winters in splendid condition.

The park department is anxious to have the public assist in the care of the trees and request that no horseback riders go near them. It is expected that the trees, which may blossom this season, unless the severe winter killed the buds, will present one of the city's most delightful spots.

Anyone interested in the project which Mrs. Gilmore suggested, investigated and carriedout, may pur-

chase a tree by notifying Mrs. Gilmore or the treasurer of Molly Varnum chapter. Since it is a civic project to beautify the city, and since the Park department has given it its endorsement, a hearty response is expected. It is hoped to plant 50 more trees next year and possibly, at a date, to mark the trees suitable as a memorial.

Officers elected yesterday were: Regent, Mrs. Arthur A. Wright; vice regent, Mrs. Joseph Barber; recording secretary, Miss Jean Palmer; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frederick A. Estes; treasurer, Mrs. Lewis Balfe; registrar, Mrs. Frank K. Bryant; historian, Mrs. Sara Swan Griffin; chaplain, Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer; directors, Mrs. Otis L. Humphrey, Mrs. Frederick A. Snow, Mrs. Robert W. Barris and Mrs. Edgar Dixon.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Miss Goldie M. Gardner, Miss Hazel A. Gardner, Miss Annie Kimball, Miss Lena J. Kimball, Mrs. Arthur B. Humphrey.

Members of the hospitality committee assisted in serving.

Mrs. Arthur A. Wright, regent of the chapter, entertained at luncheon at Wellesley last week, members of the board of management of the chapter.

The regency of Mrs. Arthur A. Wright of the Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, happily due to be continued during 1934-5, is likely to be remembered as one in which this chapter has done many important things and has kept to its true function of a society commemorating a revolution, and the folks who made this. Every recent news story from the Spalding House in recent years has contained data that should be filed by historians of our several local historical societies.

MRS. LUTHER FAULKNER IS HOSTESS TO D. A. R. WOMEN

Music and Dancing Numbers Feature of Afternoon Affair Held in Chelmsford Centre---Molly Varnum Receives Gifts of Silver During Meeting.

June 12, 1934

Mrs. Luther Faulkner entertained members of the Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution at her home in Chelmsford Centre from 3 to 6 o'clock, today, when the annual Molly Varnum birthday and garden parties were enjoyed by over 100 members of the chapter. An informal social gathering a musical program with dancing by two young artists, a brief business meeting and a delicious luncheon were features of the day. The program took place in the beautiful gardens of Mrs. Faulkner's home.

Mrs. Arthur A. Wright, regent, presided at the business meeting which took place at 3.30 o'clock during which members voted on two amendments to the constitution of the chapter. The meeting followed the informal gathering of members which took place from 3 to 3.30 o'clock.

At 4 o'clock, Harold Ellinwood of West Chelmsford, especially gifted with the mandolin and guitar gave a program of suitable selections while the Misses Myrtle and Inez Whitney of Westford entertained with the minuet. In this dance the Misses Whitney wore costumes in keeping with the Minuet era.

Molly Varnum, enacted by one of the chapter's dearly loved and prominent members, received contributions of silver during the afternoon and wore a superb costume of Molly Varnum's day.

Dainty refreshments were served at the conclusion of the program. Mrs. Faulkner, who was hostess, was assisted by Mrs. Edgar Dixon, chairman of hospitality and her committee in serving.

Mrs. Arthur A. Stewart, chairman of the program committee, had charge of the entertainment and

MRS. ARTHUR A. STEWART
Program Chairman

was assisted by her committee: Mrs. Fred Snow, Mrs. E. J. Gilmore, Mrs. Lewis A. Putnam, Mrs. George H. Upton and Mrs. Ralph Johnson.

Mrs. Robie Johnson had charge of transportation. Members made the trip to and from Mrs. Faulkner's home by private automobiles.

The new officers of Molly Varnum chapter include Mrs. Wright, regent; Mrs. Joseph Barber, vice regent; Miss Jean Palmer, recording secretary; Mrs. Frederick A. Estes, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lewis Balfe, treasurer; Mrs. Frank K. Bryant, registrar; Mrs. Sara Swan Griffin, historian; Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, chaplain; Mrs. F. A. Snow, Mrs. Otis L. Humphrey, Mrs. Robert W. Barris and Mrs. Edgar Dixon, directors.

50

Mrs. Faulkner Hostess to Varnum Chapter Members

More Than 100 Daughters of American Revolution Enjoy Meeting in Her Beautifully Arranged Gardens

More than 100 members of Molly Varnum Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, enjoyed a garden party yesterday at the beautiful home of Mrs. Luther Faulkner in Chelmsford Centre. "Molly Varnum," who was present, received a silver collection while an entertainment and the colorful gardens were other features of the afternoon.

The members gathered at 3 o'clock and spent a half hour enjoying the delightfully planned gardens. The house is set among shrubbery and has a "frame" of enormously tall willows which provided a charming background for the gardens. At the left of the curving drive-way as the guests entered was a long bed of pink and white peonies, brown, lemon-yellow and purple iris and yellow daylilies. At the right was a similar bed of perennials with iris, lilies and roses in orange, rose, purple and white tones predominating. Beyond was a square garden entirely enclosed with a five-foot privet hedge and this in turn was surrounded by tall trees of rare beauty and symmetery. The square garden, with the centre laid out in lawn, contained beds of talisman roses, tea and hybrid roses, pink peonies and purple iris, yellow daylilies, yellow, brown, white, purple and deep red pansies; pink and purple lupines, sweet-williams in many shades of reds-to pink and other perennials.

The tall rhododendron bushes beyond this garden provided a rich, pungent fragrance. At the right, opposite the square garden was a dignified colonnade with purple wisteria growing gracefully over its lattice "ceiling" and the immense willow tree casting thick shade over the cement walk which led to the side of the house. In front of this colonnade was a square pool with novel fountain and plantings of lilies, white iris and other foliage.

At 3.30 o'clock the members gathered before the pool for a brief business meeting which was conducted by Mrs. Arthur A. Wright, regent. At this time, Miss Jean Palmer, secretary, read two recommendations from the board. Both were voted after explanations had been given. The first recommendation was to change the date of the annual meeting from the first to the second Tuesday in May and the second was to have the number required for a quorum at a board meeting changed from 5 to 7.

In the few minutes which elapsed between the business meeting and the program, Mrs. C. O. Wilson, who wore an ivory moire gown with lace ruffles on the sleeves, a gorgeously embroidered collar, lace mitts and a black lace kerchief on her hair, received gifts of silver. Mrs. Wilson enacted the role of Molly Varnum.

Mrs. Wright announced that the members were cordially invited to the annual D. A. R. guest day at Hillside school, Marlboro on Wednesday, June 20 and that Mrs. Robie Johnson will have charge of transportation.

Miss Myrtle and Miss Inez Whitney of Westford then entertained with a graceful Minuet with mandolin accompaniment by Mr. Harold Ellinwood of West Chelmsford. The two young women danced the Minuet in stately, delightful fashion on the walk beneath the colonnade. One wore the white knee-breeches, pink satin waistcoat, green taffeta coat with lace fichu and wrist ruffles of the gentlemen of the Minuet era while the other wore a pink hoop skirt, white lace pantalets, green-panier and white lace kerchief of the lady of fashion of that time. A rose in her white wig and a black velvet band added to her girlish beauty and charm.

Mr. Ellinwood then played on the Hawaiian guitar the famous "Aloha Oe." His gifted playing of this sweet, hauntingly lovely piece added much to the enjoyment of the number.

Immediately afterwards the members went indoors, owing to the unusually cool day and while dainty refreshments were being served, Mr. Ellinwood played "East Side, West Side," "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," "Memories of Hawaii" on his guitar and "Hometown Band," "When You and I Were Young Maggie," and other numbers on the mandolin.

The refeshments were served under the direction of Mrs. Edgar Dixon, chairman of hospitality, by Mrs. Frederick Fisher, Mrs. John M. Washburn, Mrs. John P. Horner, Mrs. David W. Dewar, Mrs. Otis L. Humphrey, Mrs. Ralph Johnson, Mrs. Garnder Dumas, Miss Nelle D. Horner and by Mrs. Faulkner's daughter, Miss Sally Faulkner.

Members of the hospitality committee include, Mrs. Edgar Dixon, chairman. Mrs. Gardner Dumas, Mrs. Roger W. Gage, Mrs. Warren Mansur, Mrs. John M. Washburn, Mrs. John P. Horner, Mrs. Frederick A. Fisher, Miss Jean Palmer, Mrs. Henry F. Whiting, Miss Gertrude L. Fox, Mrs. Ralph Johnson, Mrs. David W. Dewar, Miss Glennis Ranlett, Mrs. B. J. Mahoney.

Mrs. Arthur A. Stewart was chairman of the program for the afternoon and her committee included Mrs. Fred Snow, Mrs. E. J. Gilmore, Mrs. Lewis A. Putnam, Mrs. George H. Upton and Mrs. Ralph Johnson.

Mrs. Robie Johnson was in charge of transportation. The trip to and from Chelmsford was made in private automobiles.

Officers of the chapter include Mrs. Wright, regent; Mrs. Joseph Barber, vice regent; Miss Jean Palmer, recording secretary; Mrs. Frederick A. Estes, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lewis Balfe, treasurer; Mrs. Frank K. Bryant, registrar; Mrs. Sara Swan Griffin, historian; Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, chaplain; Mrs. F. A. Snow, Mrs. Otis L. Humphrey, Mrs. Robert W. Barris and Mrs. Edgar Dixon, directors.

July 12, 1917

MRS. WILSON HOSTESS TO D. A. R. MEMBERS

Mrs. William H. Wilson opened her spacious grounds at 811 Westford street yesterday afternoon for an "At Home" for the Daughters of the American Revolution. The trees and shrubbery on the lawns were beautiful in the warm sunshine, and the colorful gowns of the women, scattered informally about the estate, made a delightful picture.

Tables were set about the lawn, some for bridge and others where the women gathered for a social time, while others enjoyed games of croquet.

A large delegation was present from Molly Varnum chapter.

The hostess served a buffet lunch, with sandwiches of all varieties, relishes and confectionery, and coffee, tea and punch. The tables were decorated with napery in patriotic colors.

"To cherish, maintain and extend the institutions of American freedom, to foster patriotism and love of country; and to aid in securing for mankind all the blessings of liberty."

(From the Constitution of the National Society,

D. A. R.)

. . . Officers . . .

Regent .....Mrs. Arthur A. Wright
Vice-Regent .....Mrs. Joseph Barber
Recording Secretary .....Miss Jean Palmer
Corresponding Secretary.....Mrs. Frederick A. Estes
Treasurer.....Mrs. Lewis Balfe
Registrar.....Mrs. Frank K. Bryant
Historian.....Mrs. Sara Swan Griffin
Chaplain.....Mrs. Nathan D. Pulsifer

Directors

Mrs. Otis Humphrey
Mrs. Frederic A. Snow
Mrs. Robert W. Barris
Mrs. Edgar Dixon

Committees

House and Rentals

Miss Julia T. Pevey

Mrs. Grace Y. Shattuck
Miss Florence Young
Mrs. Albert W. Thompson
Mrs. Elbert J. Gilmore

Ways and Means

Mrs. Ellery D. Jenkins
Mrs. C. O Wilson
Mrs. Frank Cover
Mrs. E. G. Morrison
Mrs. W. H. Sherman
Mrs. Walter Damon
Mrs. Norman Mason
Mrs. Charles B. Abbott
Mrs. Fred Varney
Mrs. Henry F. Whiting
Mrs. William H. Wilson
Miss Glennis Ranlett

Flowers

Miss Brenda C. Pettingell

Hospitality

Mrs. Edgar Dixon
Mrs. David W. Dewar
Mrs. Roger W. Gage
Mrs. Warren Mansur
Mrs. Edward Fisher
Mrs. Henry F. Whiting
Miss Gertrude Fox
Mrs. Melvin F. Master
Miss Edith Russell
Miss Eleanor Pratt
Miss Glennis Ranlett
Mrs. Russell Dana
Miss Brenda Pettingell
Mrs. John Washburn
Mrs. John Horner
Mrs. Gardner D. Dumas

Program

Mrs. Arthur A. A. Stewart
Mrs. Frederic A. Snow
Mrs. Elbert J. Gilmore
Mrs. George H. Upton
Mrs. Lewis A. Putnam
Mrs. Ralph A. Johnson

Conservation and Thrift

Mrs. Elbert J. Gilmore

Preservation of Historic Spots

Mrs. Sara Swan Griffin

Correct Use of the Flag

Mrs. George H. Upton

Ellis Island

Mrs. Raymond Clogston

Veteran Relief

Mrs. Edward Martin

National Defense Through Patriotic Education

Mrs. John K. Whittier

Better Films

Mrs. E. G. Morrison

Membership

Mrs. Joseph Barber
Mrs. Charles O. Wilson
Miss Inez A. Newell
Miss Emily Wiggin

Program

1934-1935

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1934 — Three o'clock

Let's Reminisce

FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Hostesses·

Regent and Ex-Regents

Mrs. Charles E. Howe	Miss Julia Pevey
Mrs. Burton H. Wiggin	Mrs. Elbert J. Gilmore
Mrs. Nathan D. Pulsifer	Mrs. Arthur A. Wright

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1934 — Three o'clock

Let's Be Enlightened

"HOME LIGHTING IN THE PAST"

Edward A. Rushford, M.D.

Hostesses:

Mrs. Charles E. Cook	Mrs. George F. Langevin
Mrs. Frank G. Cover	Mrs. Ralph A. Johnson

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1934 Three o'clock

Let's seek the Spirit of Christmas

Pound and Packaged Goods asked from members for Christmas Giving

"The Tranquil Beast" by Temple Bailey
Miss Harriet H. Cooper

Hostesses:

Mrs. W. H. Sherman
Mrs. Cary R. Sherwood
Mrs. Norman Mason
Miss Elizabeth David
Mrs. Frank Cheney

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1935 Three o'clock

Let's start the New Year right

Reception

"Americanism" by Theodore Roosevelt
Mr. Justin A. O'Neil

Solo—Mrs. Walter B. Gallant

Hostesses:

Board of Management

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1935 Three o'clock

Let's be Patriotic

ADDRESS

Rev. Alexander Henderson

Hostesses:

Mrs. John J. Kerwin
Mrs. Alexis D. Sargent
Mrs. Ethel M. Knights
Miss Annie Kimball

TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1935 Three o'clock

Let's be Informed

"LET THE WORLD OF OUR FATHERS STAND"

Miss Ethel L. Hersey

State Historian

Hostesses:

Mrs. Charles B. Abbott
Mrs. Edward B. Martin
Mrs. Philip A. Richardson
Miss Helen Lambert

TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1935 Three o'clock

Let's be Entertained

"My Land"

by

Ethel Hawthorne Tewksbury

Andover, Mass.

Hostesses:

Mrs. Robie S. Johnson
Miss Mabel H. Hall
Miss Marion Simpson
Mrs. Marion Rawlinson

TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1935 Three o'clock

Let's Choose a New Crew

Annual Business Meeting

Hostesses:

The Hospitality Committee

TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 1935 Three o'clock

Let's Go Out Doors

Garden Party

Members bringing guests to the regular meetings at the Spalding House are requested to notify the Chairman of the Hospitality Committee and also to place twenty-five cents in the box provided for that purpose.

New Members

Mrs. Frank K. Bryant	Oct. 30, 1933
Mrs. Harold K. Bartlett	Oct. 30, 1933
Miss Inez A. Newell	Apr. 14, 1934
Mrs. Frank C. Johnson	May 29, 1934

Transferred

Mrs. James E. Moody	Dec. 6, 1932

Resigned

Mrs. Frank D. Hall	Dec., 1932
Mrs. Thomas Nesmith	Mar. 15, 1933
Miss Susie L. D. Watson	Dec. 2, 1933
Mrs. Elliot F. Cameron	Feb. 27, 1934
Mrs. Stafford B. Wetherbee	Apr. 27, 1934

We Hold in Loving Remembrance

Mrs. Herbert E. Fletcher	Nov. 9, 1933
Mrs. Mabel C. Jordan	Nov. 26, 1933
Miss Josephine H. Earl	Dec. 23, 1933
Mrs. Robert Stevenson	Feb. 16, 1934
Mrs. Frank B. Kenney	March 1, 1934
Mrs. James P. Grant	March 4, 1934
Mrs. Henry Runels	July 11, 1934

Flag Days

February 12	Lincoln's Birthday
February 22	Washington's Birthday
April 19	Patriots' Day
May 30	Memorial Day
June 14	Flag Day
June 17	Bunker Hill Day
July 4	Independence Day
September 17	Constitution Day
October 12	Columbus Day
October 19	Battle of Yorktown
November 11	Armistice Day

m This Page; Take Y

$5 per month. Moving J. H. MacDonald. 255 Hildreth st. Tel. 8528-M.

STORAGE ROOMS—Plenty of new clean rooms in new storehouse, $1.50 and $2 per month. Furniture moving and jobbing. O. F. Prentiss, 856 Bridge st. Tel. 126.

FREIGHT FORWARDING—And motor transportation. N. F. Smith & Co., 215 Western ave. Phone 9100

PAINTING—PAPERING 24

F. J. MELLEN & SONS—Paper hanging, whitewashing, kalsomining. Tel. 1872-J evenings.

HANDLEY—35 Dover st., painting paperhanging, kalsomining. Floors polished by electricity. Tel. 1434

ALL KINDS—Outside and inside house painting, paper hanging, kalsomining and interior decorating. Lowest prices. Jackson, 638 Chelmsford st. Tel. 8791.

FACTORIES—Garages, cellars, etc., painted by our modern spraying machine. Painting, paper-hanging, kalsomining, whitewashing. Stanley & Wheeler. Tel. 2291.

PAPER HANGING—20c per roll, reasonable rates for whitewashing and painting. H. D. Wilson. Tel. 6275-W.

PAINTING—Exterior, interior, paperhanging, 20c roll. Kalsomining. Leo O'Connor, 126 London st. Tel. 2924-M.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 27

WHEN ORDINARY—Healing has failed to stop headache and dizziness, consider your eyes. John J. Cluin, optometrist, 19 Palmer st.

REPAIRING 28

AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE—Upholstering, repairing and refinishing. Hoover's Upholstering Shop, 196 and 200 Powell st. Tel. 2089 and 5676-W.

UPHOLSTERING—And furniture refinishing, all work guaranteed. Lowell Furniture Repair. 194 Gorham st. Phone 6665-2393-J.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED FEMALE 32

EXPERIENCED GIRL—To do cooking, washing and ironing and care of first floor in family of three. Write B-65, this office.

EARN UP TO $100 A WEEK. Sell beautiful Christmas greeting

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 38

FOR SALE—Corner drug store, near mills, church, well populated district. Owner leaving for California. Reasonable price. Phone 9604.

MONEY TO LOAN 40

WE CAN SOLVE YOUR MONEY PROBLEMS!!

LOANS UP to $300.
Open 8.30 to 5—Saturday 8.30 to 1.

QUICK—COURTEOUS—PRIVATE

Small payments monthly—$2 to $5, plus lawful interest only, on $10 to $100 loans. Larger sums in proportion. Call—phone—or write.

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS
OF LOWELL, INC.,
Room 219 Bradley Bldg., 2nd. Floor.
175 Central Street.
LOWELL, MASS.
Telephone Lowell 9-5-9.
Open 8.30 to 5—Saturday, 8.30 to 1.
License No. 149.

$ MONEY $
When you need it.
LOANS
Up to $300.
No publicity
No delay—Quick Service
Loans made in strict privacy on your own signatures. You can repay us in monthly instalments to suit your means.
On $30 you pay $2.00 monthly.
On $100 you pay $5.00 monthly.
On $200 you pay $10.00 monthly.
On $300 you pay $15.00 monthly.
Other amounts in proportion.
Plus lawful interest.
Call, Write or Phone.
NEW ENGLAND EQUITY CORP.,
Room 24, Howe Bldg.,
13 Merrimack St. Kearney Sq.
Tel. 6815. Lic. 55

HOUSEHOLD AND FAMILY LOANS UP TO $300. AUTOMOBILE LOANS. CITIZENS FINANCE COMPANY. Railroad Bank Bldg. 145 Merrimack st. Open 8.30-5.30 daily. Sat. Eve., 9.30. "Bankers to the Public." Lic. 50.

TIME PAYMENTS REDUCED

By Our NEW

UNIFORM payment LOANS

Are You Buying Furniture, Washing Machine, piano, auto, etc., on time? Are you behind in your installments? Are they too large to meet easily? Our new service will reduce the amount of your monthly installment payments.

WE WILL PAY YOUR DEBTS
When you have a lot of troublesome past due bills—

And You Can Repay Us in Small Easy Installments.

$ 5.00 PER MONTH REPAY $100
$10.00 PER MONTH REPAY $200
$15.00 PER MONTH REPAY $300

Other Amounts in Proportion, Plus Lawful Interest.

SPECIAL SERVICE FOR WOMEN

We will Gladly Help You Confidentially and without embarrassing questions if you are worried about money.

DIGNIFIED FINANCING FOR SMALL BORROWERS

CALL, WRITE OR 'PHONE

MUTUAL INDUSTRIAL SERVICE, Inc.

97 Central St. cor. Market, 2nd floor.
Phone 2850 LIC. 9

Open 8.30 to 5.30 daily. & 7-9 Sat. eve.

WANTED TO BORROW 41

$1000—On second mortgage on two family house with 3 car garage and boat house occupied by owner. Write B-64 this office.

INSTRUCTION

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION 45

HAZLE DEMMIS THOMPSON—Teacher of dancing. Private instruction. Studio, 400 Westford st., Phone 3416.

JOBS FOR EVERY GRADUATE
Men and women taught barbering or beauty culture. Earn $100 while learning. Moler System, 139 E. 23rd. st., New York City.

LIVE STOCK

DOGS, CATS, PETS 47

ENGLISH SETTERS—9 months old, from registered stock. Also one trained dog, 3 years old, staunched. Robert Wright, Gray st., E. Billerica. Phone 161-4.

FLEMISH GIANT RABBITS—For sale or will trade for pullets. Vernon Morris, No. Chelmsford.

PERSIAN KITTENS—White, Call 56 Wilder st.

HORSES, CATTLE, VEHICLES 48

FRENCH'S BIRD SEED—Guaranteed fresh stock always on hand. Gonzales, 10 Appleton st.

WANTED LIVESTOCK 50

LIVE POULTRY—Bought and sold. George A. Stillwell. Phone 3223-M, 60 Stromquist ave.

POULTRY — Live poultry wanted. Walter F. Thurston, box 383. Tel. 6751-W. Chelmsford.

POULTRY—Wanted. Highest prices paid. David Saperstan, 126 Hale st. Phone 6359 or 4159-R.

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

FURNITURE—Bought and sold, long and short piano and furniture mover. W. E. Sands. Tel. 4949.

FURNITURE—Second hand, bought and sold. Furniture and piano moving. Hefler, 16 Church st. Tel. 1252

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING—And repairing. Work guaranteed. G. Gott & Co., 605 Bridge st. Phone 6070.

GAS RANGE—Coal range, refrigerator, parlor stove. Cheap. Phone 5761-J after 6 p. m.

GLENWOOD KITCHEN STOVE—No. 8. Dining room table and leather seat chairs. For sale at 16 Ames st.

GLENWOOD STOVE REPAIRS—And all other makes given prompt attention. Reasonable charges. Gookin-Joyce Furniture Shoppe, Tel. 880.

IF YOU HAVE—To buy or sell good used furniture or store fixtures, desks, call at the Kimball Furniture Co., 403 Middlesex st. Tel. 6263.

MAGEE NATIONAL — Combination range, No. 8, almost new. Will sell cheap. 403 Middlesex st.

MATTRESSES—We remake hair, cotton, Kapok and wool mattresses. One day service. John J. Doherty & Co., 12 Hale st. Phone 1811.

ONE STEEL COMBINATION—Coal and gas range; also, bureau. 22 Osgood st.

PARLOR CRAWFORD STOVE—Almost new, cheap. Tel. 4473-M.

SPARKLING OAK—Parlor stove. Reason for selling, furnace heat. 51 Manchester st.

TABLE MODEL VICTROLA—Phone 2157-J.

WHITTALL RUGS

For sale, 1500 Anglo Persians, first quality, Palmer Wilton rugs, mill seconds; must be sold at once for cash only; every size made. Write, phone or call George A. Cannon, Mill Agent, No. 17, 19, 21 Green St., Worcester, Mass. We prepay express charges anywhere.

WALNUT WARDROBE—9 ft. high, four large drawers, perfect condition, will sell reasonable. I need room. Phone 6670

WINDOW SHADES—Made to order. Scully Awning, 43 Livingston st.

$20 UPHOLSTERS—5-piece set in tapestry, velour and leather. Repairing. 309 Middlesex st. Phone 8427.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 62

PIANO BARGAIN—Pease upright $50. Doll & Son player $145. Terms. 747 Merrimack st.

RADIOS 62-A

AUTHORIZED—Silver-Marshall radio service will repair any radio. Ralph S. Webb. 606 Chelmsford st. Tel. 4974.

EXPERT—And prompt service on all radios and used sets and accessories. Ray's Radio Shack, 327 Boylston st., cor. Lawrence. Phone 1167.

5 TUBE ATWATER KENT RADIO—And loud speaker, perfect condition. Will sell reasonable. Phone 6670.

SPECIALS AT THE STORES 64

BABY BUNTINGS—Of pure wool elderdown, fully lined, $3.50. Eva Morin, near Keith's.

WEARING APPAREL 65

CHILDREN'S—Slightly worn and ladies' new, latest style shoes from 50c. to $1. M. Bowers, 423 Bridge st.

MOST NEW—Raccoon fur coat, size 42, worn only one season, price reasonable. Mrs. J. Morar, 250 Baldwin st.

WANTED TO BUY 66

ALL KINDS—Books, good condition, bought, sold, exchanged. Tel. 9532. McGuann's Book Store, 206 Appleton st.

WANTED—Men's second hand clothing. 310 Middlesex st. Phone 7940

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD. 67

ELM ST., 11—Board and steam heated room.

ROOM—With board if desired, all modern, in good location. 3256-J.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 68

BELVIDERE—Furnished room, best location. Gentleman preferred. Tel. 8053-W.

BELVIDERE—Two large connecting rooms unfurnished, steam heat, bath, gas, electricity. Tel. 3124-M.

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GATES ST., 40—Near Westford, pleasant, steam heated room, private family. Phone 2884-R.

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GENTLEMAN—Or lady who would like a room in quiet, comfortable home in the suburbs of Lowell, with family privileges and all modern conveniences. Garage space if desired. Write B-70, this office.

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A PLEASING MODERN HOME—8 beautiful sunny rooms, fireplace, oak floors, electricity, set trays and all newest conveniences, large open lot. Best repair $4800

$100 or $200 Down

MISS HELEN NOYES TALKS ON EUROPE

Gives Members of Molly Varnum Chapter Word Picture of a Summer's Travels.

Miss Helen M. Noyes, who spent last summer at Oxford summer school, gave an interesting talk yesterday afternoon based on her trip through England and Scotland, at the opening meeting of the Molly Varnum Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the Spalding House. Another delightful feature of the afternoon was the presentation of two flags, an American Stars and Stripes and a Molly Varnum Chapter flag, by Miss Florence Young and Mrs. Elmer W. Shattuck. The flags were presented during a cleverly arranged flag presentation in which Miss Jane Gage, Miss Helen Fisher and Miss Allison Judd, three Girl Scouts, took part.

During the business meeting, at which Miss Julia T. Pevey, the regent, presided, prayer was led by Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, chaplain, after which Mrs. E. T. Shaw, the new secretary, read the report of the June meeting and of the annual meeting preceding that affair. Miss Pevey then gave the oath of office to her new officers and directors. Reports were given by Miss Bernice B. Jewett, treasurer; Mrs. Roger W. Gage, registrar, who said two members had died, two resigned and three new members had been admitted; by Mrs. C. O. Wilson, chairman of the house committee, who called attention to the new paint on woodwork and floors and to the new shades, and by Mrs. William Sherwell, chairman of the special committee in charge of the spending of a sum of money left by Mrs. George E. Bicknell. Mrs. Sherwell reported that her committee had purchased two silver teapots, suitably engraved.

Invitation to attend the observance of the anniversary of Gen. Pulaski's death and notice of the state meeting next Wednesday at Springfield were read.

Miss Allison Judd, bugler in the Girl Scout organization, then gave the "Call to the Colors" on her cornet, while Miss Jane Gage and Miss Helen Fisher, daughters of two chapter members, carried into the hall the gift of flags from Miss Young and Mrs. Shattuck. Miss Pevey accepted the royal gift with enthusiastic, well chosen words. One flag was an American flag with gold fringe edges and a golden eagle atop the flag pole. The chapter flag was of a rich blue with the edges also of gold fringe and a similar eagle atop the pole. However, in the centre of the flag is a broad white field, with the inscription, "Molly Varnum Chapter, D. A. R.," in blue lettering and in the centre the emblem of the organization, also in blue and white. Following this picturesque presentation the pledge of allegiance to the flag, the reciting of the American's Creed and singing of "America" took place.

Miss Noyes, who was then introduced, spoke in part as follows:

"When I saw the flags it made me think of the thrill you get when you see the flag in Europe. I was in London on July 4 and there were many flags flying and a lot going on to celebrate the Fourth.

"I went to Europe this last summer to attend the school at Oxford. I landed in Glasgow, Scotland. We went up the Clyde and saw the wonderful buildings and docks. Scotland seems to be a very busy place. The people are so happy, jolly and nice. Glasgow is just an ordinary city, but from there you can take several nice trips. I went down to Burns' home in Ayer. The Scotch make a great deal of everything they have. They have a monument to Burns, the house where he was born and the houses where he lived, a museum with relics of Burns. All very interesting to see and bringing travelers, which means prosperity.

"From Glasgow I went into northern Scotland, to Obin, where you see the loveliest country. I touched the Trossacks. The Trossacks are a rugged, hilly country, barren in places, filled with foxglove, heather everywhere, purple ground heather, broome, and all very lovely. It is quite rainy in Scotland most of the time, but the sun shines a great deal.

"From Obin I went to the Caledonian canal. The boat ride to the canal, through lakes, rivers and more lakes, a good day's ride, was very pretty. I passed the castle where the Stone of Scotland rested until it was taken to Westminster. It has initials cut all over it and it now rests under the throne chair in King Edward chapel. Everywhere you see monuments mutilated, but I did not see any American names on them. The canal is a long, narrow one through the country. Its banks are lined with heather. I saw the purple of heather on the moors, a very rugged country, more forlorn than the Trossacks.

"I landed at Inverness, fairly to the north, a lovely, busy city. Then I went down to Aberdeen, the granite city. In the new city everything is white granite and there are wide streets, but the old city is a picturesque college town with narrow streets and old houses. Then we went to Perth, an old city, on market day. Here the people have a broad accent, especially the country people. From Perth we went to St. Andrew by the Sea where the wonderful golf links are. Here, too, is one of the three famous bottle dungeons, a cathedral and cemetery. Then back to Perth and then to Edinburgh.

"The main street here is different from anywhere else in the world. It is a street about two miles long with a hotel above a station at one end and a hotel above a station at the other end. The one side is lined with shops while the other side is part of the public gardens. Gardens are planted on top of the public markets also next to the stations at each end. The whole length of Princess street has marvelous gardens. On the rock beyond is the castle. With the moon behind it it is beautiful; with the sun behind it it is still marvelous. In the castle is the memorial to the soldiers, a room filled with crown jewels and an old assembly hall where each knight has his chair with his coat of arms above on the wall, and the coat of arms also of those who have sat there before him.

"We went to Scott's home, the house he built and wrote books to pay for. We visited the grave of Scott in Drysdale and saw the ruins of Melrose abbey there. The old yew trees are lovely and the grass very green. Then we went through the Cathedral towns, to Yorke, a walled city. The glass in the cathedral is wonderfully beautiful. Then to Lincoln, a hilly, homey town and then to Boston to see the Boston stump. Here Cotton Mather was vicar before he came to America and here the Brewsters were tried. The cathedral has an octagonal lantern that may be seen far out to sea. In New York, there are a few houses and it is said that the castle, abbey and monastery, while miles apart, are joined by underground passages. We then went to Cambridge and watched the men bowl on the green.

"The older people all bowl on the green, in Scotland. They play cricket too. We went punting on the Thames, when we were at Oxford. Here whole families go out in boats and picnic.

"I went over to Woodstock to see the Duke of Marlborough castle. It is indescribably wonderful. The greens are cut in peacock, duck and frog patterns and the gardens achieve a mass of color unknown here. I went to Sulgrave Manor, home of Washington; to Winchester, where there is a gem of a little cathedral; to Exeter and to Salisbury on the way to Land's End where there are many one-legged gulls. We went to Bath, stopping to see the Roman baths that are still there. This town was built in a huge circle with, off to one side, a large crescent formed by the houses. We attended a presentation of Macbeth by the Shakespearean players at Stratford and visited Chester where the stores are on the second floor in lofts.

"I wanted to see what the people were like in the cities and I saw an awful understratum of people who looked ill, poorly fed and ill-clad in the larger cities like Birmingham. When you get to London you see the underworld that is there, but after you stay you grow to love the city, not to fear it. There is always something to see or do, and there is always the king, the queen or the prince to see. I saw the king, queen, and Prince of Wales as they attended the thanksgiving service. The queen is stately, handsome, very sweet and gracious. The royal family allows the people to get very close but there is no pushing and the attitude is so different than in Italy where Mussolini seems to shrink back from the gaze of the people as if afraid of his life. I saw the prince confer honors on soldiers and visited 10 Downing street, Westminster Abbey, London Tower, the Embankment and Windsor Castle where the royal family has lived for 850 years.

"In closing, I want to compare London, Paris and Rome. London, you grow to love. You grow to love its old, duty streets and houses, its wonderful galleries and pictures, its noise, its dirt. Paris has beautiful pictures and is beautiful. Its gardens, the Tuileires, the Louve, its churches, including Ste. Madeleine's and Notre Dame, are lovely but here it is more the spirit of the opera, of student life, of night life. London gives the feeling that one wants to go back. Paris, that it is gay but frothy. In Rome there is a different feeling. It is so old, and there is so much of the church about it. Everything is guarded so closely. It is lovely there in winter and the flowers hardly die before new ones blossom."

Dainty refreshments were served by members of the hospitality committee while Mrs. Charles E. Howe, who was chairman of the hostesses, poureod. The hostesses were members of the sewing committee, of which Mrs. Howe is chairman. They were Miss Stella J. Allen, Miss Elizabeth C. Coburn, Mrs. Walter W. Coburn, Mrs. Fred A. Fox, Mrs. John P. Horner, Mrs. Charles H. Kimball, Miss Elizabeth Lamere, Mrs. Alonzo W. Owen, Miss Brenda C. Pettingell, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Pettingell, Mrs. C. Arthur Richardson, Miss Frances M. Webster, Miss Mary Webster and Miss Abbie F. Woodward.

The hospitality committee consists of Mrs. John P. Horner, chairman, Mrs. John M. Washburn, Mrs. J. A. Hunnewell, Mrs Edward Fisher, Mrs. Henry F. Whiting and Miss Gertrude S. Fox.

Molly Varnum Chapter Notes 40th Anniversary

Daughters of American Revolution Meet in Spalding House—Ancestral Wedding Gowns of Members Provide Feature

Oct. 8, 1934

Historic wedding gowns covering a period of fashion including that worn by Miss Edith N. Rogers and also by the regent and ex-regents of Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, featured the 40th anniversary meeting held yesterday afternoon at the Spalding House. The guest of honor was Mrs. Nancy Hudson Ramage, state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The regent's birthday of the chapter was presented by Miss Dorothy Pevey, who read the acrostic written for the 25th anniversary by Mrs. Mary Ann Webster. Mrs. Hurlon H. Wiggin gave her own review of the 25th anniversary of the 40th anniversary opened at 3 o'clock with the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Arthur A. Wright. The Scripture reading and prayer were read and led by Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, chaplain after which those present joined in the Pledge of Allegiance to the United States of America, in the recitation of the American's Creed and the singing of one verse of America. Miss Julia T. Pevey acted as accompanist. The report of the secretary, Miss Jean Palmer, was read by Mrs Robert W. Barris while Mrs. Lewis Baile, treasurer and Mrs. Frank K. Bryant, registrar gave excellent reports. A moment of silent tribute was paid the memory of Mrs Henry Runels after which Mrs. Harris was introduced.

Mrs. Harris complimented the chapter on its 40 years of splendid service and spoke of her pleasure at being at the party and meeting the members, many of whom she has known for several years. She spoke of the meeting at Swampscott on Oct. 2 and 3 and of the New Jersey fall meeting held at Atlantic City. At that session Mrs. Sanford of Hillside School presented a program while Miss Welch, national chairman of Americanization presented a pageant. Mrs. Sanford explained that the boys at Hillside school attend classes from 9 to 3.30 in the afternoon, taking the same subjects as those in public schools, Mrs. Harris reported.

In conclusion, after speaking of a meeting at Oxford, at the Faneuil Hall chapter in Reading and at Gardner, Mrs. Harris spoke of the Sons and Daughters of the United States of America which is the new venture of the D. A. R. She also stated, "I wish to congratulate you on the 40 years of splendid work which Molly Varnum chapter has done and it has been a happy privilege for me to come here to greet you."

The regents of Lydian Darrah chapter and Old Bay State chapter were guests of the afternoon, and were introduced to the members.

In reading the history which was written and read by the late Mary Ann Webster, a charter member of the chapter, at the 25th celebration, Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer revealed that the chapter was formed at the home of Mrs. Frederick T. Greenhalge and that there were 30 original members. Mrs. Greenhalge was the first regent. The chapter was named Molly Varnum in recognition of the services of the wife of Gen Joseph Bradley Varnum of Dracut. The first public meeting took place on April 17, 1895 while in 1906 the Spaulding House, which had been owned by five Revolutionary war heroes and which had been purchased by after incorporation a state laws, was opened regency of Mrs. Hend The membership at that limited to 225. In 20 were six regents w Webster's account whi at some length of var by the chapter.

Mrs. Wiggin read fr yearbook of the histor time in which it was the mortgage on the was cleared in 1916 a the various memorials tablets erected, donate by the chapter were m various regents during years were also re and including the pres Mrs. Arthur A. Wright

Mrs. Wright then ann she had a surprise for This was the reading, by fer, of a letter written Gen. Joseph Bradley Va grandfather of Mrs. Ha member of the chapte

Mrs. Edwin D. Jen man of the ways and m mittee, announced a bridge party was held a of Mrs. William Wils and that a food sale w Nov. 1.

As the wedding gow members of the chapte bers of their ancestor were modelled by the you bers of the chapter. Mr outlined, briefly the hist while Mrs. Lewis Baile propriate piano selection

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The first gown, worn in 1834 by Mrs. Mary Cogshall of Newport, R. I., was worn by her great grandniece, Miss Edith Pulsifer, whose mother is chaplain. This was a gorgeous gown of ivory moire with bouffant skirt and a tight bodice having extreme off-shoulder line and laced down the back.

Next came an olive green stiff silk gown with a black lace shawl and originally worn by Mrs. Stephen A. Coburn. This dress, dating to 1848, was modelled by Miss Nancy Hawley. This dress was the first of three wedding gowns shown during the afternoon which belong to one family. It was the wedding dress of the great grandmother of Miss Sally Dexter who appeared later wearing her mother's dress.

The third gown was in prune taffeta, featuring a travelling dress with jacket to match and a tiny straw bonnet trimmed with flowers. Worn by Mrs. Norman Mason, the dress had originally been worn by Mrs. Elizabeth W. Dyer in 1869.

Miss Jean Palmer wore the second gown in the three-generation group. This gown, worn by Mrs Caleb L. Smith, daughter of Mrs Colburn, in 1875, was of white net with bustle and long train. It buttoned down the back and was trimmed with bands of satin and tiny satin bows on the skirt. There were full net sleeves over tiny cap sleeves while the whole dress was over a stiff white foundation.

Then came Mrs. Harold Bartlett wearing Mrs. Charles Upton's ivory wedding dress of stiff silk with feather trimming at wrists and neck and a long, flaring train from centre back fulness. This dress was first worn in 1890. Mrs. Marion Rawlinson wore another of the Gay 90's wedding dresses. This, belonging to Mrs. Joe V. Meigs, featured a square-necked, puff-sleeved full-skirted gown of ivory bengaline with long train while the entire front of the dress was covered with lace and ruffles of lace outlined the square neck and sleeves.

Miss Sally Dexter wearing the beautiful ivory satin dress worn by her mother, Mrs. Royal K. Dexter, grand-daughter of Mrs. Coburn, in 1898, concluded the group of three dresses, representing three generations. The dress had high-necked yoke, wrist ruffles and underskirt flounce of lace while the dress had ruffle down the skirt front of the satin and a long train of satin. It was exceptionally lovely and would become the modern bride.

Another beautiful wedding dress was that worn by Mrs. E. J. Gilmore in 1899 and modelled by Mrs William Trull. This heavy silk taffeta gown had a wide panel of rare lace down the entire front and forming a yoke extending over the tops of the long sleeves and into a high collar. The train extended from fulness at the back. A tulle veil, formed into a feather at the front of the head was worn.

Mrs. Charles Cooke wore the gown in which she was married in 1904. This was in creamy white with ruffles of lace, bloused bodice, puffed sleeves and a train applied on a low flounce.

Mrs. Gardner Dumas looked charming in the ivory satin gown worn by Mrs Edith N Rogers at her wedding to the late congressman, in 1907. The extremely long train had lace ruffles lining it. The sleeves were short and slightly puffed and there was a lace yoke. Miss Glennis Ranlett wore Mrs. Ralph Runels' satin gown which was worn in 1916 while Mrs. Arthur A. A Stewart appeared in the wedding dress of Mrs. Lewis A. Putnam, president of the Middlesex Women's Club which she wore at her wedding in 1921.

During the reception, which took place in the lower drawing room, Mrs. Arthur A. Wright, regent, Mrs Harris, the state regent, Mrs Charles E. Howe, Mrs Nathan D Pulsifer, Mrs. Burton H. Wiggin and Miss Julia T. Pevey, past regents, received.

Mrs. Marietta R. Jefferson and Mrs. Charles D. Palmer, charter members, presided at the coffee urns during the reception.

The ushers, all of whom wore red, white and blue bands, over their frocks and were in the charge of Miss Emily N. Wiggin were Mrs. George A. Langevin, Mrs. Everett Moore, Mrs. J. L. Sargent, Miss Nellis Horner, Miss Marion Simpson and Mrs. Arthur Richardson.

The hostesses of the afternoon who also had charge of the program, were Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Charles E. Howe, Mrs. E. J. Gilmore, Mrs. Nathan D. Pulsifer, Miss Julia T. Pevey and Mrs. Burton H. Wiggin.

Miss Pevey had an interesting collection of antiques and relics owned by the chapter which were displayed in the Spaulding room.

During the reception the hospitality committee of which Mrs. Edgar Dixon is chairman served delicious sandwiches, fancy iced cakes and ices. Mrs. Dixon was assisted by Mrs. David W. Dewar, Mrs. Roger W. Gage, Mrs. Warren Mansur, Mrs. Edward Fisher, Mrs. Henry F. Whiting, Miss Gertrude Fox, Mrs. Melvin F. Master, Miss Edith Russell, Miss Eleanor Pratt, Miss Glennis Ranlett, Mrs. Russell Dana, Miss Brenda Pettingell, Mrs. John Washburn, Mrs. John Horner, Mrs. Gardner D. Dumas in serving refreshments.

The program for the coming year which was arranged by the program committee, consisting of Mrs Arthur A. A. Stewart, Mrs. Frederic A. Snow, Mrs. Elbert Gilmore, Mrs. George H. Upton, Mrs. Lewis A Putnam, Mrs Ralph A Johnson, and contained in the chapter year books will be as follows

Nov. 13, "Home Lighting in the Past," Edward A. Rumford, M. D.

Dec. 11, "The Tranquil Beast" by Temple Bailey, Miss Harriet H. Cooper.

Jan. 8, "Americanism by Theodore Roosevelt, Mr. Justin A. O'Neil.

Feb. 12 Address by Rev. Alexander A. Henderson.

March 12, "Let the World of Our Fathers Stand," Miss Ethel L. Hersey.

April 9, "My Land," by Ethel Hawthorne Tewksbury.

May 14, Annual business meeting.

June 11, garden party.

Officers of Molly Varnum chapter include Mrs. Arthur A. Wright, regent; Mrs. Joseph Barber, vice regent; Miss Jean Palmer, recording secretary; Mrs. Frederick A. Estes, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lewis Baile, treasurer; Mrs Frank K. Bryant, registrar, Mrs Nina Swan Griffin, historian; Mrs. Nathan D. Pulsifer, chaplin; Mrs. Otis Humphrey, Mrs. Frederic A. Snow, Mrs. Robert W. Barris and Mrs. Edgar Dixon, directors.

Copy of Letters sent to Mrs. Charles D. Palmer and Mrs. Madiretta R. Jefferson, two remaining charter members of the Chapter, October, 1934.

"My dear Mrs. - - -

As a fitting climax to our 40th Anniversary Celebration, Mrs. Arthur A. Wright, our Regent, has asked me to write you that the Board of Directors of the Molly Varnum Chapter, D. A. R., have voted to make you, as one of the two remaining Chapter members, and in recognition of your valuable services to the Chapter, an honorary member of the organization.

We would deem it a great privilege if you would honor us with your acceptance.

As corresponding Secretary it gives me real pleasure to notify you of this action of the Board.

"Most sincerely yours

Edna H. Estes, Cor. Sec."

172 NESMITH STREET. Oct 15th

My dear Mrs Estes,

It gives me great pleasure to accept the honor which the Molly Varnum Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution has tendered me in making me an Honorary Member of its organization

Forty years ago when the ladies met to organize this Chapter, they did not realize the great work which would be accomplished by it, which I have been able to see & I am proud to have done my small part.

Sincerely yours
Marietta R. Jefferson

Kennebunkport Maine
21 October, 1934-

My dear Mrs. Estes:

Will you kindly express to the Regent and the Board of Directors of the Molly Varnum Chapter, D. A. R. my grateful acceptance of the honor conferred on me, and my appreciation of their courtesy and kindness-

Though compelled by

until a few days ago –

I remain, with sincere thanks to the Board and to yourself

Cordially

Rowena Palmer –

circumstances to be absent from many Chapter meetings. I have never lost my interest in its successful progress. and I am pleased and proud to have been chosen an honorary member in company with my life-long friend Mrs. Jefferson -

Pardon this apparently tardy acknowledgment of your letter - It was not forwarded me

1400 New Hampshire Avenue
N. W.
Washington, D.C.
October 21st 1934

My dear Mrs. Ester
I appreciate so much your
nice kind letter. It could
not expressed more fully
the graciousness of your
Chapter. Please thank them.
My address is 1400 New
Hampshire Avenue N. W.
With kind regards to Colored
Ester and yourself
Believing me
Sincerely and fraternally
yours
Emilie J. Reade

Answer to letter sent by corresponding secretary telling Mrs. Reade of a vote of thanks for copy of her grandfather's letter read at October meeting.

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Nov. 13
1934

Traces Lighting History in Talk Before D. A. R.

Dr. E. A. Rushford of Salem Illustrates With Lamps Ranging From as Far Back as 500 B. C. to Edison

Dr. Edward A. Rushford of Salem gave a very interesting talk on "Home Lighting in the Past" and illustrated his lecture with actual lamps used from 50 to 3000 years ago before an eager audience composed of members of Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The meeting took place at 3 o'clock at the Spalding House and Dr. Rushford outlined, briefly, the origin of lighting and showed, with the aid of his many interesting lamps, just what a different time the housewife had with the problem of lighting until Thomas A. Edison made his valuable discovery and invented the incandescent lamp.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Arthur A. Wright, regent, who following the pledge of allegiance, the salute to the flag, singing of America and recitation of the American Creed, introduced the speaker. The business meeting took place following Dr. Rushford's talk.

In opening his lecture, Dr. Rushford referred to the collection of old lamps, some dating back to types 3000 years ago, which were displayed on the table. He demonstrated the use of the various lamps on the piano top, against a white cardboard "screen."

He stated that no one knew how many thousands of years ago, lighting was discovered but that artificial lighting doubtless followed the first camp fire when primitive man took a brand from the fire to a distant place for light. This formed a torch and not long afterward, doubtless, he found, when he invented a house to live in, that the torch was too smoky and ill-smelling, so he split the torch, usually made of pitch pine, into fragments which we call splints. Dr. Rushford showed a splint and stated it was inconvenient for anyone to hold it so the next step was the making of an upright and another piece of wood to hold it in place. A lamp, taken from a tomb in Italy, probably dating to 500 B. C. was of this type. These, he said, puzzled archaeologists until they found murals illustrating its use. In order to light these splints they had to devise some method of lighting the fire. A tinder pistol, next displayed, operated on the same principle as the flint-lock gun. The flint was held in the "dog" and when the flint struck the flint it threw sparks into the box and the tinder lighted. The wood was dipped in sulphur at the bottom.

In contrast to the Italian lamp, a flint-holder found in the slave quarters of the South and used in the Civil war which had two iron splints in which splints were inserted and was capable of giving quadruple light. The difference—some 2500 years—showed the Italian lamp was more decorative.

The next type of lamp was the Rush lamp and today there are Rush Light Clubs formed of collectors of lamps. This featured an upper end as a pair of pincers into which was placed a rush and a weighted arm to hold it in place. Next came the rush light with a candle socket to increase the amount of light—the rush light being used work-days and the candle on Sunday.

Dr. Rushford said that lamps were used 80,000 years ago. One, a tiny piece of stone which was dug up in France, was shown. It was a saucer lamp providing a reservoir in which grease, oil or fat could be held and a piece of rag was placed over the end. Another lamp was the type brought over from France by a colonist who settled in Canada and still another was of the type characteristic of Pennsylvania, called a pan lamp with the edges of the square upturned. It had a difficulty and this was that when the fuel became liquid any movement displaced the wick and it dropped into the fuel and put out the light.

The first advancement in lighting, originally credited to the Egyptians, was the floating wick in oil and it was not so easily displaced. Then came the wick channel in the side of the reservoir. An American channel wick lamp, 200 years old, was shown. Also one from Persia, which was much more decorative and fragile and 3000 years old.

The fuel, he said, reaches the flame by capillary action of the fuel but frequently this attraction is greater than the consuming power of the fuel with the result the fuel dripped onto the table or floor. To overcome this a double wick channel lamp was invented. Some had two sections alike and others had a saucer lamp with several channels. A Phoebe lamp, from Pennsylvania, featuring two separate lamps with long noses and with an upright support with hooks so that the nose of the lamp could be lowered so all the fuel would be consumed was then shown. An Italian later devised a wick channel lamp with a tiny support to hold the wick which did away with the expensive double lamp and which saved fuel, saved tables. One with heart-shaped reservoir opening and "dove" holding wick was shown.

The next step was the covering over of the reservoir. A Betty Lamp, the theory of which was the same as the Roman lamp of 2000 years ago, was shown. In the Betty lamp, Dr. Rushford burned whale oil, and in the Roman lamp, olive oil. He also showed a perfect miniature Betty lamp, which burned as brightly as the other two. Then was shown an Ipswich Betty lamp, believed made by a tinner in Ipswich in 1750. One, of the "tailor made" type with flat saucer was shown. A Betty lamp with a burning portion, called a time lamp, was shown. This had three rows, one beginning at 2 o'clock and the other two at 1 o'clock. There was a reservoir of oil which coursed down into the burner and as the oil was consumed the top marked lapse of hours and was accurate in keeping time.

The next step was to enclose the wick in a tube out the side of the reservoir. This was the spout lamp and came from Danvers. It was of the Cape Cod type, with copper wick. Next came the Pennsylvania lamp, the last before the central wick. This lamp was found almost always only in Pennsylvania and is known as the fat lamp. It had an open reservoir, with wick tube in the centre. Later the reservoir was partly covered. Next came whale oil lamps. A. Argand, Swiss chemist, in 1782 revolutionized the art of lighting.

Up to this time lamps were so dirty they were rarely used by anyone who could afford candles. M. Argand discovered a new distilling process for making hard liquors and found he didn't have light enough so produced a new lamp. Previous to this, the only air current was on the outside. He used a tubular wick with a current of air up the centre as well as one from outside. Following his invention the progress of lighting was greater than in the thousands of years up to his day and culminated in Thomas Edison's invention of the electric bulb in 1879.

Dr. Rushford showed a Peg lamp, which was without a base and could be placed in the socket of the candle holder. In the early 1800's these were called socket lamps; then came the stand or socket lamp; the nursery lamp of 1835 with double boiler arrangement and lamp to heat milk or water, of pewter. These were usually decorative.

A whale oil lamp, found in the Wayside Inn with three curved flat wick burners and holes in the bottom for ventilation, considered very rare, was shown. In 1829, camphine was discovered. In 1830, Isaiah Jennings invented a burning fluid of camphine and alcohol. When used in whale oil lamps they caused destruction, explosions and loss of life. Jennings invented a narrow tapering wick tube, with no openings with the wick above so the gas fumes could not ignite the fuel and blow up. These lamps had little extinguishers to prevent people from blowing out the flame, which was dangerous and to conserve the fuel. Mr. Newell of Boston invented the metal tube inside the lamp for safety. About 1850, vapor lamps were popular. These had a large wick tube in the reservoir. The wick was not used for burning, simply to draw the fluid up into the reservoir where there was another wick burning and the escaping gas under the button made the flame brighter. Then came lard lamps due to the discovery in 1841 of a process for extracting oil from lard. Jesse Neal, in 1842 invented the lamp with reservoir and plunger end tube fitted into it forcing the lard into the wick tube and into the bulb. The theory was the heat liquefied the lard in the bulb and furnished the lamp with an instant supply of fuel oil. Perry of Boston invented another burner. The cap was filled with lard which was melted and furnished wick with liquid fuel. The difficulty had been to keep the fuel liquified. In 1854 was invented the double reservoir with plunger worked on a threaded post forcing the lard down into the main reservoir. In 1860, six years after the Kerosene oil was invented Swope invented the half moon reservoir with copper tube opening with a copper bell to collect the heat from the flame and convey it to the fuel to keep it liquid. In conclusion he showed one of Thomas Edison's first carbon film lights.

After the business meeting, Miss Jean Palmer, secretary, read a report of the last meeting after which Mrs. Lewis Balfe gave the treasurer's report and Mrs. Frank K. Bryant reported, as registrar, that there are four new members and one visiting member. Mrs. Ellery D. Jenkins, chairman of ways and means, announced that the food sale netted about $42. Mrs. Arthur A. A. Stewart announced the program committee plans to take care of the Faith and O'Leary homes and a few other families and requested members to hand in their contributions of pound and package gifts at the next meeting. Mrs. Raymond Clogston, chairman of Ellis Island; Mrs. E. G. Morrison, chairman of better films, gave reports. It was announced that Mrs. Marietta Jefferson and Mrs. Charles Palmer, two of the surviving charter members, have been elected honorary members. It was also voted to have a photograph album of the members.

Delicious and unusually dainty refreshments were served following

nights. Write D-17 this office.

MILL HELP—Exp. menders, $18 per week. Law. Emp., 444 Essex st., Lawrence.

WOMAN—Wanted to work, will go south for winter. 19 Eighth st.

HELP WANTED—MALE 33

CREW MANAGER—With car, Catholic, with magazine selling experience preferred, live wire only need apply to Mr. Johnson, 484 Wilder st. Wednesday before 1 p. m. No other time.

TWO MEN—Local, for special sales work, good pay, permanent connections for right men. Write R. M. Gesing, 316 Essex st., Lawrence, Mass.

[illegible] per ton. Briquets, $11.50, nut coal $14.25. B McCrady, Bay State Briquet Co. Tel. 8503.

DRY PINE WOOD—Sawed and delivered, $6 a cord. Fred Newman, Dunstable road, Tyngsboro, Mass.

DRY HARD WOOD—$12 cord, 7 baskets $1; pine limbs $6 cord, 8 baskets $1. Tel. 3393.

FOR SALE—All kinds of wood, the best in the city. Heavy Cleft Hard Wood, well seasoned. Fireplace wood a specialty. John Brady, 155 Church st. Tel. 975-W

MIXED—Dry wood, sawed and split, $10 a cord. R. W. Keyes. Tel. Tyngsboro 29-4.

SEMET SOLVAY COKE—(Va. coke). $11.90 ton. Koford. 4466-R.

6592-M.

HIGHLANDS—Sunny six rooms modern, excellent neighborhood, on bus line, reasonable rent. Tel. 5291-W.

HIGHLANDS—61 Norcross st., 5 or 6-room modern flat. Inquire No. 82. Tel. 1409-R.

HIGHLANDS—6-room flat, all modern conveniences. Call 2116 or 5199-R.

HIGHLANDS—Very pleasant six room apt., all modern. Tel. 5730. T. H. Elliott, 64 Central st.

HIGHLAND AVE., 39—5 room flat, all modern. Tel. 8443-J.

NEAR TYLER PARK—Modern 6 room upper flat. Rent reasonable. Apply 695 Westford st. Tel. 7292.

SUMMER ST., 305—Furnished apartment and garage. Tel. 3481-W.

TENEMENT—Tenement or kitchenette, four rooms, to let furnished or unfurnished. Near courthouse. Tel. 8027.

UPPER HIGHLANDS—43 Viola st., 5 room flat. Tel. 9172-M.

VARNUM AVE.—Pleasant, modern flat. Car line. Steam heat. Tel. 9145-J.

WENTWORTH AVE., 229-231—6 room flats. Garage.

WEST NINTH ST., 11—Modern 6-room tenement.

HOUSES FOR RENT 77

BARASFORD AVE., 59—House for rent. Six room modern house with one-car garage. Apply at 481 Andover st. Tel. 3586-M.

COTTAGE—To let. Large yard. Inquire at 27 Blossom st.

HIGHLANDS—Modern 6 room house, oil burner, two car garage. Tel. 2381-W.

LIBERTY ST., 111—8 room cottage, improvements. Call 119 Liberty st.

ROYAL ST.—Modern duplex house and 7-room apt. Tel. 7929-W.

THIRTEENTH ST., 35—Modern duplex 8-room house, finest repair.

VICTORIA ST., 55—8 room house, all modern. Inquire John E. Regan. Tel. 4807.

SUBURBAN FOR RENT 79

FOR RENT—5-rooms and bath, with garage. Apply J. F. Dodge, Littleton.

WANTED—TO RENT 81

HIGHLANDS—3 or 4 room furnished apt. Write D-16 this office.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 84

COR. STEVENS AND VIOLA STS.—New 6 room house, oak floors, living room with fireplace, gumwood finish, 3 chambers, tiled bathroom with shower, sun parlor, corner lot, garage. Price greatly reduced. Owner on premises, 2 to 4 p. m., or apply 174 Princeton st. Tel. 4284-W.

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 87

FOR SALE—Or rent, Golden Cove, Chelmsford, attractive bungalow, all modern, furnished or unfurnished,

Dr. Edward A. Rushford, M. D. who gave such an interesting lecture before Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, the other day—was faultlessly dressed and proved to be a most interesting speaker. He liberally illustrated his talks with concrete examples of ancient lamps and in a well-modulated voice explained how the various lamps worked. In a most entertaining manner, he also told a number of amusing anecdotes with a whimsical smile adding to the enjoyment of his talk.

In regard to a rare lamp, found at the Wayside Inn, he said that it was one of three and was on its way to Dearborn, Mich., until he stopped its progress. He asserted there are only three known today, one he had at the Spalding House and the other two were at his home.

When he lighted an old Betty lamp he used an oil can with a long spout stuffed with a piece of potato and when he took from his pocket a miniature Betty lamp which "the little lady"—aged 11, and the youngest member of the Rush Light Club—at his home asked him to show, he used a miniature oil lamp to fill it. This type of lamp, he asserted, is most sought after now. The Betty lamp, used some 200 years ago, and the Roman lamp, using olive oil, differed only slightly—after Dr. Rushford got them to working—in the amount of flame. And the tiny Betty gave almost as much glow. He said the Betty lamp with burning portion, called the Time lamp, doubtless was the original daylight saving lamp—as it had two rows starting at 1 o'clock and one at 2 o'clock.

After much effort to start a lamp invented by one named Perry—which he called "Mr. Perry" when speaking of the lamp and which was advertized as giving a brilliant flame, "instantly procured"—every one was amused to see how slowly it worked and finally gave a most infinitismal light.

In response to a question, "What is a Paul Revere lamp," Dr. Rushford said that Paul Revere never made his famous ride with a lamp on each side of his saddle as some person—who should have known better—wrote. The lamp called "Paul Revere" is of the type used in the Old North church at that time. It usually has six or eight glass sides and burns two candles.

Mrs. John Horner—a member of Molly Varnum chapter—exhibited an old lamp, made of tin, perforated in a design which Dr. Rushford stated might be many years old. Mrs. Burton H. Wiggin, another member, told the interesting historical anecdote to the effect that Hannah Dustin's grandson, Col. Moses Dustin had an old bulls' eye watch—the kind in which a piece of a wedding dress was always kept in one of its four compartments—and he lost it when returning from a wedding in Raymond, N. H. His wife took a lamp, similar to that shown by Mrs. Horner, and found the watch in the light snow. The colonel's wife is reported to have said, "The wolves howled but I had to have that watch." This took place about 1778.

The courting lamp—erroneously termed—was a small, squat glass lamp which—so legend has it, Dr. Rushford stated—was lighted when a swain came to call and when the light went out so did the swain.

During the refreshment hour, novel sandwiches were served. In addition to the pretty heart, diamond, club and spade shaped sandwiches, open face and ribbon sandwiches, with delicious fillings, the hostesses served ribbon sandwiches which were made of pink, lavendar and green bread with tasty fillings between. These are made of colored bread—something very new and special. The bread is flavorless but pretty.

If you are interested in "better films," Mrs. E. G. Morrison—of Molly Varnum chapter—claims the three best ones at present—about to appear here—are "We Live Again," with Fredric March; "White Parade," with John Boles, and "What Every Woman Knows," with Helen Hayes.

From Evening Leader?

Nov. 13, 1934

READING FEATURES CHAPTER MEETING

Daughters of American Revolution Hear Miss Cooper in Spalding House.

Dec. 11, 1934

Temple Bailey's delightful "Tranquil Beast" was read by Miss Harriet H. Cooper at the meeting of the Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the Spalding House yesterday afternoon. Miss Cooper's interpretation of the beautiful Christmas story was perfect and she made eloquent with her voice, her gestures and her general mien the tenderness, the faith and hope and the essential beauty of the thought which Temple Bailey sets forth so delightfully in the story. The essence of the Christmas spirit seemed contained in "The Tranquil Beast" particularly as Miss Cooper read it to the members.

The story concerns little Peter, son of an eminent eye specialist whose offices are like a "telescope" and whose mother is beautiful, gorgeously gowned but always too busy to talk to little Peter. His Daddy, Peter, despite his prominence and his wealth of success always has time for his son and understands him. The story opens in the drawing room of a well appointed home in New York with little Peter on a honey colored rug before the fireplace. His mother, Lucia, tells him he is not to have a tree, but rather she has a surprise, much to the little fellow's disappointment. The mother plans to entertain 10 guests on Christmas, her husband's brother and his wife, some old ladies from the Old Ladies Home and the family of three with other relatives.

Little Peter, in playing with his three camels envisions them as the camels on which the Three Kings rode to Bethlehem and his father sees his thought, unexpressed. Big Peter's brother, Bob, who had assumed his father's practice in the country and lived there with his wife, Jean, and three sons, is unable to visit Peter and Lucia and invites the three to his home, at which Lucia protests, pleading too many social engagements but finally decides to go.

At the farm, which has a warmth not due entirely to the fire, little Peter finds his Aunt Jean quite as imaginative as himself and he falls in love with the three cats on the hearth and with his aunt. He asks her if she believes the animals all knelt down at midnight of Christmas morn and she says she does. Jean, despite the fact that she does her own cooking, baking and housekeeping, always has time for her husband and boys and it is quite apparent they love her and go to her, which makes Lucia jealous and forces her to comment that Jean is like a "contented cow." A statement she later regrets.

The Christmas eve arrives and little Peter carefully steals out to the barn 15 minutes before midnight and waits. Soon a lady, in a blue robe with a white veil enters and little Peter calls "Mary" and is overjoyed when the lady is his mother. At midnight, when the animals remained as before, little Peter questions, and his mother replies, "Perhaps they knelt in their hearts" which is quite satisfying to the little boy. Big Peter, who had been up country with his brother Bob, to attend a sick patient returns, finding little Peter and Lucia in the circle of warm light and tells his wife she looks like a Madonna. Little Peter was completely happy because he felt that his parents were again at harmony and also as happy as he.

Mrs. Arthur A. Wright, regent, presided at the business meeting, preceding the reading. The meeting opened with the Scripture reading by Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, chaplain; the pledge of allegiance, the recitation of the American's Creed and the singing of one verse of America, with piano accompaniment by Miss Julia T. Pevey. Mrs. Robert W. Barris, secretary pro tem, read the account of the last meeting after which Mrs. Lewis Balfe, treasurer gave her report. Mrs. Frederick A. Estes, corresponding secretary, read an invitation from the Sons of the American Revolution, Old Middlesex Chapter, to attend Ladies' night, Jan. 1, at the Spalding House. Mrs. Frank K. Bryant, registrar, and Mrs. E. G. Morrison, better films chairman, gave reports.

During the business session it was voted to drop the photograph album idea, to send gifts to Hillside school, International Institute, Tomassee, Maryville, Northern school and the Washington library. The gift to the Community Chest of $15 was approved.

Mrs. George H. Upton, chairman of the flag committee, reported on the flag of Jugoslavia, the kingdom of the Croats, Serbs and Slovanes, composed of parts of Austria, Hungary, Serbia and Montenegro. Jugoslavia's flag is blue, white and red, stripes and was unfurled in Washington, July 4, 1918 for the first time.

Gifts of pounds of various foodstuffs were contributed by the members and deposited before the meeting in the Spalding room. These gifts will be distributed to the Faith and O'Leary homes and to a needy [illegible] by the chapter. Mrs. Fred[illegible] Snow received the contributions yesterday. The pounds and packages will be taken care of by the program committee of which Mrs. Arthur A. A. Stewart is chairman. Others who assisted in receiving, checking and noting the gifts and who are on this committee are Mrs. F. A. Snow, Mrs. E. J. Gilmore, Mrs. George H. Upton, Mrs. Lewis A. Putnam and Mrs. Ralph A. Johnson.

The spirit of Christmas prevailed during the refreshment hour. The hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. W. H. Sherman, Mrs. Carey R. Sherwood, Mrs. Norman Mason, Miss Elizabeth David and Mrs. Frank Cheney.

Mrs. Arthur A. Wright poured. The serving table was beautiful with a square centrepiece of Christmas greenery tinted a bright red, with tall red candles and the silver service. A delicious luncheon featuring a Christmasy salad ring with tinted sweet rolls, coffee, and the individual cakes with unusual icings and fillings were in keeping with the season.

The hospitality committee of which Mrs. Edgar Dixon is chairman, served. Mrs. Dixon was assisted by Mrs. David W. Dewar, Mrs. Roger W. Gage, Mrs. Edward Fisher, Mrs. Henry F. Whiting, Mrs. John Washburn and Mrs. John Horner in serving.

The motto for the Christmas meeting, "Let's Keep the Spirit of Christmas" was certainly followed by all the members and a most delightful afternoon was spent by all present.

though he will not play for the remainder of the season. Sullivan was at the drills yesterday, tossing forward passes to his comrades.

Two former Highland players are expected to be back with the club next Sunday when the Scully-men meet the Lowell A. C.

No, we haven't any passes for the Redskins game Sunday, merely because the Boston boys are playing in Philadelphia. There will be no brotherly love when the clubs meet.

The smart St. Peter's club of Worcester took the first defeat of the season yesterday, losing to Academy Grays of Worcester academy, 13 to 0. St. Peter's took Keith into camp here not so long ago. Zinkevich could not get going during the game the way he did in Lowell.

Ned Flanagan paid a visit to the Lowell high school team's practice yesterday. Ned is an Andover coach.

Citizens of Chelsea have petitioned the city to provide a practice field for the high school football team. The lack of a field has forced transfer of all home games.

A young fellow named Jimmy Handley played fullback for the Indians Sunday. He did not get much attention, merely because those out-of-town fellows kept handling the ball themselves. Handley practically never touched the ball during the game. He was supposed to serve mostly as a blocked blocker. Jimmy

has been in a turmoil for several months because of the pressure exerted by certain chain store buyers upon manufacturers for lower prices. As a result, an NRA investigating committee found, the manufacturers in the highly unionized

We Surrender HELD OVER!
Don't Miss It

Added Feature
IDA LUPINO
RICHARD ARLEN in
"READY FOR LOVE"

60

Plan Tablet Here to Mark Passaconway's Conversion

Jan. 8 1935

D. A. R. Hear of Proposal at Annual Mid-Winter Reception at Spaulding House —Decorations Are Feature

The annual mid-winter reception to members of Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, took place yesterday afternoon at the Spalding House. The affair was in the charge of the board of management and was well attended. The house was decorated with Christmas greenery, while a program of music and readings, following the business session, added to the enjoyment of the afternoon.

A Christmas wreath, decorated with bayberries, pine cones and acacia, was suspended on the outside of the door. Similar wreaths were hung in each window both up and downstairs. The fireplaces were also decorated with garlands of greenery and wreaths tied with red ribbons. The table, in the long drawing room where refreshments were served, was laid with a deep ivory lace cloth and decorated with a bouquet of red carnations, red candles and the rich dark blue of the china cups and plates. In the reception room, where the hostesses received the members, in addition to the greenery were bouquets of acacia, its clear yellow blending beautifully with the Christmas wreaths.

Mrs. Arthur A. Wright, regent, opened the business meeting at 3 o'clock and extended her greetings for a happy New Year. Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, chaplain, read the Scriptures and led in the Lord's Prayer, after which all joined in the pledge of allegiance to the flag, the recitation of the American's Creed and the singing of one verse of "America." Mrs. Robert Barris, as secretary pro tem, read the report of Miss Jean Palmer, after which reports were given by Mrs. Lewis Balfe, treasurer; Mrs. Frank K. Bryant, registrar; Mrs. Arthur A. A. Stewart, chairman of program; Mrs. Ellery D. Jenkins, chairman of ways and means, who announced a bridge on Jan. 23; Mrs. Sara Swan Griffin, historian and chairman of the marking of historic spots, who spoke of the intention of the chapter to mark, with a suitable tablet, the spot in the park on the opposite side of the Merrimack where Passaconway was converted by John Eliot, to Christianity. Mrs. Wright said that the board was anxious to place this tablet and that all members wishing might contribute voluntarily to a fund for this purpose. A moment of silent tribute was paid Mrs. Edward Martin, a deceased member, about whom Mrs. Wright spoke in high praise. Mrs. Frederick A. Estes reported a letter of thanks had been received while Mrs. Stewart read a number of letters received concerning the Christmas gifts.

Mrs. Wright then read a portion of Mrs. William Russell Magna's New Year greetings.

Mrs. Arthur A. A. Steward introduced Mrs. Walter B. Gallant, a member of the club, who sang, most delightfully, in her well trained soprano, "Deserted" and "Slumber Song," music by Edward MacDowell and words by Robert Burns, with skilful accompaniment by Miss Janet Carey of the Lowell Teachers college. After a group of readings, Mrs. Gallant favored the members with "Take Joy Home," by Karolyne Bassett.

Miss Ann L. Berard gave a most entertaining reading of "My Courier," by O. Henry. So vividly did she portray the forlorn, young lover; the proud, disdainful, injured beauty, and the ignorant, slangy, Bowery-speaking "interpreter" in the park that the audience was kept amused, and could easily "see" each character in the sketch. Miss Berard's ability as a reader was noted especially in her rapid transition from the cultured, poised young maiden to the uncouth, unintelligent little boy, whose intentions were good.

Two very delightful readings were given by Miss Charlotte M. Mansfield who charmed her audience with her mastery of characterization. She gave a reading of "Little Mary Plays the Piano," with feeling. Her portrayal was true to life. You felt Mary's boredom, her distaste for practicing when she could be almost anywhere else, her welcoming of any distraction whether friend, playmate or passerby and her resignation to the laborious work at the scales in the inflection of Miss Mansfield's voice, her pantomime, the shrug of her shoulder, quick flash of her eye and in her natural grace. So heartily was she applauded that she graciously gave as an encore, "Girls Have a Hard Time" and recited it so prettily and so wittily that the audience was thoroughly captivated.

Both Miss Berard and Miss Mansfield are pupils of Miss Margaret S. Dow and both appear in leading parts in the Band Box Players, "Lil Black Heliotrope," in which Miss Berard appears as "Heliotrope" and Miss Mansfield as "Lucy."

In the receiving line were Mrs. Arthur A. Wright, regent; Mrs. Joseph Barber, vice regent; Mrs. Frederick A. Estes, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lewis Balfe, treasurer; Mrs. Frank K. Bryant, registrar; Mrs. Otis Humphrey, Mrs. Frederick A. Snow, Mrs. Robert W. Barris and Mrs. Edgar Dixon, directors.

The ushers, in the charge of Miss Emily N. Wiggin, were Mrs. Warren Mansur, Mrs. Ralph Runels, Mrs. Ralph Johnson, Mrs. Arthur A. A. Stewart and Miss Eleanor Pratt. All wore red, white and blue bands over their dresses.

Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, chaplain, poured. Delectable salads, cakes, ices and coffee were served under the direction of the hostesses who were members of the board. The hostesses, in addition to those in the receiving line were Mrs. Sara Swan Griffin, historian, and Miss Jean Palmer, secretary.

Refreshments were served by the hospitality committee, consisting of Mrs. Edgar Dixon, Mrs. David W. Dewar, Mrs. Roger W. Gage, Mrs. Warren Mansur, Mrs. Edward Fisher, Mrs. Henry F. Whiting, Miss Gertrude Fox, Mrs. Melvin F. Master, Miss Edith Russell, Miss Eleanor Pratt, Mrs. Russell Dana, Miss Brenda Pettingell, Mrs. John Washburn, Mrs. John Horner, Mrs. Gardner D. Dumas.

The program was in the charge of Mrs. Arthur A. A. Stewart, chairman of the program committee. Other members of the committee are Mrs. F. A. Snow, Mrs. E. J. Gilmore, Mrs. George H. Upton, Mrs. Lewis A. Putnam, Mrs. Ralph A. Johnson.

A single beautiful red carnation adorned the regent's desk at the Molly Varnum chapter Navy tea reception and proved to be a delightful note of color. Each guest was made beautiful by a Christmas wreath.

Friends welcomed Mrs. Sara Swan Griffin, Lowell's noted historian, who was present for the first meeting of the chapter in several months. Mrs Griffin, who has been ill, was delighted with the afternoon's party and gave a most interesting account of Passaconaway's activities in Pawtucketville in her plea for a marker in that section. Mrs. Griffin urged that a suitable tablet to his memory be placed on a boulder in the park in Pawtucketville which is on the same spot where the great sachem was converted to Christianity.

The gorgeous decorations were the work of Miss Julia T. Pevey, a past regent. Miss Pevey also was accompanist of the afternoon. The acacia, used in decorating the reception room, was the gift of Mrs. Edgar Dixon, we were informed.

MISS MABEL HILL
21, EASTMAN CIRCLE
WELLESLEY, MASSACHUSETTS

Feb 8th 1935

Above letter refers to gift of wedding dress, bonnet, stockings and slippers worn by Miss Hill's mother, for which a letter of thanks had been sent by corresponding secretary.

though Councillor Delaney first voted for Councillor Robert R Thomas and later withdrew the vote in favor of Councillor William C Breen at the request of Councillor Thomas, who said he was not a candidate. Councillor Thomas voted for Councillor Robert J. Desmond and Councillor Desmond voted for Councillor John J. Brady. The Council adopted the rules of 1934 for the current year.

With Councillors Albert Bergeron, John B. Caddell and Joseph F. Montminy voting in the negative, the Council adopted the motion of Councillor George W. O'Hare that the Council whole-heartedly endorse the movement of Governor James M. Curley to abolish the State Board of Tax Appeals. Letters will be sent to all the Lowell senators and representatives informing them of the attitude of the Council toward the intention of the governor.

Suspends the Rules.

When the nomination of Meyer Lipchitz was read Councillor O'Hare moved suspension of the rules for immediate action. On the roll-call vote Councillors Biron, Brady, Connor, Delaney, Markham, McMahon, O'Hare and Wilde voted

CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT

SHIPS ON ALERT FOR MISSING FISHERMEN

Wireless Sends Word of Two Adrift in Fog off Chatham in Power Boat.

CHATHAM, Jan. 8 (AP)—All ships in the vicinity were advised by wireless tonight to be on the lookout for two Chatham fishermen missing in the fog eight miles from shore in a small power boat.

The men, Charles Peters and Albert Young, each about 40 years old, were last seen at 12.30 p. m. about an hour after they had left the harbor to fish for cod.

Coast guardsmen of the Chatham station thought it unlikely they would be sighted or rescued before daybreak, because of the impenetrable fog which clung to the water. The wind and temperature favored the missing men, the guardsmen said.

Peters and Young carried no food aboard their boat except a lunch.

"Time to Save"
INTEREST
BEGINS

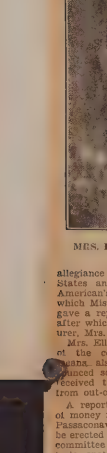
Feb. 12
1935

Lincoln's Work Praised by Baptist Church Pastor

Rev. Alexander Henderson Addresses Molly Varnum Chapter, D. A. R., on Anniversary of American Patriot

Rev. Alexander Henderson, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, gave a stirring address appropriate to Lincoln day at the monthly meeting of the Molly Varnum Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The address was given at the Spalding House at 3 o'clock before a large number of members. Delegates to the national and state conventions were elected and a nominating committee was named.

Mrs. Arthur A. Wright, regent, conducted the business meeting which preceded the lecture, and read selections from the new ritual compiled by the national society. A verse of "America," the pledge of



MRS. ELLERY D. JENKINS
Delegate.

allegiance to the flag of the United States and the recitation of the American's Creed followed, after which Miss Jean Palmer, secretary, gave a report of the past meeting, after which the report of the treasurer, Mrs. Lewis Isaife, was read.

Mrs. Ellery D. Jenkins, chairman of the committee on ways and means, also reported. It was announced several contributions were received toward the bridge party from out-of-town members.

A report concerning the amount of money received for the tablet to Passaconaway's memory which is to be erected through the efforts of the committee on preservation of historic spots, of which Mrs. Sara Swan Griffin is chairman, was also given. Mrs. Raymond Clogston, chairman of the committee on Ellis Island, accepted contributions, while Mrs. C. O. Wilson, chairman of veterans' relief, asked for gifts for the Bedford veterans. She especially requested cigarets, playing cards, jig-saw puzzles and magazines. Mrs. E. G. Morrison reported for the better films committee, reading a list of approved films about to be shown.

Delegates were elected to the Continental Congress during the business meeting and are as follows: Mrs. Arthur A. Wright, regent, and Mrs. Ellery D. Jenkins. Delegates to the state convention include Mrs. Arthur A. Wright, regent; Mrs. Ellery D. Jenkins and Mrs. Joseph Barker. Alternates selected are as follows: Mrs. Willard D. Pratt, Miss Eleanor Pratt, Mrs. Otis L. Humphrey, Mrs. E. J. Gilmore, Mrs. Charles H. Upton, Mrs. John P. Horner, Mrs. Edgar Dixon, Mrs. Robie B. Johnson, Mrs. Charles O. Wilson and Mrs. George H. Upton.

A nominating committee was elected, two being appointed by the regent and three from the floor. They are Mrs. Philip A. Richardson, Mrs. Frank G. Cover, Mrs. Edwin T. Shaw, Miss Brenda C. Pettingell and Mrs. Harold B. Whiting.

Mr. Henderson's address:

"Hon. Henry Wallace, secretary of agriculture, relates the following incident in his recent book, 'Statesmanship and Religion': 'One of my friends left his home in south Virginia this spring to come to Washington. A few days ago his father, a Virginian gentleman of the old school, came to Washington and asked his son for a judgment as to the most beautiful piece of architecture around Washington. The son replied, "The Lincoln Memorial." The father meditated over this for a full day and then said to his son's wife, "There are too many Yankees around Washington, my dear. You must see that our boy gets safely back home without too many Northern fleas'" And this in the year of our Lord 1934!"

"Contrast this with the words of Lloyd George at the dedication of the St. Gaudens statue of Lincoln which stands facing Westminster Abbey in London: 'In his life he was an American. He is an American no longer. He is one of those giant figures of whom there are few in history who lost their nationality in death. They are no longer Greek or Hebrew, nor English nor American—they belong to all mankind. I wonder whether I will be forgiven for saying that George Washington was a great American, but Abraham Lincoln belongs to the common people of every land.'

"Surely, it is thus with Abraham Lincoln. He belongs to neither the North nor the South, to the East nor to the West. He belongs to all mankind and, as Stanton said as he stood by his bedside when he lay gaunt, haggard and silent, 'Now he belongs to the ages.' More than any other American, he belongs to the ages and to the common people of every land.

"And if America has made a contribution to the world's life through the superlative character and spirit of Lincoln, surely America can do no better thing in such a time as this than to give to the world a race of men in whom lives the Lincoln spirit. It is not enough to enshrine him in marble in Washington, he must live in the hearts of his countrymen. Was William E. Brooks right when he wrote of Lincoln:

'I think he would have hated this white shrine,
This pomp of marble gleaming in the sun,
He whom a cabin sheltered from the cold,
Who knew a cabin's rest when day was done.

* * *

Strange how we litter all the earth with shrines,
Dark shadowed chapels where no sunlight fails,
For those who knew the sun, the touch of rain,
The hope of sowing and the joy of reaping,
And all the round of simple things in life—
The saints and seers and prophets of the race,
Who called to farther goals and led the way.
We carve from dull dead stone their travesties,
We cover them with incense and great praise—
In any way to keep them from our hearts;
In any way to keep from following after
On that stern path that leads at last to peace!
I think he would have hated this white shrine!'

Let Lincoln Live!"

"Let Lincoln live in us with his high sense of honesty and integrity.

"A college professor once said of a friend, 'He is so honest that when he opens his mouth you can look down into his heart.' Thus it was with Lincoln. 'Honest Abe' was no empty designation. Honesty, for him was not the best policy, it was the only policy. One of the stories of his boyhood tells of his borrowing a copy of the Life of Washington from a neighbor. At night he put it between the logs of his bedroom wall. It rained and the book was ruined. He went to the neighbor and explained what had happened. And not having the money to pay for another book, he offered to 'work out' the price of it. So for two days he "pulled fodder" to make it right. His life is replete with stories of his high sense of honor and integrity. A youth once came to him seeking counsel—a youth who was studying law. This is what Lincoln is reported to have said to him: 'Resolve to be honest at all events and if in your own judgment you cannot be an honest lawyer, resolve to be honest without being a lawyer.'

The color of the ground was in him,
the red earth.
The tang and odor of the primal things—
The rectitude and patience of the rocks!

"This spirit of integrity needs to walk our city streets again. Lincoln may be more alive in Washington than we are aware of, but he needs to live in the hearts of all his countrymen. If this homely virtue or honesty should be universally practiced would it not hasten the coming of that new and better order of society? Let Lincoln live with his high sense of honor!

"Let Lincoln live in us with his deep sense of humility and dependence upon God. More than once he confided, 'I have been driven to my knees with the overwhelming conviction that I had no place else to go.' There has been much controversy as to Lincoln's religion. He has been called 'infidel' and 'atheist.' But William E. Barton and other painstaking and reliable biographers have clearly established the fact that Lincoln was a thoroughly religious man. His humble sense of dependence upon God which characterized the man is the unmistakable sign that he was a religious spirit. It is true that he was not a member of any church. The church of that day may be in part to blame for that. However, he is reported to have said, 'Whenever any church will inscribe over its altar as a qualification for membership, the saviour's statement of the sum total of the Law and the Gospel, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and thy neighbor as thyself," that church will I join with all my heart and soul.'

"Now this generation of ours needs to be driven to its knees with this sense of need and humility. We have been so self-sufficient. God was not needed. And yet here we are in the midst of an hour when our boasted man-made civilization is in utter collapse. God forgotten! Disappointed and disillusioned, we must return to a Lincoln-like sense of dependence upon the Eternal God.

"Let Lincoln live in us with his wide sense of human concern and sympathy.

"It is said that to Washington we built the tallest monument in the world—to Lincoln, the widest monument in the world. Surely this is a symbol of his breadth of human compassion. His was a large frame, but he had a heart to match it. There was a wideness in his sympathy like the wideness of the sea. He had sympathy for the oppressed, the weak, the bereaved, the unfortunate. He had forgiveness for the enemy. He was a magnanimous soul. Stanton could call him 'a low cunning clown' but that did not stand in the way when Lincoln sought a competent secretary of war. Stanton served and later came to reverse his early judgment. Lincoln was always kind and gracious, ready to forgive and to forget, and 'with malice toward none and with charity toward all' he went to his reward.

"Among his friends who wore the Gray was George Pickett of Richmond, that daring and brilliant leader of the South, whose name is associated with that terrific assault on the third day at Gettysburg. Pickett's wife has told of the visit of Lincoln to Richmond after the fall of the city. 'With my baby on my arm, I answered a knock, opened the door and looked up at a tall, gaunt, sad-faced man, in ill-fitting clothes who, with the accent of the North, asked:

"'"Is this George Pickett's place?"'

"'"Yes, sir," I answered, "but he is not here."'

"'"I know that, ma'am," he replied, "but I just wanted to see the place. I am Abraham Lincoln."'

"'"The President!" I gasped. The stranger shook his head.

"'"No, ma'am; no, ma'am: just Abraham Lincoln; George's old friend."'

"'"I am George Pickett's wife, and this is his baby," was all I could say. My baby pushed away from me and reached out its hands to Mr. Lincoln, who took him in his arms. As he did so, an expression of rapt, almost divine tenderness and love lighted up the sad face. My baby opened his mouth wide and insisted on giving his father's friend a dewy kiss. Mr. Lincoln gave the little one back to me, shaking his finger playfully at him, saying, "Tell your father, the rascal, that I forgive him for the sake of that kiss and these bright eyes."'

"Surely, the great-hearted Lincoln needs to live again in this hour when so much of suspicion, jealousy and hatred are sweeping the world. Such a day when the barriers of race, color and creed should be down, so that the spirit of friendship and goodwill may have freedom and access everywhere.

The justice of the rain that loves
all leaves:
The purity of the snow that hides all
scars:
The loving-kindness of the way of
well

were all in Lincoln. They need to live again in us.

IV.

"Let Lincoln live in us with his long term faith and patience Lincoln knew during the indignation swept his soul when he saw some of the iniquities of the slave traffic. Whether the words are authentic or not matters little. 'If I get a chance to hit this thing I will hit it hard,' makes concrete an early resolution of his soul. He waited. The hour of opportunity came. Finally, to his cabinet he presented the draft of the Emancipation Proclamation as the fulfillment of a promise made to Almighty God. In the darkest sense of the distressing days of the civil war, Governor Yates of Illinois wrote a most despairing letter to the great man who sent back to his personal friend, this message: 'Dick, stand still and see the salvation of the Lord.' He knew that the final triumph of justice and right was unshakable.

"We are living in days when many have despaired of the ultimate victory of righteousness. We need to recapture the Lincoln faith and patience. Now we need to take to heart those memorable words of the Cooper Institute speech, 'Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us, to the end, dare to do our duty, as we understand it.'

'Here truth must triumph, honor must prevail:
The nation Lincoln died for cannot fail.'

The hostesses of the afternoon were Mrs. James L. Kerwin, Mrs. Alexis D. Sargent, Mrs. Ethel M. Knights and Miss Annie Kimball. Mrs. Walter J. E. Martel poured.

Red, white and blue ribbons and a centerpiece of flags, on a beautiful lace cloth made the service table a most attractive spot.

Refreshments were served by the hospitality committee of the chapter.

Molly Varnum Chapter, D. A. R.

The regular monthly meeting of the Chapter will be held at the Spalding House, Tuesday, February 12th at 3.00 o'clock.

Business: To elect delegates to the Continental Congress and State Meetings.

The business meeting will be followed by an address by Reverend Alexander Henderson. Tea will be served.

Old stockings for Ellis Island are needed for this meeting.

EMMA F. ESTES, Corresponding Secretary

mother's helper and [illegible] sistant desires work. Phone 2573-R.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE 37

CHAUFFEUR—Desires position in private family. References. Write G-14 this office.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

ART RUG (9x12)—$4; buffet $6.50; bureau, $3.50; kitchen range, $12; chiffonier, $3; five piece parlor set, $4; bed, spring and mattress, $5; sliding couch, $1.50; kitchen chair, 50c; rocking chair, $1.75; nine piece dining room set, $22.50. Auction Mart, 458 Merrimack st.

BASE BURNER—Parlor heater, good condition. Mr. V. F. Johnson, Riverview ave., No. Billerica. Tel. Lowell 8190.

EXTRA SPECIAL—9x12 perfect Congoleum Gold Seal rugs, $5.95; 9x12 felt base rugs, $4.95; perfect floor covering, 29c per sq. yd.; Congoleum Gold Seal, 39c per sq. yd.; remnants, 4 yds. for $1; 24" hall runner, 25c per yd. J. L. Blanchette, 462 Merrimack st. Tel. 1905.

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HOUSES FOR SALE 84

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WE HAVE 100 IN STOCK. LOOK THEM OVER. PRICES RANGE FROM $10 TO $500. ALL MAKES AND SIZES.

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INC.

T. W. REED, President

64

Mar. 19
1935

Calls on Nation to Stick to Traits of Forefathers

Miss Ethel L. Hersey, State D. A. R. Historian, Tells Molly Varnum Chapter They Laid a Firm Foundation

Miss Ethel L. Hersey, state historian of the Daughters of the American Revolution, talked on "Let the Work of Our Fathers Stand" before members of Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the Spalding House. Miss Hersey spoke of her ancestors who were instrumental in founding Hingham and who aided in founding the school of medicine at Harvard university. She brought out that "Our fathers" worked to clear thousands of acres of land, created homes, established schools so that young people could be educated, taught and practiced frugality and thrift as well as inspired deep religious and patriotic instincts. Miss Hersey liberally illustrated her talk, which was chiefly personal, inasmuch as it applied to her own forebears, to prove her various points and stated that keeping alive their memory is one way of helping to "let the work of our fathers stand."

Prior to the talk, Mrs. Arthur A. Wright, regent, conducted a short business meeting which opened with reading of the Scriptures by the chaplain, Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, after which members repeated the Lord's Prayer, pledged allegiance to the flag, recited the American's Creed and sang a verse of America. Miss Jean Palmer, secretary, read the report of the past month's meeting and also gave the report of the treasurer, Mrs. Lewis Balfe, after which Mrs. Frank K. Bryant gave her report as registrar. Mrs. Ellery D. Jenkins, chairman of the ways and means committee, reported on a recent bridge party, while Mrs. Sara Swan Griffin, chairman of the preservation of historic spots committee, announced that the drawing for a tablet in memory of Passaconway was ready and that the inscription had been sent to a firm in Nashua, N. H.

The tablet is to be 14 by 24 with a background of dark bronze and the letters in a high polish. The inscription reads, "In memory of Passaconway, chief of the Pawtucket tribe of Indians. Not far from this spot he accepted Christianity under the teachings of John Eliot. Presented by Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution to the City of Lowell." The words Passaconway, Eliot, Lowell and of the chapter are in big letters. At the head of the tablet is a sketch of an Indian head and at the bottom the insignia of the D. A. R. Mrs. Griffin paid tribute to the co-operation of the Park commissioners, especially that of Harvey Greene, while Mrs. George H. Upton displayed the sketch. Mrs. Frederick A. Estes was given contributions to help defray costs of the tablet and will continue to accept these donations until the sum is raised.

Mrs. C. O. Wilson announced she would call for magazines, cigarets and cards for veterans at Bedford hospital, if anyone called her at 4200. She also reported for Mrs. E. G. Morrison, chairman of better films, stating that the best films are "Roberta," "Naughty Marietta," "Little Colonel" and "The Scarlet Pimpernel."

Mrs. Griffin spoke of the many changes St. Anne's Episcopal church has witnessed in its 135 years in the centre of the city. She spoke of the fact that in 1822 the Merrimack Manufacturing Co. had 1200 operatives and built a two-story wooden structure which is now the Green school for the workers to worship in but that Kirk Boott, an Episcopalian, invited Theodore Edson, another Episcopalian, to preach here, despite the fact that most of the owners were Unitarians and the workers were mostly Protestant Congregationalists. Mr. Edson received $600 a year, and was to receive $200 more should he marry. He established the public school system here as part of his ministry.

About 20 or 30 years after the present edifice was built, George Hedricks, grandfather of a chapter member, raised money for chimes. They cost $4200 and were cast in Troy, N. Y. Each chime was inscribed by the donor. There was the Hedrick chime, the Parish chime, the Industrial, the City, the Ole Bull (in honor of the Norwegian violinist), the Musicians', the Hovey, the Bishop's, the Rector's, the Founders and the J. C. Ayer chimes. These chimes for 75 years have rung in mellow tones.

Mrs. Upton, chairman of the correct use of the flag, gave an account of the life of Betsy Ross, who made the first American flag.

Notice of the state conference at the Hotel Statler, Boston, March 20 and 21 was given by the regent, after which Miss Hersey was introduced.

She expressed pleasure at being at the local chapter and her interest in the marking of historic spots. She said her earliest memories concern her ancestor, Peter Hobart, who came from Hingham, Norfolk, England, with his men to Hingham, Mass. In the meeting house where all her forebears went to church was the inscription, "Let the Work of Our Fathers Stand." Four of the deacons in this "ship church," which was said to be the first public worship building in the country, were her ancestors.

She spoke of the spacious home built about 1900 to replace two which were built before it. The lumber was cut on the place and one of her ancestors scrubbed the paint throughout the house twice before it was ever painted. The church and home, she said, were evidences of the past and were memorials to the long line of men who builded things. One of the finest things the D. A. R. accomplishes, she stated, is to preserve such ancient buildings. The restoration of old dwellings and opening them to the public is a contribution to the country as a whole, she asserted. She also urged preservation of old books, records, deeds and other papers which reveal habits of former times and give "human sidelights on the past."

Miss Hersey cited wills to show the character of our ancestors and reveal their frugality and thrift. In connection with this matter of thrift, Miss Hersey asserted most of these forebears never took a cent or any help from town, state or country and would have felt it a disgrace to do so.

Miss Hersey spoke of the establishing of schools and the contribution of education to us from "our fathers." She spoke of the passage by state law of educational measures in 1647 and of the Hersey gift of 1000 pounds to Harvard in 1870 for the "support of a professor of anatomy and Physik" which, with a similar gift from his widow, led to the endowment of the medical school at that university.

No more suitable work can be done by D. A. R. members than to give support to schools where boys and girls are given an opportunity to achieve an education, Miss Hersey stated.

"Let the work of our fathers stand," she said. "It has stood through centuries and laid the foundation of what is good and just in present day life."

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Charles B. Abbott, Mrs. Philip A. Richardson and Miss Helen Lambert. Mrs. Charles E. Howe, former regent, presided at the coffee urn. The table was decorated with jonquils and green candles. Members of the hospitality committee, of which Mrs. Edgar Dixon and Mrs. David W. Dewar are co-chairmen, served the sandwiches, candies and coffee.

Mrs. Wright Again Named as Regent of D. A. R. Group

April 10
1935

Molly Varnum Chapter Has Its Meeting in Rooms of Historic Spalding House ---Pageant Presented

Mrs. Arthur A. Wright was nominated to serve as regent of Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, for another term at a meeting in the historic Spalding House yesterday afternoon. The program included a pageant in song, music and recitation, entitled, "My Land," written by Miss Ethel Hawthorn Tewksbury of Andover and directed by Mrs. George H. Upton, of Molly Varnum.

trayed by vivacious Johanna Johnston. who wore an old-fashioned printed cotton frock with black bands at the puff sleeves and the neck and long lace pantaloons. She wore her hair in curls in the fashion of Civil war days and recited the story of this period.

Two girl scouts, Miss Patricia Richardson and Miss Eleanor Langevin told in story the advantage of this "bonny land" and of its mines, its cities, its many mountains, hills, valleys and rivers and other facts of interest of America today. Following them, Albert Kingsbury, in Boy Scout uniform, told of the training of youth, of the education which is open to all, and of the joy, the fun and the games which young boys enjoy. Charles Robert Talbot 2nd, also in Boy Scout uniform, recited the Boy Scout pledge.

Miss Phyllis Langevin enacted the part of Columbia. Miss Langevin wore a flowing white robe with long red and blue panel-like wings and gold crown, carrying in one hand the American flag, " the symbol" of liberty and right and light. She urged all to follow its precepts and adhere to it loyally. Miss Louise Talbot, wearing a green dress and green hairbow concluded the program with the "Salute to the Flag" after which the young people all sang "America."

Miss Tabor's musical selections included "My Country," March, Hymn, "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Yankee Doodle," "Stars and Stripes Forever," "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean" and "America."

Following the pageant, Mrs. Wright invited all to enjoy a half hour in the lower rooms. Mrs. Charles E. Howe, former regent, presided at the coffee urn. The refreshment table was laid with a new lace cloth, recently purchased by the chapter.

The hostesses were Mrs. Robey S.

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CHRISTIAN HILL—Modern 6 room cottage. Price reasonable. Phone 7925-M.

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APT.—Copley, 756 Westford st., attractive 3 rooms, modern, elec. ref. Phone janitor, 6127-W.

BELVIDERE SECTION—3 room apartment, very desirable. Tel. 1097.

BRIDGE ST., 511—Two and 3-room apartments, some furnished. Apply to matron, Apt. 18.

COLONIAL—Apts. 215 Stevens st., Mansur Manor, 157 Nesmith st., high grade, all modern. For appointment call 4485

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The Only Lowell News

May 9, 1935

Molly Varnum Chapter, D. A. R.

¶ The Annual Meeting of the Molly Varnum Chapter, D. A. R. will be held on Tuesday, May 14, 1935 at 3.00 P. M. at the Spalding House.

To hear reports of the officers and chairmen of the committees.
To elect officers for the ensuing year.
To transact any other business that may come before the meeting.

EMMA F. ESTES
Corresponding Secretary

May 9, 1935

Molly Varnum Chapter, D. 2

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To transact any other business that may come before th

EMMA F. ES
Co

MOLLY VARNUM CHAPTER HOLDS BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. Murray H. Pratt won the prize for the highest score yesterday afternoon in the telephone bridge party conducted by members of the Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Pratt was also the high scorer at the home of Mrs. E. J. Gilmore, general chairman of the party. There were 30 tables in play.

The hostesses, in addition to Mrs. Gilmore, who had eight tables in play at her home in Clark road, were Mrs. James J. Kerwin, Mrs. Edgar Dixon assisted by Mrs. John M. Washburn, Mrs. Walter L. Damon, Mrs. William H. Wilson, Miss Julia T. Pevey nad Mrs. David W. Dewar.

The high score winners at each home were as follows: At the home of Mrs. Kerwin, Mrs. Horace S. Proctor; at the home of Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. Harry A. Thompson; at the home of Mrs. Damon, Mrs. Alfred Markus; at the home of Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Charles H. McIntire; at the home of Miss Pevey, Mrs. Byron F. Cady; at the home of Mrs. Dewar, Mrs. A. G. Nichols. Prizes in each instance were awarded by the hostess at each house.

The special high score prize, which was donated by a member of the chapter, was a handsome Florentine card box, filled with four packs of new cards.

Each hostess served light refreshments and afternoon tea. At the home of Mrs. Gilmore, where the central headquarters were located, Mrs. Paul B. Blanchard and Mrs. Charles W. Churchill poured.

The committee in charge of the party included Mrs. E. J. Gilmore, chairman; Mrs. Sara Swan Griffin, chairman of the committee on preservation of historic spots; Mrs. Joseph Barber, membership committee; Mrs. Otis L. Humphrey, director, and Mrs. Arthur A. Wright, regent.

May 14, 1935

MRS. WRIGHT IS NAMED HEAD OF D. A. R. CHAPTER

At yesterday's anuual meeting of Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Arthur A. Wright was re-elected president by an unanimous vote and other officers for the year were chosen. Reports were read by officers and committee chairmen and an installation of officers elected at the meeting took place. A social hour, during which tea and refreshments were served, followed the meeting.

The business meeting was opened at 3 o'clock by the ritual of the national organization, read by the regent in the absence of the chaplain,

MRS: ARTHUR A. WRIGHT

Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, after which the members recited the Lord's Prayer, the pledge of allegiance to the flag, the American's Creed and sang one verse of America. Reports were given by the recording secretary, Miss Jean Palmer, and by the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frederick A. Estes, of the past meeting. Mrs. Estes also read a letter of appreciation from Clark Spellman, husband of one of the members of the chapter, who died recently. The treasurer, Mrs. Lewis Balfe and the registrar, Mrs. Frank K. Bryant, also gave reports, after which the members stood in silent tribute in memory of Stella Allen. An invitation to attend visiting day at Hillside school on June 19 was also read.

The annual reports were then read and accepted and included the following: Report of Mrs. Arthur A. Wright, regent; Mrs. Joseph Barber, vice regent, read by Mrs. Estes; of Mrs. Frederick A. Estes, corresponding secretary; of Mrs. Lewis Balfe, treasurer; of Mrs. Frank K. Bryant, registrar; of Mrs. Sara Swan Griffin, historian; of Miss Jean Palmer, recording secretary; of Miss Julia T. Pevey, chairman on house and rentals read by Mrs. Estes; of Mrs. Ellery D. Jenkins, chairman of ways and means: of Miss Brenda C. Pettingell, chairman of flowers; of Mrs. Edgar Dixon, chairman of hospitality; of Mrs. Arthur A. A. Stewart, chairman of program; of Mrs. E. J. Gilmore, chairman of conservation and thrift, read by Mrs. Estes; of Mrs. George H. Upton, chairman of the correct use of the flag; of Mrs. Raymond Clogston, chairman of Ellis Island; of Mrs. C. O. Wilson, chairman of veterans relief; of Mrs. E. G. Morrison, chairman of better films; of Mrs. Joseph Barber, chairman of membership, read by Mrs. Estes. The report of the auditor Miss Inez A. Newell was read by Mrs. Estes and accepted.

The officers for the coming year, who were nominated by the committee on nominations at the last meeting were then unanimously elected. The tellers were Miss Bernice B. Jewett, Mrs. Robie S. Johnson and Mrs. W. H. Sherman.

Officers elected were:

Regent, Mrs. Arthur A. Wright, vice regent, Mrs. B. J. Mahoney; recording secretary, Mrs. Robert W. Barris; corresponding secretary, Miss Gertrude Fox; treasurer, Mrs. Lewis Balfe; registrar, Mrs. Frank K. Bryant; historian, Mrs. George H. Upton; chaplain, Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer; directors, Mrs. Edgar Dixon, Mrs. Ralph Johnson, Mrs. Arthur A. A. Stewart and Mrs. Roger W. Gage.

The nominating committee consisted of Mrs. E. T. Shaw, Mrs. Henry F. Whiting, Miss Brenda Pettingell and Mrs. P. A. Richardson, chairman.

A detailed and excellent report was given by Mrs. Ellery D. Jenkins, delegate to the recently conducted Continental Congress held at Constitution Hall in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Jenkins told of the various meetings and injected much color into the account of the affair which proved of special interest to the chapter members. Her report was given a rising vote of thanks by members.

Following the report, Mrs. Arthur A. Wright, newly elected regent, conducted the formal installation of new officers after which the meeting was adjourned and the members enjoyed a social hour in the lower rooms of the house, where members of the hospitality committee served refreshments. Mrs. E. G. Morrison poured. The serving table was attractively decorated with spring flowers and tall candles.

The hospitality committee consists of Mrs. Edgar Dixon, Mrs. David W. Dewar, Mrs. Roger W. Gage, Mrs. Warren Mansur, Mrs. Edward Fisher, Mrs. Henry F. Whiting, Miss Gertrude L. Fox, Mrs. Melvin F. Master, Miss Edith E. Russell, Miss Eleanor Pratt, Miss Glennis Ranlett, Mrs. G. Russell Dana, Miss Brenda C. Pettingell, Mrs. John M. Washburn, Mrs. John P. Horner, Mrs. Gardner Dumas.

MOLLY VARNUM CHAPTER HOLDS BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. Murray H. Pratt won the prize for the highest score yesterday afternoon in the telephone bridge party conducted by members of the Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Pratt was also the high scorer at the home of Mrs. E. J. Gilmore, general chairman of the party. There were 30 tables in play.

The hostesses, in addition to Mrs. Gilmore, who had eight tables in play at her home in Clark road, were Mrs. James J. Kerwin, Mrs. Edgar Dixon assisted by Mrs. John M. Washburn, Mrs. Walter L. Damon, Mrs. William H. Wilson, Miss Julia T. Pevey nad Mrs. David W. Dewar.

The high score winners at each home were as follows: At the home of Mrs. Kerwin, Mrs. Horace S. Proctor; at the home of Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. Harry A. Thompson; at the home of Mrs. Damon, Mrs. Alfred Markus; at the home of Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Charles H. McIntire; at the home of Miss Pevey, Mrs. Byron F. Cady; at the home of Mrs. Dewar, Mrs. A. G. Nichols. Prizes in each instance were awarded by the hostess at each house.

The special high score prize, which was donated by a member of the chapter, was a handsome Florentine card box, filled with four packs of new cards.

Each hostess served light refreshments and afternoon tea. At the home of Mrs. Gilmore, where the central headquarters were located, Mrs. Paul B. Blanchard and Mrs. Charles W. Churchill poured.

The committee in charge of the party included Mrs. E. J. Gilmore, chairman; Mrs. Sara Swan Griffin, chairman of the committee on preservation of historic spots; Mrs. Joseph Barber, membership committee; Mrs. Otis L. Humphrey, director, and Mrs. Arthur A. Wright, regent.

IAWK"

RUGS

ROOM SIZE
9 x 12 Feet— $37.50

Usually $55
to $59.50 . . .

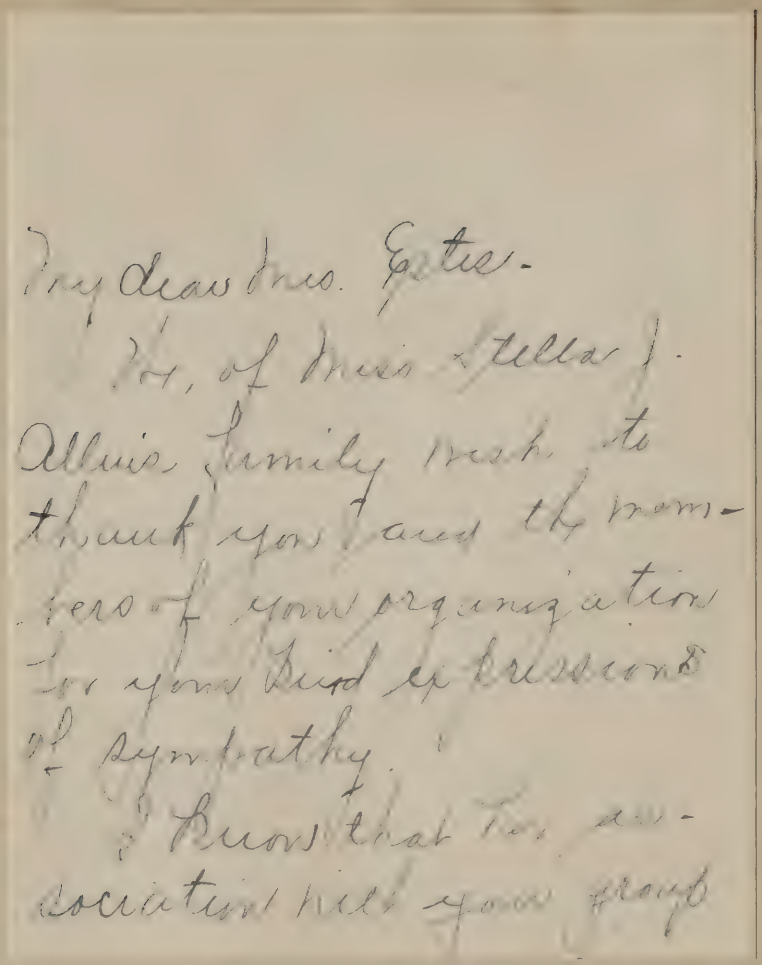
"Mohawk" rugs are known all over for their long wearing qualities and their beautiful rich colorings and patterns. This particular lot is perfect in every respect, simply they are discontinued patterns which the manufacturer wished to get out of his warehouse.

The heaviest grade Axminsters, seamless, individually selected designs and colors in one of the most remarkable selections you ever saw at this price.

The Same Rug in 8.3 x 10.6 . . . . . $36.50

RUGS

Take Advantage of This



My dear Mrs. Estes.

For, of Miss Stella J.

Allen's family wish to thank you and the members of your organization for your kind expressions of sympathy.

I know that the association will ever keep

The above is the answer to the letter of sympathy sent by the former corresponding secretary, Mrs Emma F. Estes, to the family of the late Stella J. Allen.

"Dear Mrs Perham;-

At a meeting yesterday afternoon, Mrs Arthur A. Wright our Regent asked me to notify you that the Board of Directors of the Molly Varnum Chapter D.A.R. voted you a member of our chapter.

We hope to greet you at our next meeting on Tuesday afternoon June thirteenth at three o'clock. First at the Park, in Pawtucketville where a tablet will be dedicated to the memory of the great Indian Chief, Passaconaway. After these exercises, all are invited to the Spalding House for refreshments and a social hour.

Sincerely yours,
Gertrude L. Hoyt. Cor. Sec."

The above is a copy of the letter sent by the corresponding secretary notifying Mrs Edith A. Perham of her admittance by transfer from the Old Bay State Chapter into the Molly Varnum Chapter and of our cordial welcome.

was always a pleasure
to Miss Allen.
We deeply appreciate
your remembering her
at this time.

Most sincerely yours.
Bertha Allen Cutter

May the twentieth.

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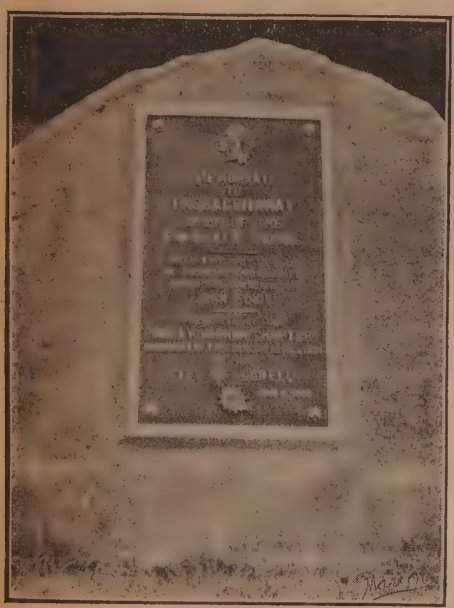
Tablet Unveiled to Mark Passaconaway's Conversion

Molly Varnum Chapter, D. A. R., Presents Bronze Memorial Near Pawtucket Bridge to City—History Reviewed

June 11 1935



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MINIMIZED—Keen New Yorkers remark that the president's concentration on NRA as the front page issue among the three on which the Supreme court ruled against the New Deal distracted attention from one that was perhaps a harder blow to his personal prestige. When the nine justices agreed he had overstepped his authority in removing William E. Humphrey as federal trade commissioner they put him in a spot that might have proved very embarrassing. The possible kickback was minimized by focussing attention elsewhere.

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VIGILANCE—Senator Wheeler's retreat on the holding company bill to the extent of accepting softening amendments was sweet music to utility leaders. But they aren't kidding themselves that the battle is over and safely won.

New Yorkers have a deep-rooted suspicion of such "concessions." Too often widely-advertised amendments in their favor have amounted to nothing more than juggling a few commas without altering the sense of threatening legislation. They say that unremitting vigilance is required to protect themselves from being played for suckers.

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WAIT—New York cotton circles get word of a reflex to the NRA decision which may make a lot of difference to farmers. Administration circles privately express doubt as to the legal validity of the Bankhead act.

If the doubt persists it means the end of crop loans on a twelve cent basis. Probable loans would still be made—but much more cautiously and at markedly lower rates per pound. So cotton growers had better wait a bit before they start counting next year's chickens.

(Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

viewed from the windows at the eastern end of the building where one can more or less look down on the plot. It is well laid out and the employees of the custodial staff take considerable pride in caring for it.

—o—

IN A FEW YEARS THAT particular spot will be even more attractive when the evergreen trees at the rear of the plot are a little larger. They were planted for the express purpose of hiding the end of one of the buildings of the old Pepperell plant which now presents a rather unattractive appearance.

The Other Angle.

PERCHANCE.

If the League of Nations were to set up a sweepstakes department it might overcome [illegible]

deferred until a man gets to the century mark.—Providence Journal.

LESS CONGESTION.

Prices of food have been advancing for so many months that we can now sit comfortably in a breakfast nook.—Atlanta Journal.

TODAY'S POEM

CATHEDRAL WATCH

From the perilous height
Noon's shaft of light
Pierces the gloom
Of the prodigious room

And strikes on the wall
Where Christ drinks gall
And the bright ray creeps
To where Magdalen weeps.

Gregoriain chanting
Glides up the slanting
Ramp to high Heaven
And startles the seven

Proud pigeons who perch
In the nave of the church
And they flutter in air
Murmurous with prayer.

And the organ throat
Bellows a note
Against loft and wall
In deep antiphonal.

The laggard moments camp
By the sanctuary lamp
As the bronze in the tower
Quarters the hour

And sunset drips in the cool
And tenebrous pool
Like a Paraclete's breath
On the saints beneath.

—A .M. Sullivan.

June 11, 1935

9.05—Jack Owens, tenor; Morin Sisters; Don McNeill, master of ceremonies.
10.05—Marion and Jim Jordan.
10.15—U. S. Military academy graduation exercises; President Franklin D. Roosevelt.
10.40—Musicale.
10.55—Governor Curley's Committee on Street and Highway Safety.
11.00—Fish Stories, E. H. Cooley.
11.15—U. S. Military academy graduation exercises; President Franklin D. Roosevelt.
11.30—U. S. Army band.
12 m.—Hank Keene and Radio Gang.

P. M.

1.15—Virginia Lee and Sunbeam drama.
2.30—"Corned Beef Comes Into Its Own," Mildred W. Carlson.
3.00—Wesley Hitchcock, songs.
3.15—Dr. Wesley A. Young.
3.30—Lucy Monroe, soprano.
3.45—Morin Sisters, harmony trio.
4.00—Betty and Bob.
4.15—Easy Aces.
4.30—Herb Waldman and orchestra.
5.30—Kellogg Singing Lady.
5.45—Shirley Bell and Allan Baruck.
6.15—Stamp Club, Capt. Tim Healy.
6.35—Ray Jones.
6.40—Peter Schuyler Sports Briefs.
7.00—Amos 'n' Andy.
7.15—Tony and Gus.
7.30—Hank Keene and Radio Gang.
7.45—Dangerous Paradise.
8.00—Hal Kemp and orchestra; Babs and Her Brothers.
8.30—Gertrude Berg, Joe Greenwald, Paul Stewart, Helene Dumas, Bertha Walden, Arline Blackburn, Celia Babcock; Bill Artzt's orchestra.
9.00—John Charles Thomas.
10.00—Secretary of State Cordell Hull.
10.30—General Federation of Women's Clubs; introduction of newly elected president; music by Orpheus Club and Madrigal Club of Detroit.
11.05—Hughie Barrett's orchestra.
11.15—Joe Rines' orchestra.
11.30—Drama.
12.00—Shandor, violinist.

A. M.

12.08—Bob Chester and orchestra.
12.30—Don Loper and orchestra.

8.00—Burgess Brown and orchestra.
8.15—Edwin Otis, baritone.
8.30—Dance music.
9.00—To be announced.
9.15—The Baker mixed quartet.
9.30—Billy Dooley and orchestra.
10.00—Tonal portraits.
10.15—Broadcast to the fishermen.
10.30—Correct time.

by Roy Tuttle.
8.15—Lowell BRA Orchestra.
9.00—Musical Moments.
8.45—Dick McGinley's Orchestra.
9.15—At the Console.
9.45—Ernie LaBranche, Sports Commentator.
9.30—Ralph Bennett's Orchestra.
10.00—Hughie Connors and Orchestra.
10.30—To Be Announced.

LOOK HERE! CAN'T YOU SHOW PROPRIETORSHIP IN SOME OTHER WAY THAN DRESSING ME IN PUBLIC?!!
COAT IS ALL
COLLAR
YOU ALWAYS MAKE A
THEM

. . By Webster

The senator's office reported the Civil Service commission has apparently "broken the dam" which has been holding up certification of Massachusetts postmaster eligibles, and has sent over a number of eligible lists recently. The commission has advised the Lowell certification can be expected "momentarily," it was said.

The senator declared reports he had stated Hurley would retain the Boston postmastership until after the presidential election are incorrect. "I made no such statement," he declared. "I did say that I did not believe there would be any move made at Boston in the immediate future."

Varnum chapter, Daughters of ... yesterday.

The Courier-Citizen is delivered to the principal New York hotels on order only by the Longacre Newspaper Delivery. Order may be given to the mail clerk of your hotel or telephone Longacre 4649.

Read all the headlines in the Classified Ad Section and see and investigate a new field of profit.

Tablet Unveiled to Mark Passaconaway's Conversion

Molly Varnum Chapter, D. A. R., Presents Bronze [illegible] Near Pawtucket Bridge [illegible]wed

June 11, 1935

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his farewell address, as revealed in Judge Gookin's diary, he stressed the need for peace with the white men. Passaconaway lived for some years longer and died when he was well over 100 years of age.

"This tablet," she concluded," is in commemoration of the fact that 300 years ago Passaconaway accepted Christianity under John Eliot. It seems suitable that it should be near the Merrimack where he spent so many seasons of his life."

Mrs. Otis L. Humphrey and Mrs Meta Jefferson then unveiled the tablet and Mrs. Arthur A. Wright, regent, presented it, saying. "This tablet is to serve as a memorial to Passaconaway, the great friend of the early settlers. About a mile farther up the river the chapter has placed 50 cherry trees, planted as a memorial to those members who have gone beyond but who still live in our hearts. These two link the traditions of the past with the hopes of the future. I present them to the City of Lowell."

William C. Geary, superintendent of state aid, speaking for the mayor, extended his greetings and expressed the mayor's appreciation of the work done by the chapter and of the two memorials. He spoke of the pressing textile and financial cares which kept the mayor from appearing.

Mr. Clarence M. Weed, president of the State Teachers college and chairman of the Park commision, accepted the marker for the city and paid a tribute to John Eliot and to Passaconaway. He spoke of a tapestry depicting Eliot preaching to Passaconaway and another of Lucy Larcom which are at the college. He expressed regret that Harvey B. Greene was unable to be present, saying that for 30 years he had devoted his life to making parks and playground for the city. He asserted that Mr. Greene had done more than any other man for the benefit of the city. He was responsible for the statue of Lincoln at Lincoln square, for the plaque placed near the Highland church and many other memorials. Mr. Weed congratulated the D. A. R. for their worthwhile work and accepted the memorials as a memento which can be passed on to future generations.

George T. Walsh of the Planning board and past president of the Pawtucketville association expressed his pleasure and that of the residents of the section for the memorial and welcomed the D. A. R., thanking them for their gifts. He spoke of the stone and tablet and the gift of Japanese cherry trees on the banks of the river. He cited the fact that Passaconaway was a gifted orator and spoke of his farewell address, of his rule in this section when it was virgin forest, of his friendship for the white man and his graceful withdrawal before the advance of the white men. He regretted that there doubtless is not today, a descendant living.

The three trumpeters played "The Star Spangled Banner," officially closing the ceremony.

Present at the dedication were besides those taking part, Superintendent John W. Kernan of the Park department; a group of students from the Pawtucket school under the leadership of Joseph A. McAvinnue, principal; Bernard Kirk and Charles Slattery of the Park board and William Marchand, recording secretary of the Historical association, as well as members and friends of Molly Varnum chapter.

Immediately following the exercises the members enjoyed a garden party at the Spalding House where Molly Varnum, impersonated by Mrs. C. O. Wilson, who wore white moire trimmed with lace and lace cap on her curls in the mode of Molly's day, received gifts from members and welcomed all to the birthday party.

The house was decorated with iris in purple, ivory, white and brown while blossoms from a tulip tree were used as decoration on the tea table where Mrs. John M. Washburn poured. Ice cream and cakes were served by the hospitality committee.

During the garden party those present enjoyed bridge, informal social gathering and an inspection of the garden where white, brown and purple iris and white columbines were in profuse bloom.

The members of the hospitality committee who served were: Mrs. Edgar Dixon, chairman, Mrs. David W. Dewar, Mrs. Roger W. Gage, Mrs. Warren Mansur, Mrs. Edward Fisher, Mrs. Henry F. Whiting, Miss Gertrude Fox, Mrs. Melvin F. Master, Miss Edith Russell, Miss Eleanor Pratt, Miss Glennis Ranlett, Mrs. G. Russell Dana, Miss Brenda Pettingell, Mrs. John M. Washburn, Mrs. John Horner and Mrs. Gardner D. Dumas.

June 11, 1935

Tablet Dedicated By D. A. R. Group; Garden Party Held

MRS. ARTHUR A. WRIGHT

Mrs. Arthur A. Wright, regent of the Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, formally presented the City of Lowell a memorial to Passaconaway, great Indian sachem, at an impressive ceremony, yesterday at the

The dedication of the tablet to Passaconaway is a handsome addition to the park at the foot of Pawtucket bridge. The sun came out beautifully just as the exercises opened and shone warmly down on the pretty summer frocks and ensembles of the members and guests present. A few of those who attended the exercises were Mrs. Arthur A. Wright, regent, Mrs. Otis L. Humphrey, Mrs. Meta Jefferson, Miss Julia T. Pevey, Miss Alice Pevey, Mrs. George H. Upton, Mrs. B. J. Mahoney, Miss Gray, Miss Bernice Jewett, Mrs. E. J. Gilmore, Mrs. Robert Barris, Mrs. Carey Sherwood, Mrs. R. T. Shaw, Mrs. George L. Langevin, Mrs. David W. Dewar, Miss Brenda Pettingill, Mrs. Ellery D. Jenkins, Mrs. John Horner, Mrs. Edgar Dixon, Mrs. John M. Washburn, Mrs. Harold Bartlett, Mrs. Frank Bryant, Mrs. Lewis A. Putnam, Mrs. Arthur A. A. Stewart, Mrs. Sara Swan Griffin.

At the garden party later, Mrs. C. O. Wilson, dressed in a gorgeous old gown of ivory moire with full skirt sweeping the floor and a lace kerchief on the bodice was striking as Molly Varnum. Among those who welcomed her on her "birthday," besides those mentioned above were Mrs. Edward Fisher, Mrs. C. B. Abbott, Miss Anna Coburn, Mrs. A. B. Humphrey, Miss Glennis Ranlett, Mrs. Burton H. Wiggin. Mrs. Sawyer and her daughter Helen's 3-year-old daughter, Sally were present at the party.

D. A. R. chapters from all the New England states are expected to be present and Mrs. William H. Pouch of New York, national chairman of approved schools, will speak. At D. A. R. day at Hillside school, Marlborough, Wednesday, June 19, "Rip Van Winkle," an operetta, will be given at 2 p. m. Those members planning to attend please notify either Mrs. Arthur B. Parker of Lydia Darrah Chapter, Miss Evelyn Wilson of the Old Bay State Chapter or Mrs. Arthur A. Wright of Molly Varnum Chapter.

Molly Varnum Chapter.

Mrs. Sara Swan Griffin, historian, and chairman of historic spots for Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution quoted from her book, "Little Stories About Lowell," during her talk on Passaconaway at the dedication of a tablet to his memory on Tuesday. Her talk included Passaconaway's final speech which was as follows: "Think, my children, of what I now say, I commune with the Great Spirit. He says: 'Tell your people, Peace, Peace with the White Men is the only hope of your race. I have given Fire and Thunder to the pale faces for weapons, I have made them plentier than the leaves of the forest, and still shall they increase. These meadows, they shall turn with the plow, these forests shall fall by the axe. The pale faces shall live upon your hunting grounds and make their villages upon your fishing places.' The Great Spirit says this and it must be true. We are few and powerless before them. We must bend before the storm. Peace, Peace with the White Men is the command of the Great Spirit and the wish, the last wish of Passaconaway." The speech by the Sachem is printed by request of members of the chapter.

Molly Varnum Chapter

Daughters of the
American Revolution

Spalding House
275 Pawtucket Street
Lowell, Massachusetts

1935-1936

"To cherish, maintain and extend the institutions of American freedom, to foster patriotism and love of country; and to aid in securing for mankind all the blessings of liberty."

(From the Constitution of the National Society,
D. A. R.)

. . . Officers . . .

Regent.....Mrs. Arthur A. Wright
Vice-Regent .....Mrs. B. J. Mahoney
Recording Secretary.....Mrs. Robert W. Barris
Corresponding Secretary.....Miss Gertrude Fox
Treasurer.....Mrs. Lewis Balfe
Registrar.....Mrs. Frank K. Bryant
Historian.....Mrs. George H. Upton
Chaplain.....Mrs. Nathan D. Pulsifer

Directors

Mrs. Edgar Dixon
Mrs. Roger W. Gage
Mrs. Ralph A. Johnson
Mrs. Arthur A. A. Stewart

Committees

House and Rentals

Miss Julia Pevey

Mrs. Grace Y. Shattuck
Miss Florence Young
Mrs. Albert W. Thompson
Mrs. Elbert J. Gilmore

Ways and Means

Mrs. Walter G. Damon
Mrs. Charles B. Abbott
Mrs. Frank Johnson
Mrs. Harold E. Clayton
Mrs. Howard D. Smith
Mrs. Henry F. Whiting
Mrs. Frank G. Cover
Mrs. George F. Langevin
Mrs. Charles O. Wilson
Mrs. Everett B. Moore
Mrs. Harold K. Bartlett
Mrs. Carey Sherwood

Flowers

Miss Brenda C. Pettingell

Hospitality

Mrs. Edgar Dixon
Mrs. David W. Dewar
Mrs. Warren Mansur
Mrs. Edward Fisher
Mrs. Henry F. Whiting
Mrs. Gardner Dumas
Mrs. Roger W. Gage
Mrs. Melvin Master
Miss Edith Russell
Miss Glennis Ranlett
Miss Eleanor Pratt
Mrs. Russell Dana
Mrs. John Horner
Miss Brenda Pettingell

Program

Mrs. Arthur A. A. Stewart
Mrs. Frederic A. Snow
Mrs. Elbert J. Gilmore
Mrs. Lewis Putnam
Mrs. Ralph A. Johnson
Mrs. Edwin T. Shaw

Conservation and Thrift

Mrs. Philip A. Richardson

Historic Research

Mrs. Sara Swan Griffin

Correct Use of the Flag

Mrs. George H. Upton

Ellis Island

Mrs. Raymond Clogton

Veteran Relief

Mrs. Charles O. Wilson

National Defense Through Patriotic Education

Miss Hortense Tabor

Better Films

Mrs. E. G. Morrison

Membership

Mrs. Roger W. Gage

Press Relations

Mrs. George H. Upton

Program

1935-1936

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1935 — Three o'clock

We Join Chapters

Molly Varnum, Bay State and Lydia Darrah

"AMERICANISM"

Frederic L. Putnam

Hostesses:

Mrs. Harold E. Clayton
Mrs. Raymond Clogston
Mrs. L. E. Pullen
Mrs. Everett B. Moore

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1935 — Three o'clock

We Seek Information

"WORK OF THE NATIONAL DEFENSE"

Mrs. Clinton A. Ferguson
State Chairman

Hostesses:

Mrs. Willard D.Pratt
Mrs. Walter G. Damon
Mrs. Rufus Corlew
Mrs. W. H. Wilson

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1935 — 10.30 o'clock A .M.

We All Go to Church

D. A. R. CHURCH DAY

First Congregational Church

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1935 — Three o'clock

We Spread Christmas Cheer

Pound and Packaged Goods Asked from Members for Christmas Giving

Program in charge of Mrs. Walter J. Martel

Hostesses:

Mrs. Edward McGee
Mrs. Chester A. Smith
Mrs. E. G. Morrison
Mrs. John Washburn

TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1936 — Three o'clock

We Wish All a Happy New Year!

Reception

Echoes From Continental Congress

Music

Hostesses:

Board of Management

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1936 — Three o'clock

We Learn a Bit of History

Address

Rev. Hugh Penney

Hostesses:

Mrs. Philip A. Richardson
Mrs. Charles E. Cooke
Miss Julia T. Pevey
Mrs. Fred A. Estes

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1936 — Three o'clock

We Find Some Hints of Charm

"Personality"

Mrs. L. E. Shields

Hostesses.

Mrs. Charles O. Wilson — Mrs. Edwin T. Shaw
Mrs. H. M. Larrabee — Mrs. Fred A. Fox

TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1936 — Three o'clock

We Reminisce

Lowell's Hundreth Anniversary

Miss Helen Whitcomb

Hostesses:

Mrs. Albert W. Thompson — Miss Bernice B. Jewett
Miss Abbie M. Morrison — Mrs. Charles E. Howe

TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1936 — Three o'clock

We Choose a New Crew

Annual Business Meeting

Hostesses:

The Hospitality Committee

TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1936 — Three o'clock

We Enjoy Outdoor Beauty

Garden Party

Members bringing guests to the regular meetings at the Spalding House are requested to notify the Chairman of the Hospitality Committee and also to place twenty-five cents in the box provided for that purpose.

New Members

Mrs. William S. Bartlett	Oct. 23, 1934
Miss Helen Buttrick	Oct. 23, 1934
Mrs. Dewey S. Darling	Oct. 23, 1934
Mrs. Walter B. Gallant	Oct. 23, 1934
Mrs. Howard D. Smith	Dec. 19, 1934
Miss Minnie C. Gray	April 13, 1935

Visiting Members

Mrs. Albert Gallant	Oct. 22, 1934
Mrs. Ida Louise Gibbs, Waltham	Dec. 17, 1934

Received by Transfer

Mrs. Karl M. Perham	May 22, 1935 or June 3, 1935

Resigned

Miss M. Blanche Farrington	Oct. 30, 1934
Mrs. John E. Harrison	Oct. 30, 1934
Mrs. Caroline Page	Oct. 30, 1934
Mrs. George H. Winslow	Oct. 30, 1934
Mrs. Edward B. Carney	Feb. 8, 1935

We Hold in Loving Remembrance

Mrs. Edward Martin	Dec. 25, 1934
Mrs. Ida Louise Gibbs	April 6, 1935
Mrs. Clark Spellman	April 6, 1935
Miss Stella J. Allen	May 5, 1935
Miss Lena T. Merrill	June 21, 1935
Mrs. Horace P. Beale	Sept. 9, 1935

150 members to date, May 12
2 visiting members

Members

Abbott, Dora Mills (Mrs. Charles B.)	3 Barton Ave.
Ames, Blanche Butler (Mrs. Adelbert)	North Tewksbury
Balfe, Marion (Mrs. Lewis)	111 Luce St.
Barber, Grace H. (Mrs. Joseph)	252 Pawtucket St.
Barris, Lydia S. (Mrs. Robert M.)	Gorham St., E. Chelmsford
Bartlett, Alice C. (Mrs. W. T. S.)	49 Varnum Ave.
Bartlett, Mildred (Mrs. Harold K.)	87 Glenwood St.
Bedlow, Annie H. (Miss)	150 Fort Hill Ave.
Brown, Gertrude L. (Mrs. Charles A.)	1181 Middlesex St.
Brown, Helen E. (Mrs. Walter R.)	215 Foster St.
Bryant, Elizabeth H. (Mrs. Frank K.)	Marsh Hill Rd., Dracut
Butler, Joanna H. (Mrs. Paul)	333 Andover St.
Buttrick, Helen (Miss)	307 Wilder St.
Caldwell, Florence E. (Miss)	130 West Kingsbridge Rd., New York City
Cheney, Ethel G. (Mrs. Frank P.)	25 Raven Rd.
Clayton, Ruth G. (Mrs. Harold E.)	Acton Rd., Chelmsford
Clogston, Marion L. C. (Mrs. Raymond)	152 Wentworth Ave.
Cobban, Myra (Mrs. Donald S.)	~~808 Westford St.~~ 38 Oakland St Melrose
Coburn, Anna T. (Miss)	357 Westford St.
Coburn, Elizabeth C. (Miss)	246 Varnum Ave.
Coburn, Mary E. (Mrs. Walter)	51 Clitheroe St.
Cooke, Bertha B. (Mrs. Charles E.)	248 Pine St.
Corlew, Grace S. (Mrs. Rufus)	390 Wilder St.
Cover, Ida C. (Mrs. Frank G.)	48 Tyler Park
Damon, Alice C. (Mrs. Walter G.)	29 Havilah St.
Dana, Leslie P. (Mrs. G. Russell)	304 Andover St.
Darling, Helen B. (Mrs. Dewey S.)	105 Beacon St.
David, Elizabeth W. (Miss)	280 Gibson St.
Daw, Eleanor C. (Mrs.)	5 Chestnut St., Woburn
Daw, Stella (Miss)	5 Chestnut St., Woburn
Dewar, Alice I. (Mrs. David W.)	364 Beacon St.
Dixon, Lena A. (Mrs. Edgar)	Middlesex St., No. Chelmsford
Dumas, Beryl M. (Mrs. Gardner)	376 Andover St.
Emerson, Gladys R. (Mrs. William)	Main St., Hampstead, N. H.
Estes, Barbara (Miss)	~~20 Windsor St.~~ Resigned Resigned May 36
Estes, Emma F. (Mrs. Fred A.)	20 Windsor St.
Faulkner, Mary (Mrs. Luther W.)	Chelmsford, Mass.
Fisher, Helen I. (Mrs. Edward)	17 Marlborough St.
Fletcher, Edith P. (Mrs. Harold H.)	15 Clark Rd.
Fletcher, Gertrude D. (Miss)	Westford, Mass.
Fletcher, Julia H. (Miss)	Westford, Mass.
Fox, Gertrude L. (Miss)	87 Luce St.
Fox, M. Lizzie (Mrs. Fred A.)	87 Luce St.
Gage, Emma R. (Mrs. Roger W.)	133 Princeton Blvd.

Mrs. James A. Evans 228 Wentworth Ave.
Mrs. Lena K. Battles Summer St. Woburn

Gallant, Charlotte (Mrs. Walter B.)	107 Livingston Ave.
~~Gardner, Ella E. (Miss)~~	~~636 Rogers St.~~ deceased Oct. 6, '36
Gardner, Goldie M. (Miss)	100 Livingston Ave.
Gardner, Hazel A. (Miss)	100 Livingston Ave.
Gilmore, May H. (Mrs. Elbert J.)	~~52 Clark Rd.~~ 719 Andover
Gray, Minnie C. (Miss)	106 Liberty St.
Griffin, Sara Swan (Mrs.)	121 So. Walker St.
Hall, Mabel H. (Miss)	193 Tenth St.
Hartford, Rose Jordan (Mrs. Thomas D.)	290 E. Merrimack St.
Horner, Belle D. (Mrs. John P.)	353 Westford St.
Horner, Nelle D. (Miss)	353 Westford St. Transferred to Worcester Assn.
~~Howard, Helen F. (Mrs. Herbert J.)~~	~~4 Hartshorn Ave., Worcester~~
Howe, Elizabeth W. (Mrs. Charles E.)	45 Varney St.
Humphrey, Bertha F. (Mrs. Arthur B.)	1161 Bridge St.
Humphrey, Grace L. (Mrs. Otis L.)	35 Nicolette St.
Humphrey, Katherine E. (Mrs.)	165 Humphrey St.
Jefferson, Marietta R. (Mrs.)	172 Nesmith St.
Jenkins, Alice M. (Mrs. Ellery D.)	12 Commonwealth Ave.
Jewett, Bernice B. (Miss)	58 Wannalancit St.
~~Jewett, Minnie B. (Mrs. Frank E.)~~	~~58 Wannalancit St.~~ deceased
Johnson, A. Louise (Mrs. Ralph)	106 Stevens St.
Johnson, Ethel S. (Mrs. Robie S.)	697 Bridge St.
Johnson, Mildred (Mrs. Frank)	~~340 Wilder St.~~ 24 Marlboro St.
Kerwin, Irene P. (Mrs. James J.)	30 Talbot St.
Kimball, Annie (Miss)	785 Merrimack St.
Kimball, Lena J. (Miss)	785 Merrimack St.
Lambert, Helen M. (Miss)	283 Pawtucket St.
~~Lancaster, M. Maude (Miss) c/o Mrs. Florence Dobson, Sun Bldg.~~	Resigned 12.6.37
Langevin, Ruth W. (Mrs. George F.)	150 Holyrood Ave.
Larrabee, May L. (Mrs. H. M.)	Tewksbury, Mass.
Mahoney, Alice L. (Mrs. B. J.)	15 Douglas Rd.
Mansur, Edna D. (Mrs. Warren)	107 Clark Rd.
Martel, Bessie L. (Mrs. Walter J.)	Academy Rd., Chelmsford
Mason, Helen (Mrs. Norman P.)	R.F.D. Dalton Rd., Chelmsford
Master, Alice (Mrs. Melvin F.)	59 Midland St.
McGee, Ethel M. (Mrs. Edward)	45 Calumet Rd., Winchester
Merrill, Etta W. (Miss)	175 Dartmouth St.
Miller, Lillian A. (Mrs. George W.)	Amherst, N. H.
Milliken, Elizabeth B. (Mrs. Albert D.)	539 Westford St.
~~Mills, Lowena (Miss)~~	~~c/o 274 Gibson St.~~
Moore, Charlotte C. (Mrs. Everett B.)	106 Mt. Vernon St.
Morrison, Jane G. (Mrs. E. G.)	16 Bellerose Ave.
~~Morrison, M. Abbie (Miss)~~	~~13 Belmont St.~~ deceased Aug. 13, '36
Morse, Harriet G. (Miss)	Majestic Chambers
Newell, Inez A. (Miss)	52 Belmont Ave.
Noyes, Helen W. (Miss)	102 Butman Rd.
Owen, Sarah L. (Mrs. W. Alonzo)	25 Seventh Ave.

Voting Member Mrs Albert Milliken
658 Walker St
City
Mrs Dana N. Coy
Y. W. C. A. Lowell

Palmer, Jean (Miss) 239 Wentworth Ave.
Palmer, Rowena H. (Mrs. C. D.) 67 Parkview Ave.
Parchert, Esther (Mrs. F. C.) 96 Mansur St.
Parchert, Ruth P. (Mrs. F. Leroy) 208 Fairmount St.
Parker, Alice G. (Miss) 57 Belmont Ave.
Parker, Rebecca A. (Mrs. Walter L.)
1215 West 57th St., Kansas City, Mo.
~~Parrott, Augusta M. (Mrs. Fowler S.)~~
~~343 North Robert Blvd., Dayton, Ohio~~
Pattillo, Mary G. (Mrs. Guy) 54 Bellevue St.
Perham, Edith A. (Mrs. Karl M.) Dalton Rd., Chelmsford
Pettingell, Brenda C. (Miss) 25 Seventh Ave.
Pettingell, Elizabeth C. (Mrs.) 25 Seventh Ave.
Pevey, Julia Tyler (Miss) 68 Dover St.
Pollard, Leah P. (Mrs. Harry G.) 96 Mansur St.
~~Pratt, Eleanor (Miss)~~ 195 Fairmount St. Resigned Sept. '36
Pratt, Jane R. (Mrs. Willard D.) 195 Fairmount St.
Pullen, Carrie (Mrs. L. E.) 36 Wentworth Ave.
Pulsifer, Edith C. (Mrs. Nathan D.) 473 Beacon St.
Putnam, Angelia T. (Mrs. Lewis A.) 31 Pentucket Ave.
Ranlett, Glennis F. (Miss) 353 Wilder St.
Rawlinson, Marion M. (Mrs.) Hampstead, N. H.
Reade, Emilie T. (Mrs. Harry) ~~Hotel Du Pont~~
1400 New Hampshire Ave., Washington, D. C.
Richardson, Caroline Nash (Mrs. H. E.) ~~3319 Gloucester Rd., Richmond, Va.~~ 19 Winyate Terrace New Rochelle N.Y.
Richardson, Gertrude P. (Mrs. Philip A.) 54 Harvard St.
Richardson, Lillian A. (Mrs. C. Arthur) 236 Mammoth Rd.
Rogers, Hon. Edith Nourse (Mrs. John Jacob) 444 Andover St.
Runels, Beatrice H. (Mrs. Ralph E.) 4 Harland Ave.
Russell, Edith E. (Miss) 331 Wilder St.
Sargent, Mary A. (Mrs. Alexis D.) 29 Hanks St.
Sargent, Mary H. (Miss) Graniteville, Mass.
Sargent, Mary M. (Mrs. J. L.) 21 Wyman St.
Sawyer, Carrie S. (Mrs. E. E.) Dunstable, Mass.
Scribner, Carrie A. (Mrs. Edward H.) 76 Tyler Park
Shattuck, Grace Y. (Mrs. Elmer) 1149 Middlesex St.
Shaw, Daisy D. (Mrs. Edwin T.) 343 Wilder St.
Sherman, Georgia E. (Mrs. W. H.) 14 Belmont St.
~~Sherwell, Mary A. (Mrs. William M.)~~ ~~2 Barton Ave.~~
Sherwood, Louise R. (Mrs. Carey) 80 Vernon St.
Simpson, Marion (Miss) 67 Methuen St.
Smith, Catherine M. (Miss) Box 123, Chelmsford
Smith, Elizabeth W. (Mrs. Chester F.) 250 Foster St.
Smith, Grace N. (Mrs. Howard D.) Dalton Rd., Chelmsford
Snow, Esther P. (Mrs. Frederic A.) West Chelmsford, Mass.
Spalding, Fannie B. (Mrs. Oscar) Westford, Mass.

Stevenson, Lucy M. (Miss)	45 Princeton Blvd.
Stewart, Mary D. (Mrs. Arthur A. A.)	124 Luce St.
~~Swapp, Sophie L. (Mrs. Andrew G.)~~	~~307 Pawtucket St.~~
Tabor, Hortense (Miss)	82 Riverside St.
Thompson, Helen W. (Mrs. Albert W.)	205 Fairmount St.
Thompson, Maude S. (Mrs. Harry A.)	684 Westford St.
Tucke, Katherine P. (Mrs. E. M.)	19 Varnum St.
Tuttle, Bertha K. (Mrs. Fred A.)	805 Andover St.
Upton, Hazel C. (Mrs. George H.)	1530 Gorham St.
Upton, Lucy H. (Mrs. Charles T.)	63 Mt. Vernon St.
Varney, Adeline M. (Mrs. Fred E.)	Middlesex St., North Chelmsford
Washburn, Alice G. (Mrs. John M.)	330 Princeton Blvd.
Webster, Frances M. (Miss)	45 Varney St.
Wheeler, Melvina (Miss)	106 Malden St., Worcester
Whiting, Madeline B. (Mrs. Henry F.)	106 Fairmount St.
Whittier, Lena (Mrs. John K.)	Dunstable, Mass.
Wiggin, Emily N. (Miss)	110 Mansur St.
Wiggin, Mary N. (Mrs. Burton H.)	110 Mansur St.
Williams, Josephine (Mrs. Charles M.)	69 Sparks St., Cambridge, Mass.
Wilson, Florence B. (Mrs. C. O.)	175 Fairmount St.
Wilson, Henrietta P. (Mrs. W. H.)	811 Westford St.
Wood, Mary E. (Mrs. Fred. A.)	295 Pawtucket St.
Woodworth, Amy F. (Mrs. Henry P.)	19 Hawthorne St.
Wright, Florence E. (Mrs. Arthur A.)	14 Tenth St.
Young, Florence (Miss)	1149 Middlesex St.

BY-LAWS

OF THE

MOLLY VARNUM CHAPTER

Daughters of the American Revolution

ARTICLE I.

NAME

The name of this corporation shall be "Molly Varnum Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution."

ARTICLE II.

OBJECT

This Corporation is constituted for the purpose of perpetuating the memory of the men and women, who achieved American Independence; of acquiring and protecting historic spots; encouraging historical research and the publication of its results; preserving documents and relics and individual records of Revolutionary Soldiers and patriots, and promoting the celebrations of all patriotic anniversaries; of cherishing, maintaining, and extending the institutions of American freedom, and fostering true patriotism and love of country; also for the purpose of holding real estate so far only as may be necessary to its lawful ends.

ARTICLE III.

OFFICERS

SECTION 1. The officers of the Molly Varnum Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution shall be a Regent, Vice-Regent, a Chaplain, a Recording Secretary, a Corresponding Secretary, a Treasurer, a Registrar, an Historian, and a Board of Management, consisting of the above named officers, and four additional members.

SECTION 2. These officers shall be elected annually by Australian ballot, and shall hold office for one year, or until their successors are elected.

SECTION 3. No elected officer shall be eligible to the same office for more than two consecutive years with the following exceptions: The Regent and Recording Secretary may hold office for three terms consecutively. By vote of the Chapter, the eligibility of these two officers may be extended to five consecutive years.

The Treasurer and Chaplain, however, subject to election annually, may serve for an indefinite period of time.

ARTICLE IV.

ELECTION OF MEMBERS

SECTION 1. After a Board of Management shall have been elected, it shall consider all applications for membership. If the eligibility of the applicant is established, a ballot shall be taken upon their acceptance. If no more than one negative vote is cast, their application shall receive the endorsement of the Regent, Recording Secretary and Registrar. The members of the Board shall not disclose to one another or to the members of the Corporation the nature of their ballot.

SECTION 2. No transfer of local chapter membership to or from the Molly Varnum Chapter may be issued except by unanimous consent of the Board of Management.

ARTICLE V.

FEES AND DUES

The initiation fee shall be five dollars. The annual dues shall be four dollars. These shall be paid to the Treasurer in May, the beginning of the fiscal year. A member who shall remain in arrears after October 1st may be reported to the National Society, but shall not be dropped until after two notices from the National Society shall have been received by her.

ARTICLE VI.

MEETINGS

SECTION 1. The Corporation shall hold the following regular meetings during the year, in addition to its Annual Meeting, one meeting of local interest, (Book 1, page 169, September 21, 1897), three commemoration meetings, on the 19th of April, the

17th of June, and the 12th of October, unless otherwise appointed by the Board of Management. Five days' notice of all regular meetings shall be given (Book 1, page 154).

SECTION 2. The names of all members able and willing to attend Continental Congress or State Conferences shall be given to the Regent before February 1st of each year.

To wit: In addition to the Regent one delegate for each one hundred Chapter members with alternates as prescribed by the National Society shall constitute full representation at the Continental Congress at Washington.

The number of delegates to the State Conferences, including the Regent, is twice that allowed to the National Congress. The entire list shall be submitted to the Chapter, to be voted upon as a whole at a business meeting in February of each year. Vacancies in the list reported at this meeting may be filled by nominations from the floor. Subsequent vacancies may be filled by appointment of the Regent.

SECTION 3. At a meeting held at least two months before the annual meeting, a committee of five shall be appointed, two chosen by the Regent, and three by the Corporation, to nominate candidates for office for the ensuing year. This committee shall report to the Corporation at a meeting to be held at least two weeks previous to the annual election. All nominations from the floor shall be made at the meeting previous to the annual meeting. All names of candidates duly nominated at this meeting shall be printed on the ballots to be used at the annual election.

SECTION 4. An annual meeting for the election of officers and other business, shall be held by the members of the Molly Varnum Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on the second Tuesday in May of each year.

SECTION 5. Special meetings may be called, at the discretion of the Board of Management, or upon the written request of eleven members of the Corporation.

ARTICLE VII.

DUTIES OF OFFICERS

SECTION 1. *The Regent.* The duties of the Regent shall be to open the meetings of the Corporation, and preside over its deliberations, to see that the By-Laws are enforced, to exercise a watchful care over the interests of the Corporation. The Regent shall appoint all committees, except as provided in Section 2 of Article VI. She shall be ex-officio, a member of all committees, except the committee on nominations.

SECTION 2. *The Vice-Regent.* The Vice-Regent shall in case of absence or disability of the Regent, assume her position and prerogative. She shall receive and record all loans and gifts to the Chapter, exercising due care and responsibility for the same. In the absence of the Regent and Vice-Regent, a chairman *pro tempore* shall preside.

SECTION 3. The duties of the Chaplain shall be to open all regular Chapter meetings with devotional exercises, and to conduct such memorial services as may be required by the Regent.

SECTION 4. *The Recording Secretary.* The Recording Secretary shall keep a fair and an accurate record of all of the proceedings of the Corporation and Board of Management; have charge of the charter and records, and together with the Regent shall certify all acts of the Corporation. (See Roberts Rules of Order p. 245). She shall by direction of the Regent give due notice of time, and place of meeting of the Board of Management, give notice to the several officers and committees of all votes, resolutions, orders and proceedings affecting them or appertaining to their respective offices, send to the board written names of all applicants for membership, and perform such other duties as may be assigned to her.

SECTION 5. *The Corresponding Secretary.* The Corresponding Secretary shall conduct all correspondence of the Corporation, except that for which provision may be made in the duties of other officers or committees. She shall, by direction of the Regent, give due notice of all meetings of the Corporation. She shall notify members of their election and perform such other duties as the Board of Management may direct.

SECTION 6. *The Treasurer.* The Treasurer shall collect and receive all dues, she shall deposit the same to the credit of the Molly Varnum Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in such banking institution as the Board of Management may direct. This money shall be drawn to the check of the Treasurer to pay such sums as may be ordered by the Board of Management, said orders to be countersigned by the Regent and Recording Secretary. She shall keep a full and accurate account of all receipts and disbursements, and at each annual meeting shall render an account of the same to the Corporation, such accounts having been previously audited by an auditor appointed for that purpose.

SECTION 7. *The Registrar.* The Registrar shall keep a register in which the name and address of each member shall be entered with the date of her election. She shall have the care and custody of all applications for membership, and all papers and manuscripts of which the Corporation may become possessed.

SECTION 8. *The Historian.* The Historian shall keep a record of all the historical and commemorative meetings, and prepare for the press such matter as may be desired for publication, and prepare for the annual meeting a report of the work of the year.

SECTION 9. *The Board of Management.* The Board of Management shall judge of the qualifications of applicants for admission and elect the same; they shall recommend plans for promoting the objects of the Corporation, transact all necessary business and authorize the expenditure and disbursement of unappropriated money in the treasury for the current expenses. Disbursement of funds for other than current expenses shall not exceed $25 without vote of Chapter. They have the power to act upon resignations and to fill vacancies in office. At the meetings of the Board of Management, seven members shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE VIII.

AMENDMENTS

The By-Laws may be amended at any meeting of the Corporation by a vote of two-thirds of the members present, providing notice of such amendment shall have been sent to each member with the call of the meeting.

ARTICLE IX

SUSPENSION OF BY-LAWS

These By-Laws may be suspended at any one meeting by unanimous vote of those present at that meeting.

ARTICLE X.

QUORUM

The quorum necessary for the transaction of business by the chapter shall be twenty.

ARTICLE XI.

The deliberations of members at all meetings of the Corporation shall be governed by "Robert's Rules of Order."

Oct. 5, 1935

Defines Americanism for Joint Meeting of D. A. R.

Assistant Clerk of Cambridge Court at Spalding House Session---Four State Dignitaries Present

An inspiring address on "Americanism" was given by Frederic L. Putnam, assistant clerk of the Superior court in Cambridge, past grand lecturer for the Masons of Massachusetts and a resident of Melrose, before members of the three local chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the Spalding House Saturday afternoon. The meeting of the members of Lydia Darrah, Molly Varnum and Old Bay State chapters followed a luncheon which was served to the vice president general from Massachusetts and four state officers at the Spalding House at 1 o'clock. The joint session took place at 3 o'clock and was concluded with a social hour, during which an informal reception was held for the visiting guests.

The meeting was conducted by [illegible] A. Wright, regent of Molly Varnum chapter, assisted by Walter N. Burtt, regent of Old Bay State chapter and Mrs. Arthur B. Parker, regent of Lydia Darrah chapter. The chaplain of Lydia Darrah chapter, Miss Maria Mack, led the devitional period, which was followed by the Lord's prayer, the salute to the flag, the pledge of allegiance to the American flag, the recitation of the American's Creed and the singing of two verses of "America." Mrs. Harry S. Taylor accompanied.

Mrs. Wright extended the welcome of the hostess chapter to the officers of the state and national organization, to the two guest chapters and to the speaker and members of Molly Varnum chapter. Mrs. Frank K. Bryant, register of Molly Varnum chapter, read the names of two members, Miss Lena Merrill and Mrs. Horace Beals, who have died during the summer and members of that chapter stood in silent tribute in their memory.

Mrs. Walter N. Burtt, regent of [illegible] introduced the [illegible]eral from Massa- [illegible] Hudson Har- [illegible]ded her [illegible]s a [illegible]e in [illegible] Spoke [illegible]tion in Pittsfield, [illegible]uccessful, and of [illegible]Connecticut convention. Miss [illegible]is pointed out that the need today is to educate youth to observe patriotism inculcated by our forefathers.

Mrs. Arthur B. Parker then introduced the state regent, Mrs. Frank L. Nason, who spoke of the Pittsfield meetings.

Mrs. Walter E. Barnard, recording secretary of the state organization, of Worcester, was then introduced by Mrs. Parker. Mrs. Barnard spoke of the publicity work of the D. A. R. and that during the next three years, the organization is going to stress the need for proper publicity on the work the D. A. R. does, what its chapters do and what its purposes are.

The state curator, Mrs. Roscoe G. Frame of Dedham, was then introduced by Mrs. Parker. She enlarged upon the account given of the meetings in Pittsfield and said that it is time that the D. A. R "prove the splendid inheritance left its members." She quoted Thomas Jefferson, urging the members to be "doers" not "drones," and that she was confident that "when the time comes for stern demand for patriotism every Daughter will be ready to do her part."

Mrs. Ralph C. Estes of Attleboro, state councillor, was then introduced by Mrs. Parker and she also expressed pleasure at being present.

The speaker of the afternoon, Frederic Putnam of Melrose, was then introduced by Mrs. Wright. Mr. Putnam introduced his talk on "Americanism" with a number of anecdotes and interspersed his address with whimsical stories to illustrate his thoughts.

"There is one Psalm," he stated, "that starts 'How good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell in unity.' That is beautiful. How good and how fine it is for you to live together in the D. A. R., or in any community, in unity. But the question then arises, what constitutes unity? Unity does not mean that I shall agree with you in everything you say and do. It does mean that I shall agree with you in what you do and with what you say you do when what you are saying and doing, from your standpoint, is best for others, or for your country.

"Americanism is not a narrow limited word, in mean, but broad It encompasses much more than saying 'He is a good American; he lives up to the Constitution, or he is willing to defend the flag.' Those are limited. I might be willing to fight for the flag and so you naturally say, I am willing to die for it. But I might be willing to fight from a sense of adventure. So many men enter wars for a sense of adventure. That is not Americanism.

"Americanism in the broad meaning compasses all things and is difficult for you or me to compass alone. The outlook has much to do with what constitutes American[illegible] Politics is not Americanism [illegible]ics is one of those things we must have to arrive at a method by which we govern a country, a place, a village, or even a D. A. R organization. Politics may become very bad or very good, or even midway, which is what it is most of the time. A man may be elected governor, representative or selectman and do a fine, splendid piece of work for the people, but he did not run for office because in his heart there was just the desire to do something for people. He ran for office because he wanted the office. So that is not Americanism. If, however, after he gets the office, he realizes its importance and possibilities and sees the good and the bad and goes out of his way to work with the good insofar as he can and attempts to build up those good deeds for all people, then he shows true Americanism.

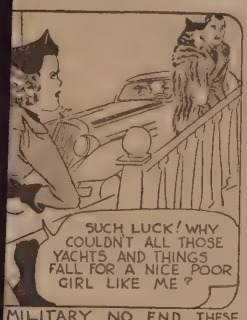
Refreshments were served in the lower rooms of the house following the meeting. The tea table was decorated with a centrepiece of yellow daisies and fall asters. Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer presided at the coffee urn.

Hostesses for the afternoon, who served refreshments of sandwiches, cakes, ice cream and coffee, were Mrs. Walter E. Morse, Miss Maria Mack, Mrs. Percy E. Thomas and Mrs. Walter H. Hoyt, representing Lydia Darrah chapter; Mrs. L. E. Fuller, Mrs. Harold Clayton, Mrs. Raymond Clogston and Mrs. Beverett Moore, Molly Varnum chapter, and Mrs. Frederick K. Burtt, Mrs. Harry S. Taylor, Mrs. Carleton Macauley, Mrs. Wesley Wilder, Miss Evelyn Wilson and Miss Eva Hardy, representing Old Bay State chapter.

Luncheon was served to the four state officers and to the vice president general in the downstairs rooms of the Spalding House. Tables for eight were arranged about the rooms. The centrepieces were fall asters, late dahlias and marguerites. Each guest was presented a corsage of marguerites, dahlias, asters, calendula and zinnias tied with gold ribbons. The three regents, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Burtt, and their respective boards of managements for the three chapters entertained. There were about 35 present. The luncheon was by the Page Catering Co. and was served at 1 o'clock.

INTERESTS R

By Rem



Simply Styled-Schoolgirl

Edited by LAURA I. BALDT, A. M.
For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.

A dependable dress for winter wardrobe of rabbit's wool. Ideal for school and college and perfect for the young business woman.

It has the new fuller sleeves and buttons down back from neck to hem.

Wool-like silks, wool jersey, velveteen, etc., are suitable suggestions for this simple to sew dress, made at a saving.

Style No 3040 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 years.

Size 16 requires 3½ yards of
35-inch contrasting.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (col
plainly YOUR NAME, ADDR
BE SURE TO STATE SIZE

Fall and Winter Fashion Boo
Your Copy Today! BOOK and
FIVE CENTS.

Address order to Lowell
ment, 160 Fifth Ave., New Yor

gle black silk braid frog at the left closing on the jacket.

Silver lame may be used to make a collarless, long-sleeved evening wrap which has a very flared skirt and is held in place with bows. The coat may be in Persian tunic effect with pinched-in waistline.

Geranium red moire taffeta is
for evening

TWELFTH CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR APPROVED

The twelfth candidate for mayor, Arthur Romeo Pelletier of 504 Mo
dy street, was certified as an in
dependent candidate for mayor by the Election commission Saturday. Sixty-nine signatures on his nomination papers were certified and approval given to placing his nam
on the ballot on election day, Nov

"My dear Mr Clark:-
The Molly Varnum Chapter D.A.R. wish to thank you for your extreme interest you have shown us in drawing up the plans for the iron railing to be erected at the Spalding Horse.
Most sincerely yours,
Gertrude L. Hix. Cor. Sec."

The above is a copy of the letter sent to Mr Edwin R. Clark in recognition of his service to the chapter.

The dear Miss Howell.-
At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Molly Varnum Chapter D.A.R. a vote of thanks was passed for the hundred dollars left the chapter by the late Stella F. Allen. We wish to express our appreciation to you and the executors,
Most sincerely yours,
Gertrude L. Hix. Cor. Sec.

The above is a copy of letter sent to Miss Mary Howell of the corresponding secretary in recognition of the gift of money left to chapter by the late Stella F. Allen.

Nov. 13, 1935

Hon. Samuel York
20 Somerset St.
Boston, Mass.

Commissioner of
Conservation.

Dear Mr York:

At our regular meeting yesterday, Mrs Philip Richards our chairman of conservation and thrift presented an endorsement started by our chairman of historical research, Mrs Sara Swan Griffin to name the federal park here in Lowell in honor of Col. Louis Ansart.

Our Molly Varnum Chapter D. A. R. consisting of 160 members strong, voted that it would be a just memorial to name the park for Col. Ansart.

Very truly yours,
Gertrude L. Foy. Cor. Sec.
87 Lee St. Lowell Mass

The above letter is a copy of the letter written by the corresponding secretary notifying Mr York of the action taken by the chapter in regard to the naming of the federal park.

Holds Education Only Key to Lasting World Peace

Nov. 12, 1935.

State Defense Chairman of Daughters of American Revolution Speaks to Molly Varnum Chapter Here

Mrs. Clinton A. Ferguson, state chairman of national defense of Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution, gave a talk on "National Defense Through Education" before the members of Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the Spalding House yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Ferguson pointed out that only through the right kind of education is it possible to obtain lasting peace and prosperity and that this education must be international. She urged the chapter to study the Constitution and what it stands for as well as the lives of the men who drafted it. She extended her best wishes to the chapter and said that she would assist the members at all times in its work for adequate national defense.

Mrs. Arthur A. Wright, regent, opened the business meeting after which the members joined in repeating the Lord's Prayer, pledging allegiance to the flag, reciting the American's creed and singing a verse of America. Miss Julia T. Pevey was accompanist for the singing. Reports were given by Mrs. Robert W. Barris, secretary; Mrs. Lewis A. Balfe, treasurer; Mrs. Frank K. Bryant, registrar; Mrs. Walter Damon, chairman of ways and means, who said a bridge party will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 3; by Mrs. Arthur A. A. Stewart, chairman of program, who urged that members contribute to the Christmas basket; by Mrs. Walter J. E. Martel, who announced that at the December meeting, children of members will enact a skit entitled, "Christmas Windows," by Mrs. Philip A. Richardson, chairman of conservation and thrift; by Mrs. E. G. Morrison, chairman of better films, who announced the better films to be "Rendezvous," "Thanks a Million," "Mutiny on the Bounty" and "Peter Ibbetson."

On Mrs. Richardson's motion it was voted to support the project started by Mrs. Sara Swan Griffin ament naming the federal park here in honor of Col. Louis Ansart. Mrs. Griffin, historical research chairman, spoke of the gravestone in Woodbine cemetery, which has been erected to Col. Ansart, a French nobleman who was a member of the Academy and a French courtier who gave his services to this country at the time of the Revolution to make solid cannon. He served faithfully in Rhode Island and in Massachusetts and had many foundries in and around Lowell. After the Revolution he returned to France, but because of the revolution there, came back to the United States and settled here, presumably because of his friendship for James Mitchell Varnum, brother of Gen. Varnum, whose wife, Molly, is honored by the chapter. Mrs. Griffin spoke of the fact that she had data to support these statements and that Col. Ansart dropped his noble titles and became a naturalized American, giving to the city the land which is now used for a cemetery by the Coburns, Varnums and Ansarts. She spoke of the fact that the government has given the city 6200 acres for a park and believes it would be a just memorial to name that park for Col. Ansart.

Mrs. Wright spoke of the Go to Church Sunday which will be observed by the three local chapters on Sunday, Nov. 24. Mrs. Arthur B. Parker, sponsor of the plan, has selected the First Congregational church.

Mrs. Wright then introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. Clinton Ferguson of Marblehead. She said that she believed that through education national defense may be accomplished. The national defense department slogan is that a study class shall be established in every chapter in the state. She spoke of this being the 148th anniversary of the Constitutional Convention and asserted that never before since it was drafted has it been so important to known something about the Constitution as it is now. The Constitution was well thought out "and not any of the hurried movements of the present time."

"This movement to save the Constitution," she continued," was originated in the South, but let us in Massachusetts show our appreciation of the men who framed it by backing the movement to bring out the best in our national life. Let us know what is being done in defense against those who would pull down the safeguards of our country. Let us study our laws and legislation and let us vote intelligently and write to our representatives.

"Hope for the better things always centres about youth. There can be no peace until justice is assured. America stands for justice and the Constitution provides for it. Let us remember that pacifists often plough the field, the radicals plant the seed and the invaders reap the harvest. So let us study the Constitution and vote intelligently."

Mrs. Ferguson read the declaration of principles set down by the Federation of Women's Clubs in which it is urged that the rights of free citizens be safeguarded and all problems faced. She said that when we do not exercise our rights as citizenship, selfish, weak and even bad men may be elected and the principles for which the Constitution stands may be lost. She urged the members to work for good citizenship. She urged them to study so they may know the country's enemies, "in whatever form it appears."

The D. A. R., she continued, stands for preparedness. It is preparedness that enables man, state or nation to weather a storm. Lack of preparedness will not insure peace. It will invite aggression and promote war. She cited the Supreme court decision on the duty of the government to provide adequate defense and of the citizen to support the government. She said that national defense is designed to insure each individual's peace. The answer to the European situation, Mrs. Ferguson stated, is adequate defense. Hoover said that the first and solemn obligation of the nation, placed on it by the Constitution, is national defense.

Mrs. Ferguson spoke of the bills coming before the next Congress, including the bill on aliens, the bill reducing immigration quotas and deportation of criminals. She urged the members to study the situation so that Communism, pacifism and Fascism may be overcome. She stated that youth must be taught patriotic loyalty in the best in the country, remembering that enduring peace and prosperity can come only when the greatest good and peace is the foundation on which government is laid. Youth, she said, is clamoring for an end to war and this eagerness of spirit is taken advantage of "by racketeers working for their own ends and too often these radicals lay the basis for a government subversive to American ideals." Education for peace must be international to be effective and it must take justice hand in hand with peace. In conclusion she spoke of the American Peace society founded in 1828 which is worthy of support because it has a program for peace through justice. The best insurance for peace is adequate defense against "all enemies, by land, sea or air or those who work against peace by disloyalty. Maintain a calm spirit and a kindly attitude. Be true to the defenders."

Miss Bernice B. Jewett poured while refreshments were served by members of the hospitality committee. The hostesses were Mrs John M. Washburn, Mrs. E. G. Morrison and Mrs. Warren Mansur.

Poppy colored metalcloth with a tiny thread of gold running through it was used for the tunic for the dinner-theatre frock which was shown in another shop. This featured widely pleated ruffles in place of sleeves. The slim skirt was of black crepe.

of his work at this morning's meeting. He told the members that at the present time about 120 cases are receiving the attention of the society. He also stated that a number of children had been clothed thereby making it possible for them to attend school.

LAKEVIEW AVE. MAN GETS 3 YEARS IN JAIL

(Special to the Courier-Citizen.)

EAST CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 12.—Romeo P. Vivier, aged 31, of 711 Lakeview avenue, Lowell, was given three to five years in State Prison after pleading guilty in Middlesex Criminal court, this morning, to charges of armed robbery, receiving stolen goods and carrying a revolver.

The armed robbery was on Oct. 15, at Lowell, when he held up James P. Spanos, Lowell storekeeper, and robbed him of $20. The receiving of stolen goods occurred Oct. 14, at Lowell, and the goods involved was a revolver, the property of George W. Barris. The carrying of the revolver charge was Oct. 15, the day he held up Spanos.

NOTICE!

We are laying a new type of driveway and walk. Paving at a reasonable cost. Ask for our estimates. Tel. 3656.

JAMES WALSH SONS

Cut Refugee Beans .....
Whole Refugee Beans ...
Fancy Tomatoes, No. 2 tin
Fancy Tomatoes, No. 3 ti
Fancy Dimple Peas, can .
Fancy Sifted Peas, can ..

Fancy Yellow Cling Peach
tin, can .....
Fancy Yellow Cling Peache
can .....
Fancy Sliced Peaches, No.
Fancy Sliced Peaches, No.
Fancy Bartlett Pears, No.
Fancy Bartlett Pears, No.
Fancy Blue Plums, No. 2½
Fancy Grapefruit, No. 2 t
Fancy Fruit Salad, No. 1 t
Fancy Fruit Salad, No. 2

S. S. Pie

Yellow Cling Peaches, No
Yellow Cling Peaches, No.
Fresh Flavor Peaches, No
Fresh Flavor Peaches, No
Bartlett Pears, No. 2½
Pineapple Fingers, No. 2
Crushed Pineapple, No. 2
Crushed Pineapple, No. 2½
Sliced Pineapple, No. 2
Sliced Pineapple, No. 2½
Sliced Squat Pineapple, N
Grapefruit, No. 2 .....

Red Label Golden Bantan
No. 2 tins .....
Blue Brand Cut Cranberr
No. 2 tins .....
Red Label Cut Green Bean
Red Label Cut Wax Beans
Red Label Whole Wax Be
No. 2 tins .....
Red Label Whole Green
No. 2 tins .....
El Leon Peas, No. 2 tins.
Small June Peas, No. 2 ti
Tiny Junior Peas, No. 2 t

Other We

Revere Peas.....
Kid Glove Cut Wax Beans
Kid Glove Cut Refugee Be
Boris Tomatoes, No. 2 tin
Boris Tomatoes, No. 2½ t

Groceries

Children of D. A. R. Members Appear in "Christmas Winlows" at Spalding House

Left to right, front row, seated, Robert Gallant, Ralph Gallant, Barbara Cobban, Elizabeth Langevin, Richard Bryant, standing Phyllis Dana. Second row, standing, John Clayton, Sally Johnson, Phyllis Darling, Albert Gallant, Eleanor Langevin, Patricia Richardson, George Dana. Third row, Richard Gallant, Harold Clayton, and Johnanna Johnson.

Seated, Mrs. George H. Upton. Pulsifer and Mrs. Walter J. E. Martel.

Standing, left to right, Mrs. Nathan

Children of some members of the Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, presented a pretty and entertaining Christmas pageant, as a feature of the monthly meeting of the chapter, held yesterday afternoon at the Spalding House. The reader of the playlet who was attired in a colonial costume, was Mrs. George H. Upton. Mrs. Walter J. E. Martell was in general charge of the pageant. Mrs. Martel was assisted by Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer in designing the backgrounds for the various scenes and in the costuming of the children. The accompanist was Miss Hortense Tabor, while Mrs. Walter Gallant accompanied by Mrs. Lewis A. Balfe sang the musical accompaniments during the performance. The play, which was entitled "Christmas Windows" depicted the story of a little beggar boy, who sought Christmas cheer in every window but found it only in the homes of the poorest of the poor. Colonial hangings provided an effective setting for the various "pictures" in which the children performed the various scenes. Prior to each "picture" Mr. Upton gave the story which it portrayed and Miss Hortense Tabor played musical accompaniments.

The role of the beggar boy was enacted by Richard Gallant. The little boy, shivering from cold and hunger looked in each lighted Christmas window in search of warmth and shelter and of the true Christmas spirit. As he walked along the street he became more depressed and when he was turned away, first by the owner of the toy shop where the toys and dolls are animated, next from the joyous children's Christmas party where Santa Claus distributes gifts to the wealthy group, then from the Christmas dance where beautiful "ladies" and "gentlemen" are dancing the Minuet and serenaded by carol singers and, later, even excluded from the beautiful church where the inspiring strains of "Oh Holy Night," (Adam) is heard. At last, weary and heart-sick the little boy wanders on and comes to the home of a poor family where the young mother is telling her children the story of Christmas. As the children see the ragged child outside the candle-lighted window they welcome him inside and warm him and feel that the true spirit of Christmas has pervaded their home.

In the toy shop, those taking part were Phyllis Dana, George Dana, Sally Johnson, Barbara Cobban, John Clayton, Albert, Ralph and Robert Gallant. In the second picture Santa Claus was enacted by Harold Clayton while Mrs. Frank Bryant played the role of Mother and Miss Patricia Richardson was the nurse. The children at the party were Richard Bryant, Sally Johnson, Phyllis Darling, Barbara Cobban and Betty Langevin. The Minuet scene was danced by Miss Patricia Richardson and Master George Dana as the Colonial gentlemen and Misses Phyllis Dana and Eleanor Langevin as the Colonial ladies.

During the church scene, Mrs. Walter Gallant sang "Oh Holy Night" by Adolph Adam, accompanied by Mrs. Balfe, from behind the wings.

In the last scene Miss Johanna Johnson was the attractive shawl-clad young mother while the children were Sally Johnson, Phyllis Darling and Ralph and Robert Gallant.

At the business meeting, Mrs. Arthur A. Wright regent, presided. Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, chaplain, read the Scriptures which was followed by the Lord's prayer, the pledge of allegiance to the flag, the recitation of the American's Creed and the singing of one verse of America, with accompaniment by Miss Julia T. Pevey.

Mrs. E. J. Gilmore and Mrs. E. T. Shaw removed the chapter and American flags from the stage after which Mrs. Robert Barrie, secretary and Mrs. Lewis A. Balfe, treasurer gave reports. Mrs. George Langevin gave a report for the ways and means committee stating that the sum of $131.65 was realized on the bridge party which took place on Tuesday, Dec. 3. Mrs. Lewis A. Putnam reported for the program chairman, Mrs. Arthur A. A. Wright and thanked members for their pound and package gifts which were contributed prior to the meeting. Mrs. Wright reported for Mrs. Clogston, chairman of Ellis Island and said that contributions of three-yard skirting, white embroidery cotton in number 3 and 5 yarn were desired but no silk stockings were required. It was voted to contribute sums to the schools which the chapter sponsors.

Miss Gertrude Fox, corresponding secretary, read a letter from Edwin R. Clark of Chelmsford regarding the new wrought iron railing outside the house which was made possible by the Mary G. Morrison fund and the planning of Miss Julia T. Pevey with the assistance of Mr. Clark. The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Martel who announced her program had been carried out with the assistance of Mrs. George H. Upton and Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer.

Miss Johanna Johnson lighted the candles on the reader's table and on the piano prior to the opening of the playlet.

Following the performance refreshments were served by members of the hospitality committee. The hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Willard A. Pratt, Mrs. William H. Wilson, Mrs. Rufus Corlew and Mrs. Alice L. Dame. Mrs. Fred A. Snow poured.

Most people think of Don Marquis as the kind and gentle philosopher. He is all that. But the velvet sheathes claws of steel. His most stinging rebuke was a poeti-

-- TOWN

IT ISN'T THE PLACE OF THE Tattler to devote his time and space to criticism of bus service or any other branch of our public life, but with the feeling that the owners of the bus company desire suggestions for the betterment of their service, the Tattler herewith makes one. That is, that some sort of a sign be posted in Kearney Square indicating just which buses stop on one side and which stop on the other. Many people have spent plenty of time waiting on the wrong side of the street since the street cars stopped running. Then, too, it does seem that there should be some semblance of a running schedule on the Chelmsford street and Chelmsford Centre lines. Not once in a complete week has the Tattler found his own bus in the morning within five whole minutes of the scheduled time.

—o—

CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN order for Turner Berry, genial manager of the local office of the Western Union. Turner has just been made the new president of the Kiwanis Club. It is doubtful that many men in Lowell have more friends than has Turner and the reason for that is simply that Turner Berry is himself a wonderful friend to all of his friends and a "grand guy" in the bargain.

A. Hubert	90	90	79	259
J. Moloney ...	79	82	85	246
cInnis ...104	99	95	298	
marne ...	88	97	107	292
eefe	85	110	115	310
nes 128	97	89	314	
tals 574	575	570	1719	

DOYLES.

ayo 100	105	98	303	
eynolds ..	83	88	89	260
nane	89	91	82	262
fahoney ..	93	86	87	266
oyle	95	96	90	281
Concannon.	95	96	90	262
tals 546	551	537	1634	

RODGERS.

odgers ...	80	90	98	268
unfey	94	95	102	291
hnston ...	98	97	101	296
.....	83	85	82	250
.....	86	86	87	259
.....	89	88	89	266
otals 530	541	559	1630	

FARLEYS.

ronin	84	85	86	255
Farley	85	105	82	272
Connolly ...110	93	99	302	
Quinn	94	85	103	282
onway	85	72	90	247
.....	79	91	82	252
otals 537	531	542	1610	

LINNEHANS.

King	70	75	74	219
Ginty	80	94	83	257
Daly	94	87	75	256
O'Neil	78	79	88	245
Fanning	92	88	118	298
Linnehan ..106	107	100	313	
Totals 520	530	538	1588	

PRATTS.

Concannon .	91	114	103	308
Kinghorn ..	92	118	80	290
Webb 108	114	94	316	
.....	77	81	81	239
Flaherty ...	95	85	96	276
r. Pratt 103	95	88	286	
Totals 566	607	542	1754	

FITZGERALDS.

Wood	95	81	91	267

Geo. Benier ...102	92	80	274	
Jerry Goode ..	93	86	85	264
N. Brox	91	90	84	265
Leo Cohen	96	106	133	335
Totals 466	477	472	1415	

NAT'S TAVERN.

E. Mosher 107	113	103	323	
R. Forrest	78	98	92	268
M. Murphy ...100	100	100	300	
N. Mosher 118	105	100	323	
M. Quintal 116	114	99	329	
Totals 519	530	494	1543	

BIGELOW GARAGE.

H. Durrell ...120	111	83	314	
A. Tucker ...	91	84	711	246
G. Durrell	98	86	90	274
J. Furtado	97	89	73	259
W. Sturtevant.	95	113	111	319
Totals 501	483	428	1412	

GUARDS.

B. Goode 119	115	101	335	
J. Webb	85	107	109	301
A. Witherell ..	94	111	106	311
B. Crowe 110	112	110	332	
Totals 408	445	426	1279	

FOX AND HOUNDS.

Alfano	87	95	112	294
Gaudette	96	100	103	299
Devlin 114	103	96	313	
Genest 118	117	127	362	
Totals 415	415	438	1268	

LAURIER FIVE.

Carpentier 107	110	119	336	
D. Chenelle ...108	110	109	327	
T. Desmarais .	92	108	99	299
Art Dube 106	135	115	356	
L. Perron	96	107	99	304
Totals 509	570	541	1620	

McCARTHY BARBER.

Wyren	91	85	106	282
V. Vigeant ...113	98	92	303	
F. Morin 103	100	94	297	
Armstrong ...	94	100	118	312
W. Morin	93	126	96	315
Totals 494	509	506	1509	

MERRIMACK WOOLEN LEAGUE.

SPINNING.

Conw...	97	103	97	296

Dec. 10, 19[illegible]

Children of D. A. R. Members Appear in "Christmas Windows" at Spalding

[illegible] front row, second from left, Stanley St. John [illegible] row, Richard Gallant,

BLACK WOOLEN LEAGUE
SPINNING

[illegible]	184	209	206	1509
[illegible]	93	126	96	315
[illegible]	94	100	118	312
[illegible]	102	100	94	296
[illegible]	112	98	92	302
[illegible]	91	86	106	283

MCCARTHY FARMER

[illegible]	309	320	241	1620
[illegible]	96	107	99	302
[illegible]	106	126	118	350
[illegible]	92	103	99	294
[illegible]	103	110	109	322
[illegible]	107	110	119	336

LAVARIER FIVE

[illegible]	415	415	428	1258
[illegible]	115	117	127	359
[illegible]	114	103	96	313
[illegible]	96	100	103	299
[illegible]	82	96	112	294

OX AND HOUNDS

[illegible]	405	445	426	1276
[illegible]	110	112	110	332
[illegible]	94	111	106	311
[illegible]	86	107	108	301
[illegible]	119	115	101	335

GIANTS

[illegible]	501	483	428	1412
[illegible]	96	113	111	319
[illegible]	97	89	73	259
[illegible]	98	86	90	274
[illegible]	92	84	711	246
[illegible]	120	111	83	314

YELLOW CARAGE

[illegible]	519	530	494	1543
[illegible]	116	114	99	329
[illegible]	118	105	100	323
[illegible]	100	100	100	300
[illegible]	78	98	92	268
[illegible]	107	113	103	323

NAT'S TAVERN

[illegible]	466	477	472	1415
[illegible]	96	106	105	307
[illegible]	91	90	84	265
[illegible]	82	86	86	264
[illegible]	102	92	80	274

Jan. 7, 1936.

New Year Reception Is Held Tuesday at Spalding House

Members of Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held a New Year's program at the Spalding House yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, which included trumpet selections by Mrs. Howard G. Simonds, a brief talk on the recently held Continental Congress by Mrs. Henry A. Webster, state treasurer of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the reading of echoes from the Continental Congress by Mrs. Lewis A. Putnam, and the reception to members by the board of management. New Year greetings of the chapter members were received by Mrs. Arthur A. Wright, regent, assisted by the officers and the board of directors, following the formal program, after which a luncheon was served.

The house was tastefully decorated with Christmas wreaths in each window on both the first and second floors. The fireplace facade in the large reception room was adorned with numerous wreaths studded with acorns and red-dyed leaves while red pots filled with Christmas greenery and mixed with red poinsettias were placed at either side of the fireplace and also at various advantageous places throughout the house. Two of these were used, also, on the stage in the meeting room and another on the piano, while a decorated spray of Christmas greenery adorned the front of the regent's desk. The effective arrangement was done by Miss Julia T. Pevey, chairman of the house and rentals.

At the business meeting, which took place at 3 o'clock, Mrs. Arthur A. Wright, regent, presided. Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, chaplain, opened the session with Scripture readings and with the Lord's Prayer, after which the members recited the Pledge of Allegiance, the American's Creed and sang one verse of America, with accompaniment by Miss Pevey.

Reports were given by Mrs. Robert Barris, secretary; by Mrs. Lewis A. Balfe, treasurer; by Mrs. Frank K. Bryant, register; by Mrs. Gertrude Fox, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Arthur A. A. Stewart, chairman of program; by Mrs. Sara Swan Griffin, chairman of the historic spots who spoke of various petitions now being circulated relative to the naming of the state forest in this city for the French nobleman, Col Ansart; by Miss Hortense Tabor on national defense; by Miss Gertrude Fox for Mrs. E. G. Morrison on better films who said that the approval list includes "Ah Wilderness," "Littlest Rebel" with Shirley Temple, "Tale of Two Cities," "Crime and Punishment," and "Captain Blood."

Mrs. Henry A. Webster of Lawrence, who was then introduced, spoke of the Continental Congress and complimented the chapter on its house and Miss Pevey on the decorations. She spoke of the singing of Jessica Dragonette, of Mrs. William Russells Magna's poem, "The Flag" which was set to music by Mrs. Sluter of New York and of her meeting with the composer. Two poems, one "Luna" and the other "Summer Moon," by the composer, were read.

Mrs. Simonds, who was accompanied by Miss Ruby Emery, pianist, played "American Hymn," "The Radiant Heart" and "The Lost Chord." She was enthusiastically applauded at the end of each trumpet selection. At the conclusion of their program, Mrs. Stewart presented each an old-fashioned boquet of flowers in a white lace paper frill.

The New Year's greetings from the president general, Mrs. Becker, were read by Mrs. George H. Upton while Mrs. Lewis A. Putman gave the report of Grace H. Atherton of Warren and Prescott chapter and a member of the State Council, D. A. R., on "Echoes from Continental Congress."

During the reception, Mrs. Arthur A. Wright, regent; Mrs. Webster, state treasurer; Mrs. B. J. Mooney, vice regent; Mrs. Robert W. Barris, recording secretary; Miss Gertrude Fox, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lewis Balfe, treasurer; Mrs. George H. Upton, historian; Mrs. Frank K. Bryant, registrar; Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, chaplain; Mrs. Ralph A. Johnson and Mrs. Arthur A. A. Stewart, members of the board of directors, received. The members were ushered through the receiving line which was formed in the front parlor at the left of the entrance hall by the chapter ushers under the direction of Miss Emily N. Wiggin, chairman of this committee. The officers were hostesses of the afternoon.

The ushers, all of whom wore red, white and blue ribbons ending in sash ends, were Mrs. George Langevin, Miss Goldie Gardner, Miss Nelle Horner, Mrs. Dewey Darling, Mrs. E. B. Moore, Mrs. J. C. Sargent, Miss Hortense Tabor Mrs. Lewis A. Putnam, Mrs. Philip A. Richardson, Miss Marion Simpson, Miss Jean Palmer and Mrs. Robie Johnson.

Miss Julia T. Pevey poured at a prettily decorated table in the long lower reception room.

Mrs. Edgar Dixon, chairman of hospitality, was assisted in serving the luncheon which consisted of a green, red and white jellied salad, rolls, coffee, ice cream, angel cake and gold cake, by Mrs. David W. Dewar, Mrs. John Horner, Miss Brenda Pettingell, Mrs. Gardner Dumas, Mrs. G. Russell Dana, Miss Eleanor Pratt, Miss Glennis Ranlett, Miss Edith Russell, Mrs. Melvin Master, Mrs. Roger W. Gage, Mrs. Henry F. Whiting, Mrs. Edward Fisher and Mrs. Warren Mansur, members of the hospitality committee.

Molly Varnum Chapter, D. A. R., Pays Honor to Lincoln's Memory

MRS. B. J. MAHONEY, WHO POURED DURING SOCIAL PERIOD AT THE SPALDING HOUSE YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

"Pen Portrait of Abraham Lincoln" was the lecture topic upon which Rev. Hugh Penney, pastor of the Eliot Union church spoke before the members of the Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, yesterday afternoon at the Spalding House. During the business meeting, preceding the talk, the members voted to sponsor a girl from Lowell and Chelmsford high schools to compete in a good citizenship pilgrimage to Washington and to sponsor a high school girl to compete for a state $100 scholarship in home economics. Delegates to the state conference at the Hotel Statler in March and to the Continental Congress at Washington were chosen and a nominating committee was named.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Arthur A. Wright, regent and was opened with Scripture reading by the chaplain, Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, the singing of one verse of "America," the recitation of the American's Creed and the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Mrs. Robert W. Barris gave the secretary's report after which Mrs. Wright gave the report of the treasurer, Mrs. Lewis Baile. Miss Gertrude Fox, corresponding secretary, read invitations from several groups after which Mrs. Frank K. Bryant, registrar, announced that the membership now totals 160. Action was taken on the two recommendations of the board concerning the citizenship and home economics projects. Mrs. Wright announced for Mrs. Walter G. Damon, chairman of the ways and means committee, that that group need not conduct any project to raise money.

Mrs. Sara Swan Griffin, chairman of historic spots and research, gave two brief stories taken from an old diary. The first concerned the church built about 1800 in the part of Chelmsford now known as Middlesex Village where the people were prosperous and populous. The church was called a meeting house and a "supply" filled the pulpit until a regular clergyman was called from the Centre. He lived in two rooms in what is known as Judge Hadley's house. The church had a choir of 12 voices and its music was a flute, a little bass viol, a clarinet and a big bass viol. The choir never held rehearsals and "all scrarmbled for the key note on Sunday morning," Mrs. Griffin commented. The church prospered and one of the babies christened there was Samuel Hadley who became a judge. The pewter bowl used in the ceremony and the old bass viol now belong to Miss Bessie Hadley, who is a chapter member. After 15 or 20 years the Unitarians and Congregationalist abandoned the church and for 15 years it "stood as a monument to [illegible]" The Roman Catholics at North Chelmsford purchased it and the church was put on wheels and taken to North Chelmsford where it now stands. The main building, Mrs. Griffin stated, is just as it was 114 years ago when it was built. "It looks happy now," she stated, "and that was quite a journey in those times."

Mrs. Griffin also spoke of the bell in the belfry of that church which was cast in the Revere foundries Paul Revere's people cast bells she said and this bell is now in the little Pawtucket church across the bridge from the Spalding House." It was carried in "triumpinal procession from the church past the Spalding House on the river road, across the bridge to the church" on the day that John Brown was executed in Harper's Ferry. It is the only bell from the Revere foundry which Mrs Griffin knows to be still in use. Its cadences still ring out each week.

"This locality," she stated, "is truly historic ground. This house was once a tavern. Nearby is the residence of Capt. Ford. On the banks of the river Wannalancit and Passaconaway dwelt. Down the river a little way is the Garrison House. I know of no other locality which might so truly be called historic ground."

Miss Hortense Tabor, chairman of national defense reported. Mrs. E. G. Morrison of the Better Films committee said that the best films are Petrified Forest, Rosemary, Lady Consents, Milky Way, Next Time We Love and Ceiling Zero.

Delegates elected to the continental congress at Washington are Mrs. Arthur A. Wright, regent and Mrs. Ellery D. Jenkins. To the state sessions, the delegates are Mrs. Wright, Mrs. B. J. Mahoney, Mrs. Ellery D. Jenkins and Mrs. Robert W. Harris. Alternates are Mrs. George H. Upton, Mrs. Roger W. Gage, Mrs. David W. Dewar, Mrs. Howard A. Smith, Miss Emily Wiggin, Mrs. Ralph A. Johnson, Mrs. Arthur A. A. Stewart, Mrs. Lewis A. Putnam, Mrs. Edgar W. Dixon and Miss Julia T. Fevey.

The nominating committee will consist of Mrs. David W. Dewar, Mrs. Philip A. Richardson, Mrs. John M. Washburn, Mrs. E. G. Morrison and Mrs. Frank B. Cover.

Rev. Mr. Penney was then introduced as the speaker of the day. He said that the fame of Abraham Lincoln remains undimmed and untarnished, etched upon the hearts of the world. He declared him to be a giant in nature as he was in stature and told at considerable length of the hardships Lincoln experienced as a boy and of the ideals for which he lived.

Rev. Mr. Penney gave three examples to illustrate the spirit of the man. He said that in 1855 he wanted to become senator and was told not to mention slavery. When the convention met his first words were "A house divided against itself cannot stand. I don't believe this convention can endure half slaves and half free." "Can you imagine honor like that on some burning issues today? Would that we had a few with such honor and conviction in Washington or Boston today," he continued.

Another example of Lincoln was with reference to his Christianity. He never joined a church but once he questioned a nurse concerning religious experience and she replied that it was "to feel one's need of Divine help and to cast oneself on God in perfect trust." Lincoln replied "Then I have it." He told Harriet Beecher Stowe that "When I entered the White House I was not a Christian but now I am, "If we, in these days, could count more on God and less on ourselves we would make greater progress in national and international affairs," the speaker continued.

The third example concerned Lincoln's Gettysburg address on Nov. 19, 1863 when, Rev. Mr. Penney said, for once man and the hour met. "Great as the address was for what it says it is even greater for what it does not say. Its silence is eloquent beyond words." There is in it no trace of rancor, no lack of faith in God or man, no boasting, no gleam of selfish pride of power, more wonderful still no word of rebuke. Who else, in all history, save the One who walked in Galilee could have spoken on that field and uttered no reproach. Here is a depth of pity, a breadth of gentleness, a nobility of forgiveness that makes one feel what the mercy of God must be.

"The battlefields will keep Lindbergh's name alive. The universities will guard the treasures of Plato and Aristotle. The theatres will keep the memory of Shakespeare alive, but humanity will see that Lincoln, the noble-hearted and gentle American does not perish from our minds and hearts." Mr. Penney concluded.

During the social hour refreshments were served in the lower rooms by the members of the hospitality committee. The hostesses of the afternoon were Mrs. Philip A. Richardson, Mrs. Charles E. Cooke, Miss Julia T. Fevey and Mrs. Fred A. Estes. Mrs. B. J. Mahoney poured. Mrs. Edgar Dixon, Mrs. David W. Dewar, Mrs. Warren Mansur, Mrs. Edward Fisher, Mrs. Henry F. Whiting, Mrs. Gardner D. Dumas, Mrs. Roger W. Gage, Miss Glennis Ranlett, Mrs. G. Russell Dana, Mrs. John P. Horner, Miss Brenda Pettingell, Miss Edith Russell, Mrs. Melvin F. Master and Miss Eleanor Pratt are members of the hospitality committee.

The refreshments at the meeting of Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Tuesday afternoon, were unusual. The sandwich loaf, with its triple layer filling and cream cheese coating, was most tasty and colorful. The tiny lemon pastry tarts with whip cream topping adorned with rose icing tulips were a delight to the eye as well as a joy to eat. Mrs. Philip A. Richardson, Mrs. Charles E. Cooke, Miss Julia T. Fevey and Mrs. Frederic A. Estes were the hostesses.

Mrs. B. J. Mahoney, who poured, was smartly attired in black velvet with rhinestone clips as trimming. Her hat was black also. The table where she poured coffee was laid with a creamy lace cloth on which was a centrepiece of red, white and blue flowers, mostly carnations.

Among those at the party were Mrs. David W. Dewar, Mrs. E. G. Morrison, Mrs. G. Russell Dana—who had Paint and Powder candy for sale—Mrs. Robert Barris, Miss Hortense Tabor, Mrs. Sara Swan Griffin—whose delightfully amusing little word pictures caused no end of amusement, as she intended they should—Mrs. Frank K. Bryant and her mother, Mrs. Humphrey, Mrs. Albert Gallant, Mrs. Wing, Mrs Arthur A. Wright, Miss Gertrude Fox, who wore a green frock with brown belt and brown and gold flecked scarf and brown turban trimmed with colorful flowers, Mrs. Edwin T. Shaw, Mrs. Arthur A. A. Stewart—who wore a green knit sweater blouse, black skirt and black plume-trimmed turban—Miss Brenda Pettingell, Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, Mrs. Donald Cobban, Mrs. Ralph A. Johnson, Miss Marian Simpson, who was stylish in black frock and black hat which came to an amusing peak at the top, Mrs. Dewey Darling, Mrs. Frank Cover, Mrs. John Horner, Miss Jean Palmer, Mrs. Edward Fisher, Mrs. Warren Mansur, who wore a black frock with white lace collar and cuffs, Mrs. Gardner Dumas, Mrs. Henry F. Whiting, Mrs. Harold K. Bartlett, Mrs. Guy Pattillo, Miss Glennis Ranlett, Mrs. Edgar Dixon, Mrs. Roger W. Gage, Mrs. Walter G. Damon, Mrs. Charles E. Cooke, Mrs. Philip A. Richardson, Miss Julia T. Fevey.

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Two boys dormitor... and also halls in the east end of the building. Considerable repairs were made to the roof, requiring new slate and flashings. Several change. were ordered by the state building inspector, all of which have been complied with. These included additional fire escapes outside, five au-

church Guild, Rev. and Mrs. Percy E. Thomas, James Thompson, True Blue Club, Dr. Twarog, Herbert W. Vance, Vlahos Fruit Co., Theodore A. Wick, Mrs. Madeline Wentzel.

ning at the Copley Plaza hotel, Boston.

FORMER MAYOR SEEKS PENSION

presented him a gift. Mr. Potter is recuperating as rapidly as can be expected, and expects to resume his duties within a few weeks.

high scholastic marks at Cushing Academy for the third marking period which ended after mid-year examinations. She was also on the office list for the third successive time, which carries additional privileges and is based upon scholastic and general co-operation.

Miss Beth Perrins spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Arthur Perrins jr., of "The Old Homestead," Westford, who also entertained her roommate, Miss Marion Harlow of Shrewsbury. Both girls are seniors at Cushing Academy, which is holding its 15th annual winter carnival this coming week-end, Feb. 14, 15 and 16.

The local chapter of the Red Cross will start its course of instruction in first aid Wednesday night from 7.30 to 9 o'clock in the town hall. Mrs. Carroll J. Rollins, chairman, will be in charge, and instruction will be by Misses Anne and Dorothy Mullen of Lowell. The course will run for seven weeks, and all over 17 years of age are eligible to enter. After this week, the meeting will be held Tuesday evenings.

An all day meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Congregational church will be held Thursday at the church. Mrs. Banjamin Adams Prescott and Mrs. George H. Douglas will be hostesses. The speaker will be Mrs. Logan Girdwood, who will talk on her experiences in Cuba. The program will start at 2 o'clock and will be preceded by a business meeting. All speakers are urged to attend.

Assessor.				
Fletcher	263	297	101	194
O'Connell	82	45	45	150
Tax Collector.				
Blanchard	12	51	14	23
Clement	46	43	7	22
Connell	117	40	44	14
Harrington	42	155	51	113
Ingalls	46	23	7	27
Kelly	2	34	5	186
Nesmith	86	14	25	10
Richard	15	1	2	0
School Committee.				
Abrue	102	42	56	16
Anderson	187	198	107	157
Curley	162	64	31	59
Gibbons	150	215	46	311

A meeting to discuss the warrant will be held in the town hall Wednesday evening by the Taxpayers Association. The public and town officers have been invited to attend.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Perrins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Arthur Perrins jr., of the "Old Homestead," Westford, again placed on the honor roll of students receiving

The Movie Clock at Theatres in Lowell

KEITH'S—"Professional Soldier" 1.12, 4.02, 6.25, 9.42. "Chatterbox," 12.00, 2.50, 5.40, 8.30.

MERRIMACK SQUARE—"Riff Raff," 12.20, 3.15, 6.15, 9.15. "Perfect Gentleman," 2.00, 5.00, 8.00.

ROYAL THEATRE—"Mystery Woman," 1.55, 7.25; "Love Me Forever," 3.00, 8.30.

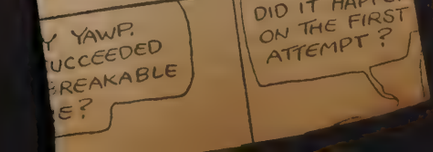
STRAND—"Ceiling Zero," 11.45, 2.54, 6.03, 9.12. "Ship Cafe," 1.39, 4.48, 7.57.

VICTORY—"Mills of the Gods," 1.35, 5.30, 9.25. "Barretts of Wimpole Street," 3.05, 7.00.

RIALTO—"Metropolitan," 11.00, 2.24, 5.48, 9.12. "Her Wedding Night," 12.56, 4.20, 7.44.

GATES—On the Stage — "Revue International," 2.30, 5.45, 8.45. "The Lady in Scarlet," 12.30, 3.30, 6.45, 9.45. Round and Round Song Contest. Eight Cash Prizes.

Good . . .



March 10, 1936.

Molly Varnum Chapter Hears A Lecture on "Personality"

Mrs. Charles Howe, past regent of Molly Varnum chapter, who poured at the social hour after yesterday's meeting.

Mrs. Howe is seen as she presided at the Molly Varnum silver coffee urn.

"Personality" was the subject of an instructive talk given by Mrs. Lewis E. Shields before members of the Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, yesterday afternoon. The meeting was held at the Spalding house and was well attended. In developing her subject the speaker emphasized the fact that a deep spiritual sense is essential and stressed what the individual may do toward creating a strong personality.

Prior to the lecture, Mrs. Arthur A. Wright, the regent, presided at a business meeting. The meeting opened with the Lord's Prayer, the pledge of allegiance to the flag of the United States, the recitation of the American's Creed and the singing of a verse of "America," with accompaniment by Miss Julia T. Pevey. Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, chaplain, led the devotions, after which Mrs. Robert W Barris secretary, Mrs. Lewis A. Bailey, treasurer, Mrs. Frank K. Bryant, registrar, Miss Hortense A. Tabor, chairman of national defense and Mrs. E. G. Morrison, chairman of better films, gave reports. Mrs. Morrison announced the better films to be "Modern Times," "Trail of the Lonesome Pine," "Country Doctor," "Little Lord Fauntleroy," "The Music Goes Round and Around" and "These Three."

Mrs Wright announced that Miss Eleanor Ruth Martin and Miss Lillian Dexter had been chosen for the good citizens pilgrimage and that Gertrude Florence Geddes will be sponsored for the home economics test.

"I am not going to define personality," Mrs. Shields stated in opening her short talk. "I am going to assume that you know what it is. There are three definite things which contribute to personality: First what inheritance has done for us, second, what environment has done for us, and third, what we may do for ourselves. These three things enter into the building up of personality. Most of what I have to say will centre around the third.

"I would like to suggest that we have been born with certain instinctive tendencies: We eat, sleep and drink. Every child has inherited the desire for activity, for companionship, a bump of curiosity and a desire for approval of others. I do not think anything goes quite so far, with any one, as a word of encouragement and praise. These are things we all have in common.

"I have in mind ways in which we are different and in which our individuality differs. If we were to go back into the complex, subtle influences of ancestry and try to think them out we would have plenty to take up our time and attention. You all have two parents, four grandparents, eight great-grandparents, and if you go back 10 generations you will find you have 1000 collateral ancestors. So we have gathered from the past an amazing conglomeration of inherited strains that contribute to our personality.

"It is reasonable to conclude that through the law of inheritance we are furnished with certain native endowments and capabilities. Our environment enables us to develop these. A good inheritance is useless without an environment to stimulate development. An environment without inheritance will not allow us to determine how our native powers may be used. Our laws of hygiene, our physical exercises and fight against disease, will influence the coming generations, but not enough stress is placed on those things we need to fight in the battle of life. For there is a certain culture that gadgets can never give. Our personality is, to some extent, influenced by all that enters into our life by way of environment. I do not think that we should feel that our personality is fixed because of heredity and environment, but I feel it is possible to reconstruct certain characteristics so we can mold ourself into the true person we should be."

Mrs. Shields then spoke of the time in each young person's life when there is a new vision, a new sense of life and independence, with its resulting feeling that the person is not understood. She stated that frequently the young person does not understand himself or herself. She said that this is the period during which a person finds himself, or never awakens, with the result he is a failure in later life.

"There are three channels of expression," Mrs. Shields continued, "the emotional nature, the intellectual nature and the volitional nature, that centres around the will of choice. These are closely related and inter-related. A strong personality is developed when one is able to stand back and say, he will rule over these three channels. A weak personality is ruled by them.

"I am going to take the emotional nature. There are destructive emotions, such as anger, hatred, greed and, worst of all, fear. It is impossible to build a strong personality on these. But there are the constructive emotional impulses: Love, kindness, gentleness, a spirit of charity, courage in the face of misfortune and tragedy, patience, peace and poise and faith and confidence in one's fellowmen. A strong personality may be built upon these emotions. Personality is not so much a matter of capacity, as it is the attitude taken toward life, its purpose and meaning.

"There are some who believe life is the working out of destiny. Many believe we live in a world ruled by blind chance. Others that the world is ruled by a Divine God. In all of us, deep down, there is something that testifies that God must be a reality. It has been demonstrated that the personality of the highest type has grown out of this God-consciousness. When the Master came he said, 'Come, follow me.' He did not guarantee wealth and position. He said, 'And I will make you useful.' He appealed to the finest instinct in mankind. Nothing does so much good as the feeling of usefulness. If you would save a seed, you plant it. If you would save an arm, you do not strap it to your side, you use it. If you would save love, you do not become cold and cynical, but lavish it on some one. If you would save life, you must dedicate it to something and use that life for the good of other lives.

"A consciousness of God furnishes a dynamic force for living and makes the personality burst forth in ever increasing beauty."

Delicious refreshments were served during the social hour. Mrs. Charles Howe, a past regent, poured at the prettily decorated tea table. The Molly Varnum chapter silver coffee urn was used. Mrs Charles O. Wilson, Mrs Edwin T. Sharp, Mrs. Fred A. Fox and Mrs. H. M. Larrabee were hostesses. The hospitality committee assisted in serving.

y Varnum Chapter—

—Lowell's 100th

Miss Helen M. Whitcomb Gives Lecture On Year Lowell Was Incorporated as City

Officers for Coming Historic Spalding Andover Gives

In honor of the 100th anniversary of Lowell's incorporation as a city

and would return the Bibles in good condition to their owners.

Mrs. Wright then introduced Miss Whitcomb, who said in part:

"May I talk to you for a few minutes about the town of Lowell in its 10th year after separation from Chelmsford; in the year 1936, when it became the city whose 100th birthday we celebrate this month. That year must have been a wonderful year in which to live in Lowell. Practically the whole population had come here to share in the great manufacturing experiment. Most of them saw, each, his own exciting, personal adventure. For each there were grave problems of course, but so many had been and were being solved, that they seemed only challenges.

"The appearance of the town was not quite so impressive as its spirit. Crude and raw as well as new and shining it must have been. But there were great brick mills of impressive dignity, fine houses, miles of neat boarding houses, and a building, among the nondescript collection of stores and taverns, whose good taste we admire today. To reach this busy community was not too easy. By barge and raft down river from Nashua and Manchester; by ox cart and chaise over the little Concord river bridges, through long covered toll bridges over the Merrimack or by ferry from the country. From Boston, too, floated up each summer afternoon a canal boat, arriving at the end of the seven-hour journey. For the venturesome was the new steam railroad—if they did not mind lifting the engine back onto the track and extinguishing live sparks.

"More people came than went, for the population had increased from 2500 to 17,000. Already the village of Belvidere had left a reluctant Tewksbury to join the new town. Most of the

Miss Whitcomb then told of the election of Dr. Ellisha Bartlett, Whig, over Rev. Eliphalet Case, Democrat, for mayor and concluded by saying:

"And with Dr. Bartlett's inauguration began the life of Lowell, the third city of Massachusetts, the Spindle City, the Venice of America, the Workshop of the World. Fine phrases, but empty in this year 1936. However, we have celebrated our 100th anniversary by meeting our greatest disaster with gratifying vigor and initiative, courage and co-operation. With these qualities we start to make the history of Lowell's next 100 years. Nineteen thirty-six is a wonderful year in which to live in Lowell."

Dainty refreshments of coffee, sandwiches, ice cream and cake were served. Mrs. Charles E. Howe, Miss Abbie B. Morrison, Miss Bessie B. Jewett and Mrs. Albert W. Thompson were hostesses. Mrs. Otis L. Humphrey poured. The hospitality committee assisted in serving.

Some of the members of the Molly Varnum chapter, D. A. R., and Professional Women's Club, part in the panel discussion in the L. E. L. auditorium la

[illegible] social afternoon for the e[illegible]
[illegible] the social hour by Mrs. H. E. Hitchins and Mrs. Helen [illegible]
[illegible] refreshments were then served [illegible]
[illegible] Hortensia Blaisdell.
[illegible] Mrs. Wright announced that [illegible]
[illegible] Eleanor Ruth Martin, who suggested that the [illegible]
[illegible] summary of the value of these various talks to all women. Mrs. [illegible]
[illegible] Schenck concluded with a discussion conducted [illegible]
[illegible] the taxes on the manufacturer, the [illegible]
[illegible] the farmer. Dr. Deane spoke [illegible]
[illegible] the statistical results of the various [illegible]
[illegible] of economics is women's [illegible]
[illegible] other province, as the work in its [illegible]
[illegible] natural sense means management [illegible]
[illegible] domestic affairs.

Mrs. Linda Conklin, Dr. Co, Mrs. Alice D. Pearson Colburn.

Some of the members of the Business and Professional Women's Club who took part in the panel discussion that was held in the L. E. L. auditorium last evening.

Left to right, Mrs. Linda Conklin, Dr. Anna W. Burckes, Mrs. Alice D. Pearson and Mrs. Lita Colburn.

ion a social hour was held and refreshments served.

The speakers last evening included the chairman, Mrs. Pearson; Representative Frank E. McLean, Dr. Anna W. Burckes, Dr. Laura B. Deane, Mrs. A. A. Gonklin, Mrs. Leta Colburn, all of whom presented interesting talks on the various sales taxes. A discussion followed each of the talks.

Mrs. Pearson opened the discussion and said that all of the subjects discussed in this year's series involve the shock of a change in conditions, and that they bring out successful leaders among women who are cushioned by the shock of change, by finding areas of similarity between the old and the new, and areas of agreement between herself and the persons whom she aims to influence. All club members she said should be interested in economic security and in economic and social problems, regardless of their profession. "We all have to enter the world of business and our professions depend upon business for support. The home woman knows the world of business because she is a buyer and a consumer. The business woman has a larger area of business interests because in addition to the taxes, and the benefits obtained from them were discussed. Having already gasoline, cigaret, alcohol, tobacco and inheritance taxes as well as others Massachusetts legislators have tried various times to impress a retail sales tax upon the state of Massachusetts, making that "one of the most debatable subjects at the present time."

An interesting talk on taxes in general from the 13th century to the present time was given by Representative MacLean. The representative gave a resume of Huey Long's opinion on the feasibility of retail sales tax and also many arguments on the farmers. Dr. Deane spoke of the statistical results of the various taxes on the manufacturers, merchants and the consumers.

The discussion concluded with a summary of the value of these various talks to all women, by Mrs. Pearson, who suggested that the field of economics is women's peculiar province, as the work in its original sense means management of domestic affairs.

Refreshments were then served during the social hour by Mrs. E[illegible] na E. Briggins and Mrs. Helen Rouse, social chairmen for the e[illegible] ning.

APRIL 24 IS DATE SET FOR A CAKE SALE

There were 46 members present at the April social of the Philathea class of the First United Baptist church. The party was held last night at the home of Mrs. Jessie Buzzell at 30 Highland avenue.

During a brief business meeting plans were made for a cake sale which is to be held April 24 at Gagnon's. It was also voted to donate $5 for the purchase of equipment for the Ocean Park School of Methods. Mrs. Elsie Saunders, secretary of the class, was elected as a delegate to the pre-convention rally which is to be held at the Andover Baptist church.

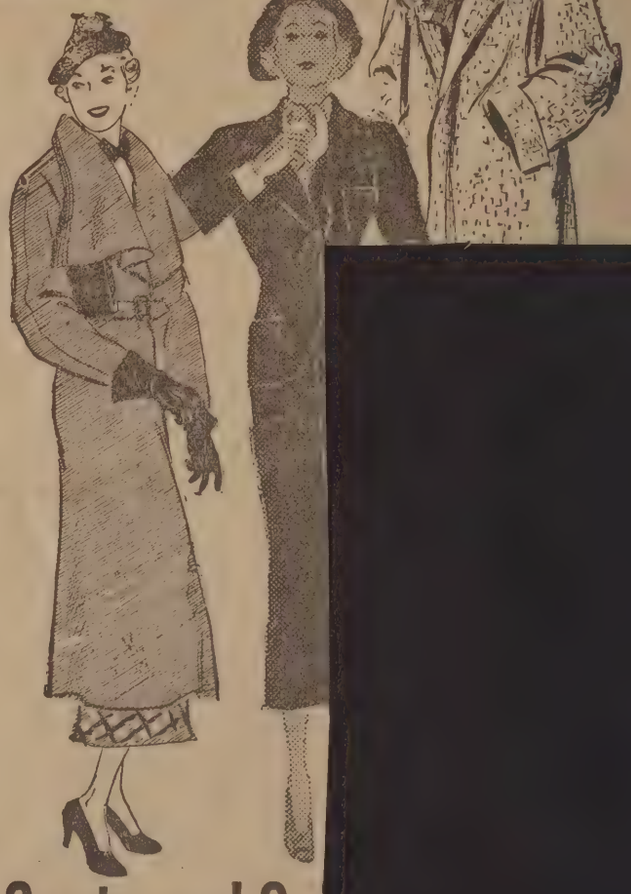
The entertainment program included readings by Miss Marion Rawnsley. During the social hour, refreshments were served by Mrs. Buzzell, assisted by Miss Alice Saville, Mrs. May Taylor, Mrs. Blanche McNeil, Miss Emma Cottrell, Mrs. Jessie Hutchinson, Mrs. Florence Curtis, Mrs. Elizabeth Gardner and Mrs. Hattie Wiggin.

In the Treatment of Colds

When suffering from, or threatened by, an attack of a cold it is necessary to keep the intestinal tract clear. For this purpose Dr.

CHERRY & WEBB'S

BASEMENT



Coats and Su

Just Unpacked

- Furred Spo
- 3 Pc. Ward
- 2 Pc. Tailo
- Furred Dre
- Untrimmed

If you've been on the a[illegible] tails in coats and suit[illegible] these are topnotchers i[illegible] style ! Every new colo[illegible] At one thrift price !

Cherry & Webb's

playing a private secretary whose ev
the man whom she loves. George Nic

Old Mansion in Shrewbury Burns

SHREWSBURY, March 11 (U.P.)—A 78-year-old former mansion on the shore of Lake Quinsigamond housing the Frohsin Club, Swedish social group, was virtually destroyed by fire early today.

Loss of $20,000 was only partly covered by insurance. No one was in the 2½-story wooden structure at the time. Club records were destroyed.

Nearby cottages were threatened.

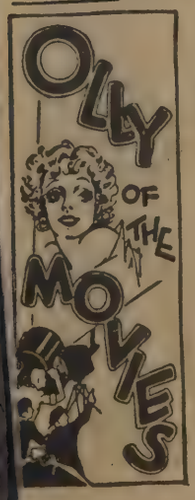
Robbed While Stealing Ride

LACONIA, N. H., March 11 (AP)—A Gloucester, stoneworker, John Hill, aged 46, hopped a freight train to save passenger fare last night, he

ROYAL

TODAY and THURSDAY
CHESTER MORRIS
JEAN PARKER in
"PRINCESS O'HARA"
And
OTTO KRUGER
MARTHA SLEEPER in
"TWO SINNERS"

FREE DINNERWARE
TO THE LADIES



AT S-S STUDIO
THE LATEST
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ARE BEING
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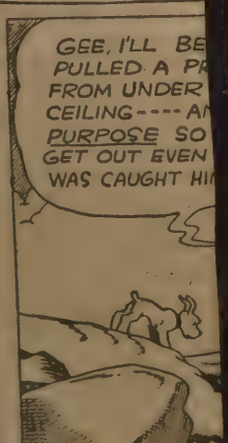

April 14, 1936.

83

—Lowell's 100th Anniversary Marked by Molly Varnum Chapter—

Miss Helen M. Whitcomb Gives Lecture On Year Lowell Was Incorporated as City

Officers for Coming Year Are Nominated at April Meeting Held at Historic Spalding House---Mrs. Herbert McQuestion of No. Andover Gives Brief Talk on Records---Tea Is Served.

In honor of the 100th anniversary of Lowell's incorporation as a city, members of the Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held their annual April Patriotic meeting, in the Spalding House yesterday afternoon. An appropriate anniversary program included a talk by Mrs. Herbert E. McQuestion of North Andover, state chairman of genealogical records reported on the meetings, saying that 700 women were present. She gave a description of the sessions and a color picture of the gatherings, telling of Mrs. Russell William Magna's suggestion that more young women be placed in office and that medals be given the good citizenship candidates. She also announced that Miss Helen Blossom of East Douglas has been chosen to represent Massachusetts at Washington. She spoke of the endorsement of Mrs. James Charles Peabody for office and that Molly Varnum chapter was twice mentioned as placing fourth highest in the number of lines printed.

Mrs. Arthur A. Wright, regent of Molly Varnum Chapter; Mrs. Herbert McQuestion, of North Andover; Mrs. Walter N. Burtt, regent of Old Bay State Chapter, and Mrs. Arthur B. Parker, regent of Lydia Darrah Chapter.

and Miss Helen M. Whitcomb, who spoke on "Lowell's 100th Anniversary." Mrs McQuesion spoke on the value of records In her address Miss Whitcomb spoke especially of Lowell as it was in the 10 years before it became a city, but after it had separated from Chelmsford to become a town.

The meeting opened with the Lord's prayer and the Scriptures under the direction of Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, chaplain, after which the members gave the pledge of allegiance to the flag, recited the American's Creed and sang one verse of America. Mrs. Arthur A. Wright, regent, presided. Mrs. Robert W Barris, secretary, and Mrs. Lewis N Balfe, treasurer, gave reports as was Gertrude M. Fox, corresponding secretary, read letters from Mrs. John H. Lambert and Mrs. Joseph Barber, while Mrs Frank K Bryant, registrar, reported the deaths of two members, Miss Helen Lambert and Mrs. Frank E. Jewett. A moment of silent tribute was paid to their memory. Mrs Wright asked that all contributions for the vets-home at Bedford be given to Mrs Ida Wilson this week or early next week. Mrs E. G. Morrison then reported that the better films for the month are "Message to Garcia," "Robin Hood in El Dorado," "Captain January," "Rhodes," "Alice's Our Home," "Sutter's Gold," "Witness Chair."

Mrs. Ellery D. Jenkins, delegate to the state convention held at the Hotel Statler on March 18 and 19 reported on the meetings, saying that 700 women were present. She gave a description of the sessions and a color picture of the gatherings, telling of Mrs. Russell William Magna's suggestion that more young women be placed in office and that medals be given the good citizenship candidates. She also announced that Miss Helen Blossom of East Douglas has been chosen to represent Massachusetts at Washington. She spoke of the endorsement of Mrs. James Charles Peabody for office and that Molly Varnum chapter was twice mentioned as placing fourth highest in the number of lines printed.

Mrs. David W. Dewar, chairman of the nomination committee, announced the officers for next year, to be voted upon at the May meeting, as follows: Regent, Mrs. F J Mahoney; vice regent, Mrs George H. Upton; recording secretary, Mrs Robert W Barris; corresponding secretary, Miss Gertrude M. Fox; registrar, Mrs Edwin Johnson; treasurer, Mrs Lewis N Balfe, historian Mrs Dewey S Darling, chaplain, Mrs Nathan Pulsifer; directors, Mrs Roger W Gage, Miss Arthur A. A Stuart, Mrs. Ralph A. Johnson and Mrs. Raymond Creighton. Inez A. Newell was named auditor. The nominating committee consisted of Mrs Frank G Cover, Mrs. E. G Morrison, Mrs. John Washburn, Mrs Philip A. Richardson and Mrs. Dewar

Mrs. Wright then announced that medals will be awarded to the good citizenship candidates and that Mrs Barris will make the awards.

Mrs. Walter B Gallant, accompanied by Mrs Lewis N Balfe, sang "Seeing Nellie Home," which was written by Patrick Gilmore about Ellen O'Neil of Lee street, whom he later married.

The state officer gave an interesting talk on the collection of miscellaneous genealogical data, especially that from Bibles and from cemetery tombstones. She urged the members not to be "stingy" and to assist in every way to make these records available to women in other parts of the country who wish to become members of the organization.

Mrs Howard Smith then announced that she would type all such records from family Bibles which members wished preserved and would return the Bibles in good condition to their owners.

Mrs. Wright then introduced Miss Whitcomb, who said in part:

"May I talk to you for a few minutes about the town of Lowell in its 10th year after separation from Chelmsford; in the year 1936, when it became the city whose 100th birthday we celebrate this month. That year must have been a wonderful year in which to live in Lowell. Practically the whole population had come here to share in the great manufacturing experiment. Most of them saw, each, his own exciting, personal adventure. For each there were grave problems of course, but so many had been and were being solved, that they seemed only challenges.

"The appearance of the town was not quite so impressive as its spirit. Crude and raw as well as new and shining it must have been. But there were great brick mills of impressive dignity, fine houses, miles of neat boarding houses, and a building, among the nondescript collection of stores and taverns, whose good taste we admire today. To reach this busy community was not too easy. By barge and raft down river from Nashua and Manchester, by ox cart and chaise over the little Concord river bridges, through long covered toll bridges over the Merrimack or by ferry from the country. From Boston, too, floated up each summer afternoon a canal boat, arriving at the end of the seven-hour journey. For the venturesome was the new steam railroad—if they did not mind lifting the engine back onto the track and extinguishing live sparks.

"More people came than went, for the population had increased from 2500 to 17,000. Already the village of Belvidere had left a reluctant Tewksbury to join the new town. Most of the great textile companies were incorporated, plus a bleachery, a machine shop and the Locks & Canals. There were numerous little factories and foundries. St. Anne's had several colleagues, as Baptist, Congregational and Universalist groups established churches. The Lowell bank, the Railroad bank and the Lowell Institution for Savings were important. There was the Mutual Fire Insurance and the police court. There was a public system of sewerage and a new Town House. A lodge of Odd Fellows, the Mechanic Phalanx, the Middlesex Mechanics Association catered to the masculine interests. The Lowell Advertiser, Mercury and Courier served the news.

"The little red schoolhouse had been defeated by the graded school championed by Rev. Theodore Edson and the North and South grammar schools—now Edson and Bartlett—had been built despite Kirker Boott. The high school opened in 1831 and had in its first five years five principals and six habitations. The young Wendell Phillips wrote of the town, 'Lowell was then crowded with able men, was rich in all that makes good society, amiable, beautiful, accomplished women, hospitable and amply able to contribute their full share to interesting conversation: Gentlemen of talent, energetic, well-informed and giving a hearty welcome to the best thought of the day.'

"To the mills each morning went 7000 workers and two or three times as many girls, eager and ambitious. They had in Lowell opportunities of meeting people, seeing sights, attending entertainments and sharing incredible events. One such event was the visit of President Andrew Jackson. Another strange event was the visit of George Thompson, the English abolitionist. Lowell, which was later to send 5000 men to war between the states, refused to let the gentleman give his third evening lecture.

"In February of 1836, a town committee reported that government by public town meetings had been outgrown. It criticized the want of executive power and complained of the loose way of spending money. Governor Edward Everett signed the legislative act giving a city's charter to Lowell April 1, 1836.

Miss Whitcomb then told of the election of Dr. Elisha Bartlett, Whig, over Rev. Eliphalet Case, Democrat, for mayor and concluded by saying:

"And with Dr Bartlett's inauguration began the life of Lowell, the third city of Massachusetts, the Spindle City, the Venice of America, the Workshop of the World. Fine phrases, but empty in this year 1936. However, we have celebrated our 100th anniversary by meeting our greatest disaster with gratifying vigor and initiative, courage and co-operation. With these qualities we start to make the history of Lowell's next 100 years. Nineteen thirty-six is a wonderful year in which to live in Lowell."

Dainty refreshments of coffee, sandwiches, ice cream and cake were served Mrs. Charles E. Howe, Miss Abbie B Morrison, Miss Bernice B. Jewett and Mrs. Albert W. Thompson were hostesses. Mrs. Otis L. Humphrey poured. The hospitality committee assisted in serving.

"My dear Mrs Emerson:

[illegible] resignation [illegible] accepted with regret.

Most sincerely yours,
Gertrude L. Fox Cor. Sec."

The above is a copy of the letter sent Mrs Gladys Emerson, Miss Barbara Edmund Miss Lorena Mills regarding their resignations from membership in the Chapter.

"My dear Mrs Wood:

[illegible] Chapter D. A. R. [illegible] thank you for the very generous gift [illegible] and expend the [illegible] to the Chapter. Hope you will [illegible] or [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] address,

Most sincerely yours,
Gertrude L. Fox. Cor. Sec."

The above is a copy of letter of thanks sent to Mrs Charles Wood for gift presented to Chapter.

Mrs. Arthur A. Wright entertained the officers and board of management of the Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at a luncheon and card party on Monday afternoon. The affair took place at the historic Manning Manse in Billerica. A delicious tea followed the playing of cards, at which 12 women were present.

During the afternoon the guests presented their hostess a shoulder bouquet of orchids. They also presented her the past regent's pin and bar in appreciation of their years of service with her.

It is especially pleasing to note that the Molly Varnum chapter, D. A. R., was fourth highest in the entire state in publicity. This means not only in the number of lines used in local papers but in the number of clippings. The local organization had more lineage, but fewer clippings, it is understood, than the other three.

. Brewerton
GONE! — AND
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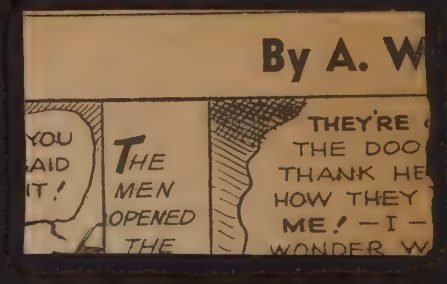
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May 12, 1936.

Mrs. Mahoney New Regent of Molly Varnum Chapter, D.A.R.

Mrs. B. J. Mahoney in an exclusively posed picture for the Lowell Courier-Citizen at her home in Douglas road.

The annual meeting and election of officers took place at the Spalding House, yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when Mrs. B. J. Mahoney was chosen regent of Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution for the coming year. Plans, also, were made for the June garden party to be held on Tuesday, June 9 at the home of Miss Helen Noyes in Butman road.

The business meeting took place at 3 o'clock at which Mrs. Arthur A. Wright, regent for the past two years, presided. The pledge of allegiance to the flag of the United States, the recitation of the American's Creed, the singing of one verse of America and the devotional service conducted by Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, chaplain, officially opened the meeting. Reports were then read by Mrs. Robert W. Barris, secretary, and Mrs. Lewis N. Balfe, treasurer.

Annual reports were given by Mrs. Arthur A. Wright, regent; Mrs. B. J. Mahoney, vice regent; Mrs. Lewis Balfe, treasurer; Mrs. Robert W. Barris, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank K. Bryant, registrar; Mrs. George H. Upton, historian and the report of the auditor, Miss Inez M. Newell. Annual reports were also given by Miss Julia T. Pevey, chairman of house and rentals; by Mrs. E. G. Morrison, chairman of better films committee; by Mrs. Arthur A. A. Stewart, program chairman; by Mrs. Raymond Clogston, chairman of Ellis Island committee; by Miss Brenda Pettingell, on flowers; by Mrs. Philip A. Richardson, chairman of conservation and thrift and by Miss Hortense Tabor, chairman of national defense.

The tellers were Mrs. Frederic A. Estes, Mrs. Carey Sherwood and Mrs. Harold A. Bartlett.

The following officers, in addition to Mrs. B. J. Mahoney, regent, were elected: Mrs. George H. Upton, vice regent; Mrs. Robert W. Barris, recording secretary; Miss Gertrude M. Fox, corresponding secretary; Mrs. corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank Johnson, registrar; Mrs. Lewis N. Balfe, treasurer; Mrs. Dewey S. Darling, historian; Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, chaplain; Mrs. Roger W. Gage, Mrs. Arthur A. A. Stewart, Mrs. Ralph A. Johnson and Mrs. Raymond Clogston, directors. Miss Inez A. Newell was auditor.

The nominating committee consisted of Mrs. Frank G. Cover, Mrs. E. G. Morison, Mrs. John Washburn, Mrs. Philip A. Richardson and Mrs. David W. Dewar, chairman.

A devotional in memoriam service was conducted for Miss Lena T. Merrill who died June 21, 1935; Mrs. Horace P. Beals, Sept. 11, 1935; Miss Helen M. Lambert, March 16, 1936 and Mrs. Frank E. Jewett, April 12, 1936.

Mrs. Ellery D. Jenkins, delegate from the chapter to the Continental Congress in Washington, D. C., held in April, gave a splendid, all-embracing report in which she spoke of many of the highlights of the programs presented during the Congress. She gave a delightful word picture of the colorful costumes, the attractive and efficient women and the interesting features of the various speakers' addresses as well as personal impressions of the numerous events.

An initiation ceremony was then conducted by Mrs. Pulsifer during which the various newly elected officers took the oath of office. Mrs. Mahoney was welcomed by Mrs. Arthur A. Wright who presented her the gavel and the regent's pin after which Mrs. Mahoney spoke, in a few well chosen words, of her pleasure at being elected.

At the conclusion of the business meeting dainty sandwiches, cakes and ice cream and coffee were served. Mrs. Edgar W. Dixon poured. The hospitality committee entertained.

Hostesses were Mrs. Edgar Dixon, Mrs. David W. Dewar, Mrs. Warren Mansur, Mrs. Edward Fisher, Mrs. Henry F. Whiting, Mrs. Gardner Dumas, Mrs. Roger W. Gage, Mrs. Melvin Master, Miss Edith Russell, Miss Glennis Ranlett, Miss Eleanor Pratt, Mrs. Russell Dana, Mrs. John Horner and Miss Brenda Pettingell.

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renewing 130 licenses for junk dealers, intelligence officers, coffee houses, hucksters and peddlers, sale of used cars, second hand clothing, billiards, pool and bowling and sale of goods on the Lord's day.

Chairman James H. Rooney presided at the meeting which was attended by Commissioners John A. Giligan and Irving H. Chadwick. Several conferences were held with liquor dealers regarding changes of location and at the close of the meeting Chairman Rooney and Commissioner Chadwick, accompanied by Clerk John J. Flaherty conducted an inspection of liquor establishments.

THREE QUESTIONED ABOUT MOREY FIRE

Police inspectors questioned three boys, all under 12 years of age, last evening in connection with the investigation into the origin of the fire which damaged the Charles W. Morey junior high school almost two weeks ago. An 8-year-old boy was reported to have confessed to setting the fire but later contradicted himself. Police put little credence in his original story.

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June 9 1936.

Molly Varnum Chapter Holds June Party

Dancers who entertained at garden party at home of Mrs. Noyes, Butman road, yesterday afternoon. Left to right, Ann Gondek, Ethel Wood, Evangeline Drury, Mildred Scanlon, Andronike Mekelatos, Mary Kelley, Teresa Grady, Edith Pekanum and Mary Pelekasis.

An enjoyable musical and dancing program, presented by young women from the Lowell State Teachers college, took place yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Helen W. Noyes, 102 Butman road, when members of the Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met in mem-

EMILY WIGGIN
Hostess

ory of Molly Varnum. Following the dancing program an informal social hour and garden party were enjoyed.

Mrs. B. J. Mahoney, newly elected regent, introduced the young women who were attired in costumes representing the nationalities of the Old World which they symbolized in their dancing numbers. Those who took part in the program, which opened at 3.15 o'clock, were Mary Kelly, Theresa Grady, Mary Pelakasis, Anna Gondek, Edith Pekannin, Ethel Wood and Mildred Scanlon. Miss Andronike Mekelatos was the violinist. The guests enjoyed the program seated beneath the apple trees overlooking the gardens where peonies, roses, delphinium and iris were in full bloom and provided a most decorative background.

The program included Czecho-Slovakian national dance, Jewish clap dance and Swiss dance.

Mrs. C. O. Wilson, wearing a period gown of ivory brocaded satin trimmed with rare old lace and her hair powdered and arranged in the fashion of Molly Varnum's day, impersonated the courageous patriot for whom the chapter is named. She welcomed the members as they entered the garden and received gifts for Molly.

Miss Emily Wiggin and Mrs. G. Russell Dana had charge of hospitality. They were assisted by Mrs. Arthur Richardson, Miss Brenda Pettingell, Miss Nelle Horner, Mrs. Frank Bryant and Miss Klennis Ranlett in serving. Punch was served from a bowl placed on a decorated table in the garden, while ice cream and fancy cakes were served in the dining room.

Prior to and following the formal program the members enjoyed the garden and an informal social afternoon. A meeting of the board was conducted by Mrs. Mahoney prior to the entertainment.

Daughters of the American Revolution.

The fall meeting of the State organization of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 1 and 2, at the New Ocean House in Swampscott. The hostess chapters will be Chief Justice Cushing of Scituate and Tea Rock of Marshfield. The sessions will open at 2 o'clock on Oct. 1 with a reception at 6.30 o'clock and a banquet at 7.30 o'clock. The sessions will be resumed on Friday morning at 9.30 o'clock. All D. A. R. members are urged to attend all sessions.

VE A

y the arbitration board, which onsists of Harry C. Glasheen, lenry Gibbons, Francis Sargent and resident William Mitchell. Penal-y: To be left to the arbitration oard.

5—Umpires are required to file a ritten report immediately after a ame in which they have had rouble with any player.

6—Managers protesting a game ust file a written protest, either ith the league president or the ague secretary 24 hours after the onclusion of the game. Protests ay be mailed and the mailing time n the envelope will be taken as fficial.

7—All protests shall be acted pon within 48 hours after being eceived should they warrant a earing in the opinion of the presi-ent. The interested parties will e notified to appear at the hearing nd must be present to substan-iate written protest or for ques-oning by the arbitration board.

8—The home team is required o furnish two baseballs at the start f each contest. These must be y balls, if possible, and of the

October 13, 1936

Chelmsford Minister Tells of American Indian Life

Rev. Floyd J. Taylor Speaker at First Meeting of Molly Varnum Chapter, D. A. R., for 1936-37 Season

Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, opened the 1936 season yesterday afternoon at the Spalding House. Rev. Floyd J. Taylor of Chelmsford gave an interesting talk on "The Indians of North America," while Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, representative from the 5th Congressional district, and a member of the organization, was guest of honor and gave a few pertinent facts concerning the spread of Communism in this country. At the conclusion of the program, Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, chaplain, presided at the tea table, which was attractively laid with a lace cloth, the blue and white china, and had a centrepiece of gold, rust and brown zinnias with lighted candles on four sides. A social hour, during which refreshments were served, concluded the afternoon.

Mrs. Rogers congratulated the chapter on its splendid work and recalled the remark of a certain senator who said, "I am so envious we men can't do things with the same dignity and despatch as the women." She also asserted that Calvin Coolidge once said that "when women make up their minds they want anything, they work for it and always get it."

Communism Spreading.

In speaking of the evils of Communism, which she said is very real and is increasing, Mrs. Rogers stated that a great deal of evidence is brought to her in her work in Congress. "We want to keep our form of government as it is. Our ancestors fought for a righteous cause. We do not want to fight for an unrighteous cause," she continued.

Mrs. Rogers also spoke of the treatment of Jews and Catholics in Germany by Hitler.

The meeting opened with the reading of the Scriptures by Mrs. Pulsifer, followed by the prayer, pledge of allegiance, the singing of "America," with accompaniment by Miss Julia T. Pevey, and the recitation of the American's Creed. Mrs. Lewis N. Balfe, treasurer; Mrs. Robert B. Barris, secretary; Mrs. Frank Johnson, registrar, Miss Gertrude L. Fox, corresponding secretary, gave reports prior to Mrs. Rogers' talk.

After extending her welcome to the chapter, Mrs. Benjamin J. Mahoney, regent, spoke of the lineage papers, the student loan fund of which Mrs. Frederick Estes is chairman, the meeting in Washington, D. C., on Nov. 3 and the special meeting Oct. 30 regarding the purchase of a tract of land. Mrs. Mahoney then introduced Rev. Mr. Taylor.

The Chelmsford clergyman stated that his talk was based upon his work in the ethnology department at Harvard last year. In opening his remarks he said he was struck by the fact that there were wide variations of existence among Indians. He said their civilization ranged from that equal to Europe at the time of the European invasion of this country, to a low civilization and that the government ranged from a monarchy, with a communism within a monarchy, to none at all.

Californian Indians.

The speaker first told of the Indians of California, where they made their last appearance, dying out at the time of the World war. They lived in a spot most favorable to human existence but had the lowest culture and civilization and travelled not more than 20 miles in a lifetime. Each community believed it was the original Garden of Eden. The speaker spoke of some

REV. FLOYD J. TAYLOR.

forms of belief in the creation of the world, ranging from the beautiful to the pathetic.

Any person who violated a convention was persona non grata, he said. These Indians in California had no pottery but devised a basketry container with clay mixture inlay in which to make soup. The ritual of eating the soup was to take a gray squirrel's tail and dip it in. Otherwise one was not accepted socially. The Indians had a caste system as rigid as in India. The system was based on wealth—not money, but the amount of wealth one could pile on one's person. So the wealthiest had a cap, like a dunce's cap, on which to attach crests, or the symbols of wealth. In this tribe, originated the saying "giving Indian presents," for at the Pot Luck ceremony men gave presents to be returned double-fold to their families when they died. This later came to be used as a punishment for one disliked by other Indians.

Rev. Mr. Taylor then told of customs of the Eskimos, who arrived, he claimed, in 100 A. D. and although they lived in a most inhospitable climate had devised culture that allowed them to live in comfort.

Iroquois Nation.

Among the Iroquois Indians, he continued, there was a federation of states similar to our early government. The Indians called theirs the Council of Five Fires and ours the Council of 13 Fires. Each tribe elected sachems who voted at the legislature. All problems were first unanimously decided in tribe and then discussed at the Council. No decisons were made unless unanimous. There was no corruption, since a sachem suspected of it soon "ceased to be a live Indian."

The Iroquois, he said, were far ahead of Freud with his theory of suppressed desires, because in those days the Indians practiced what they wished, as revealed to them by a dream interpreter.

In southwestern United States, the spot least favorable to human life, the Indians developed an irrigation system capable of supplying settlements of 1500 persons. They, also, had the highest development of Indian religion, with ritual of great beauty.

In conclusion, Rev. Mr. Taylor brought out that the Indians may be stupid at times, they may be dirty and sordid, or great and noble, but they are fascinating to study.

During the social hour, Mrs. Pulsifer poured. The hostesses were Mrs. Arthur A. Wright, Mrs. Carey Sherwood, Mrs. Norman P. Mason, Mrs. Joseph L. Sargent. The hospitality committee, including Mrs. G. Russell Dana, Miss Emily N. Wiggin, Mrs. Frank K. Bryant, Mrs. Edward Fisher, Mrs. Edgar Dixon, Mrs. Gardner Dumas, Miss Nelle D. Horner, Miss Brenda C. Pettingell, served. Other members of this committee are Mrs. Warren Mansur, Miss Glennis F. Ranlett, Mrs. C. Arthur Richardson, Miss Marion Simpson, Mrs. Henry F. Whiting.

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WOOD—Of all kinds for sale at low prices. Also trucking and moving of all kinds. Call John Sheerin, 212 Lincoln st. Tel. 633.

Household Goods 59

ANTIQUES—Beautiful oriental rug, 9 ft. x 4 ft., 3 in.; curly maple bureau; beautiful Victorian arm chair. A. S. Edwards, No. Chelmsford. Adams and Newfield sts.

CASH—For your furniture. Auction Mart, 458 Merrimack st.

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CRAWFORD — Combination porcelain range, four-piece walnut bedroom set, nine-piece walnut dining set, like new, four Crawford black ranges. 324 Central st.

EXTRA HIGH GRADE—Living room sets reduced, 2 pieces (Queen Anne) was $250, now $165; 2 pieces (modern) was $205, now $154; 2 pieces (club type) was $240, now $149; 2 pieces (lounge type) was $150, now $99. The Robertson Furniture Co., 82 Prescott st. Tel. 174.

FOR SALE—8-pc. solid oak dining set, reasonable for quick sale. Tel. 5897-W bet. 4 and 5 p. m.

FOR SALE—Crawford parlor circulating heater, burns coal, wood or oil. When new $118; 2 years old. Will sell for $30, 16 Bagley ave.

FOR SALE—Etna oil burner; price $20.00. Write this office, O-29.

FURNITURE—Repaired, refinished and upholstered. Tel. 1822-R.

GREY—Enamel kitchen range with New Florence oil burner. 39 Bellevue st., bet. 1 and 5 p. m.

HARVEST SPECIALS—Upholstering and repairing at special fall prices. Free estimates. E. Hurst. Tel. 1101-M.

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RADIOS—Trade-ins and re-possesses. All guaranteed. Gaumont Bros., 338 Merrimack st.

GOOD—Kitchen range, $8. Box 126, Chelmsford, Mass.

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SCRIM CURTAINS — Tablecloths, towels, window shades, lawn mower, chairs, table, awnings, china, antique divan, shawls and many small articles. 17 Sheldon st.

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Molly Varnum Chapter

Daughters of the
American Revolution

Spalding House
275 Pawtucket Street
Lowell, Massachusetts

1936-1937

"To cherish, maintain and extend the institutions of American freedom, to foster patriotism and love of country; and to aid in securing for mankind all the blessings of liberty."

(From the Constitution of the National Society, D. A. R.)

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Mrs. Carey Sherwood

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Genealogical Records

Mrs. Howard D. Smith

Ellis Island

Mrs. Raymond Clogston

Veteran Relief

Mrs. Charles O. Wilson

National Defense Through Patriotic Education

Miss Hortense Tabor

Motion Pictures

Mrs. Ralph A. Johnson

Membership

Mrs. Roger W. Gage

Press Relations

Mrs. Dewey S. Darling

Program

1936-1937

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1936 — Three o'clock

"No people can look forward who do not look backward. The strongest guarantee of the future is in the past."

—*Calvin Coolidge*

"The Indians of North America"

Rev. Floyd J. Taylor

Mrs. Joseph L. Sargent
Mrs. Norman P. Mason
Mrs. Arthur A. Wright
Mrs. Carey Sherwood

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1936 — Three o'clock

"One citizen differs from another, but the salvation of the community is the common business of them all."

—*Aristotle*

Work of Ellis Island

Illustrated by film

Mrs. Priscilla H. Parker,
State Chairman

Hostesses:

Mrs. Roger W. Gage
Miss Lucy M. Stevenson
Miss Goldie M. Gardner
Miss Hazel A. Gardner

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1936 — 10.30 o'clock

D. A. R. CHURCH DAY

Grace Universalist Church

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1936 Three o'clock

"Joys that come from happy meeting,
Thoughtful gift and loving greeting,
Set our hearts with pleasure beating,
And with Christmas cheer."

—*D. L. Porter*

Pound and Packaged Goods Asked from Members for Christmas Giving

CHRISTMAS STORIES
Mrs. John Henry Sargent

Hostesses:

Mrs. Marietta R. Jefferson — Mrs. Alexis D. Sargent
Mrs. C. D. Palmer — Mrs. Burton H. Wiggin

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1937 Three o'clock

"Another year and Oh, the promise
Of the days that are to be!"

NEW YEAR'S RECEPTION

Hostesses:
Board of Management

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1937 Three o'clock

"I pledge an unalterable pride in this most precious possession, my citizenship in this, my United States of America."

PATRIOTIC ADDRESS
Hon. Felix Forte

Hostesses:

MOLLY VARNUM

Mrs. Harold H. Fletcher — Mrs. Lewis A. Putnam
Mrs. Ralph E. Runels — Mrs. Edward McGee

LYDIA DARRAH

Mrs. Albert French — Mrs. Arthur Bartlett

OLD BAY STATE

Mrs Charles K. Miller — Mrs. Harry F. Taylor

TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1937 Three o'clock

"March! and all the winds cry March!
As they sweep the heaven's arch."
—*Frank Dempster Sherman*

VAGABONDING AROUND THE GASPE
Miss Helen Noyes

Hostesses:

Mrs. F. Leroy Parchert — Mrs. F. C. Parchert
Mrs. Harry G. Pollard — Mrs. Charles A. Brown

TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1937 Three o'clock

"Were I to weave ten thousand lays,
Knew I a thousand songs to sing,
I still would lack the power to praise
The Miracle of Spring".
—*W. S.*

THE WARDROBE OF THE SALISBURY FAMILY 1800-1830
Mrs. Harriette M. Forbes

Hostesses:

Miss Hortense Tabor — Mrs. Karl M. Perham
Mrs. W. T. S. Bartlett — Miss Helen Buttrick

TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1937 Three o'clock

"The year is closed, the record made,
The last deed done, the last word said
And now with purpose full and clear
We turn to meet another year."

ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING

Hostesses:
The Hospitality Committee

TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1937 Three o'clock

"God made a garden just to find
Another way to be loving-kind."
—*Katherine Atherton Grimes.*

GARDEN PARTY

Hostesses:
Miss Gertrude D. Fletcher—Miss Julia H. Fletcher
Westford, Mass.

New Members

Mrs. William Jones	Oct. 16, 1935
Mrs. Howard Wing	Dec. 17, 1935
Miss Leonora Battles	Apr. 18, 1936

Resigned

Mrs. Andrew G. Swapp	June 9, 1936
Mrs. William M. Sherwell	June 9, 1936
Mrs. Fowler S. Parrott	July 1, 1936

In Remembrance

"Behind is life and its longing,
Its trials, its troubles, its sorrow,
Beyond is the infinite morning,
Of a day without a tomorrow."

—*Abbott*

Miss Helen M. Lambert	Mar. 16, 1936
Mrs. Frank S. Jewett	Apr. 12, 1936
Miss Mary Abby Morrison	Aug. 13, 1936
Mrs. William M. Sherwell	Sept. 1, 1936
Miss Ella E. Gardner	Oct. 6, 1936

Flag Days

February 12	Lincoln's Birthday
February 22	Washington's Birthday
April 19	Patriots' Day
May 30	Memorial Day
June 14	Flag Day
June 17	Bunker Hill Day
July 4	Independence Day
September 17	Constitution Day
October 12	Columbus Day
October 19	Battle of Yorktown
November 11	Armistice Day

Press of
Balfe Service Co.
Lowell, Mass.

A SPECIAL BUSINESS MEETING of Molly Varnum Chapter, D. A. R., will be held on Friday, October 30, 1936 at 3 P. M., at the Spalding House to act upon the advisability of purchasing a tract of land at the rear of our property and to transact any other business that may come before the meeting.

Please sign the enclosed slip and return to Mrs. Frank Johnson, 24 Marlborough Street.

GERTRUDE L. FOX,
Corr.-Sec.

November 10, 1936.

Molly Varnum Chapter Hears State Speaker

Mrs. Priscilla H. Parker, state chairman of the Ellis Island work of the Daughters of the American Revolution, gave a brief talk on the work of the national society on the island, at the November meeting of Molly Varnum chapter, D. A. R., held at the Spalding House, yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Parker gave a graphic illustration of the part played by Massachusetts chapters in carrying on the society's project at Ellis Island.

Prior to her talk, Mrs. B. J Mahoney, regent, conducted a brief business meeting. After prayer, the members gave the pledge of allegiance to the flag, the American's Creed and sang two verses of America. Reports were then given by Mrs. Robert W. Barris, secretary, Miss Gertrude Fox, corresponding secretary, and by Mrs. Barris for the treasurer, Mrs. Lewis Balfe. Mrs. Frank C. Johnson, registrar, announced a new member while Mrs. Mahoney announced that the ways and means committee will conduct a bridge party at the Spalding House Dec. 3. The regent also read a letter of invitation from Rev. Isaac Smith, pastor of the Grace Universalist church, inviting them to attend the D. A. R. Sunday on Nov. 29 at his church.

Mrs. Parker, who was then introduced, exhibited numerous items made on Ellis Island. These included braided and woven mats, hooked rugs and hooked picture-mats, crocheted squares, embroidery items and scarf, sweater and other objects. All are designed, she said, by those who make them.

In opening her talk, Mrs. Parker said that she was unable to show the Ellis Island film. She remarked that whereas in former days, before the immigration laws were changed, there were 1000 or more daily in the detention room at the island, there are now only 75 to 100. The D. A. R. is the only organization, the speaker asserted, doing occupational work, although there are 20 other societies represented there.

Our government feels the necessity for the service and feels the D. A. R. is doing a most important service on the island because it is a service to humanity. Those who are deported, the speaker stated, are not all criminals. Some are criminals, of the worst type, others are stowaways, deserters from ships' crews, people who illegally crossed the borders, who have become public charges, visitors who have overstayed their time, people who have entered on false passports, are insane or are detained for some reason or another. Some wish to be sent to southern or northern Europe to seek to re-establish life on a farm for themselves and their families

The D. A. R. seeks, in the detention room, to keep all these people busy. The workers offer materials for making an apron, a belt, a sweater, a shirt, trousers, dresses or probably underwear. By this means they help the people to produce something of use and beauty.

This clears the atmosphere, makes the people happier and their faces brighter. It helps them to forget their trouble and loneliness and to build up hope for the future.

Many of these people resent having anybody offer them work but when they see others working they soon request materials. The guards like to take visiting groups to the detention room because this is the only visible and tangible evidence of work being done.

In 1934, the organization extended its work to the U. S. Marine hospital on the island. Formerly this was used exclusively for immigrants but is now used by the government's public health service for seamen, coastguardsmen, lighthousekeepers, etc., for hospitalization. There are 450 patients daily, some tuberculosis, some mental, others physically defective. The occupational therapy of the D. A. R. assists them in overcoming defects and in correcting unbalanced minds.

"Our major work," the speaker concluded, "now is in the hospital. Doctors have more patients than we have workers to care for them. The fact that it is dong something for the living, helping men on the road to recovery, seems a fine piece of work and the fact that the United States commends us for doing it, speaks for itself."

Mrs. Parker gave illustrations of work done and said that Massachusetts has stood third in its contributions for the Ellis Island work.

Following the talk refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed. Mrs. L. E. Pullen presided at the coffee table. Mrs. G. Russell Dana, chairman of hospitality, assisted by Miss Emily N. Wiggin, Mrs. Warren Mansur, Mrs. Frank K. Bryant, Miss Brenda C. Pettingell, Miss Glennis F. Ranlett, Miss Marion Simpson and Mrs. Henry F. Whiting, served sandwiches and coffee and cake.

The hostesses were Mrs. Roger W. Gage, Miss Lucy M. Stevenson, Miss Goldie M. Gardner and Miss Hazel A. Gardner.

December 8, 1936.

Molly Varnum Chapter Told Christmas Story

Minister's Wife Relates Tale of Margaret Sangster -- Several Reports Submitted -- Boston Bazaar Announced for Jan. 21

Following a progressive business meeting of the Molly Varnum Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held yesterday afternoon at the Spalding House, Mrs. John Henry Sargent told the members a Christmas story in monolog form. Mrs. Sargent posseses a pleasing voice and related her story in interesting and entertaining manner. Her story was taken from the original tale by Margaret Sangster. "All Generations Shall Call Her Blessed." Mrs. Sargent, in introducing her opening sentences, announced that she had used the privilege of changing the tale by Miss Sangster, but in her choice she tried not to take away from the beauty of theme, with which the author had written.

MRS. JOHN H. SARGENT.

The Story.

The story dwelt with the coming of Christ and the travel of Mary and Joseph along the road to the inn, where they requested a night's lodging. In the expression of the story, Mrs. Sargent brought forth, in forceful and detailed manner, the kindness of Joseph toward Mary, her appreciation of that kindness, and, in return, her thoughtfulness and gentle mannerisms. The thread of the entire story was twined around the setting of the birth of Christ, and the circumstances surrounding it. The beauty of the picture was not lost to the verbal utterances of the reader, but was more exacting in its attractive sweetness through her expressive choice of words.

Mrs. Sargent's story was enthusiastically received by the members, who took the occasion to reward her with a rising vote of thanks. Tea was served in the parlors at the close of the afternoon. Mrs. Charles Palmer, Mrs. Burton H. Wiggin, Mrs. Netta Jefferson, and Mrs. A. D. Sargent, were pourers.

One of the parlors of the house was devoted to the pound and package contributions given by the members for the happiness of the unfortunate for the Christmas season. The entire room was filled with practical food necessities which would be gratefully received.

Mrs. B. J. Mahoney, regent, opened the business session. Mrs. Mahoney called for the secretarial report, which was given by Mrs. Robert W. Barris. The treasurer's report, by Mrs. Lewis Balfe, followed. Miss Gertrude Fox, corresponding secretary, read her report, at the close of which Mrs. Sarah Swan Griffin, chairman of the "Historic Research" committee, told the members that she had compiled a catalog, unique in its data of the history of Lowell. The contests of the catalog, she explained, will be printed in the Lowell Courier-Citizen soon, with illustrations accentuating its worth. She told the members she feels the chapter will have done its part in assisting the children of the local schools, since the study of history is one of the required studies of the curriculum. Mrs. Raymond Clogston, chairman of the "Ellis Island" committee asked the members to give yarn, cottons, leather goods, and wool, to be sent to the island soon. Arrangements have been made to have the donations left at the Spalding House on or before Feb. 1.

Miss Hortense Tabor, chairman of the committee on "National Defense," read several instructive as well as beautifully worded articles on the subject, particularly choosing the theme used by Rev. E. Stanley Jones, in his recent talk at the First Congregational church, dwelling on "The Clouds" that infest the ease of the world today.

The Bazaar.

Mrs. Mahoney then gave a report of the recent bridge and whist party of the members, complimenting them on their splendid co-operation. She declared it a financial and social success. Mrs. Mahoney announced the bazaar to be held at the John Hancock House, Boston, Jan. 21, to raise money for the approved schools of the organization. In passing, she stressed the enjoyment of the day,, and urged the members to attend. Old fashioned gowns are requested to be worn by the members. A pageant of treasure gowns is to be presented during the day. The Lowell chapter has been asked to donate candy for its table at the bazaar, and members were asked to leave their donations at the Spalding House Jan. 19. Board directors were announced as having coin containers for the benefit of the bazaar. Members are asked to co-operate.

for this gorgeous, full-length evening wrap of black velvet

Dec. 1936

D. A. R. HOLDS BRIDGE.

The ways and means committee of Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution held a bridge party at the Spalding House on Thursday afternoon There were 44 tables in play during the afternoon. Mrs. Alice C. Damon, chairman of the committee, had charge of the party.

Light refreshments were served late in the afternoon by Mrs. Damon and members of her committee. Those assisting in serving included Miss Glennis Ranlett, Mrs. Howard Wing, Mrs. Frank G. Cover, Mrs. Charles R. Abbott, Mrs. George F. Langevin, Mrs. Henry F. Whiting, Mrs. Harold E. Clayton, Mrs. Harold K. Bartlett, Mrs. Walter B. Gallant, Mrs. Frank C. Johnson, Mrs. Howard D. Smith, Mrs. Everett B. Moore and Mrs. Carey Sherwood.

for the 185 youths who get board
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vn above. *(Central Press)*

Mich.; and Packard Motor Car Co., Detroit.

Companies Named.

Finance companies named were: General Motors Acceptance Corp., New York, joined with the General Motors group; Commercial Credit Co., Baltimore, joined with Chrysler Corp. and its subsidiaries; Univer-

led at the piano by Mrs. Leonard Wilcox. Miss Jane Bowren gave readings with vocal solos by Donald and Robert Stearel. Dances by Miss Beverly Hartman, who was accompanied by Miss Esther Charles were preceded by readings given by Mrs. Mayo Carrington. The program was brought to a conclusion with feats of magic by Albert Todd of Chelmsford.

Those in charge of the supper were the following: Mrs. Herbert Vance, chairman; Mrs. Gilbert Merrill, Mrs. Roland Hill, Mrs. Nelson Robbins, Mrs. Daniel Deane, Mrs.

Cabinet ministers were to assemble in formal session this morning, prior to an afternoon meeting of the House of Commons, to hear from Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin a report of his long audience with Edward and two of the king's brothers at dinner in ice-sheathed Fort Belvedere last night.

Answer, If Any, Guarded.

If Baldwin, the man who says Edward cannot as king wed the American-born Wallis Simpson, carried away from the country retreat a final answer to his urging that the monarch renounce his love, he guarded carefully that answer—until formal announcement could be made to cabinet and Commons.

Some authoritative observers said they were convinced Baldwin may end the entire uproar with a simple announcement to Commons that "the crisis is over."

These observers felt that the prime minister might answer questions from the floor in Commons today, but no formal statement would then be forthcoming.

But, they added, if Edward's final choice had been made, it would be communicated first to a full, formal cabinet session—and such a session was called for today.

Wally's Offer Clears Way.

Baldwin retired for the night shortly after his return from the dinner at Belvedere, but the Duke of Kent's car returned to the estate in the early morning hours.

One interpretation that Mrs. Simpson's offer on Monday to give

CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN

THREE INJURED IN FIRST STREET CRASH

Machine, with Two Hurt, Fails to Report After Colliding with Lawrence Car.

Three persons, two of them as yet unidentified, sustained minor injuries last night in the collision of two automobiles a few hundred feet west of the Minuet on the First street boulevard. The driver of one of the machines had not reported his version of the accident to police early this morning, although the identity of the owner of the automobile is known to them.

William J. Lavertue of 54 Franklin street, Lawrence, told Inspector John F. Scully that he was driving in the direction of his home when, rounding a curve, he saw two automobiles coming towards him. He said his car collided with one of them and that he remembers nothing else until he was assisted from the wreckage of his machine.

Lavertue suffered bruises and abrasions of the face and head but

January 12, 1937.

January 12, 1937.

— Molly Varnum Chapter Holds Annual New Year

Mrs. Frederick Smith of Boston Is Speaker; Regent and Officers Entertain Members

Mrs. B. J. Mahoney, regent, receiving the best wishes of chapter members at the new year reception of Molly Varnum chapter, D. A. R., yesterday. In the receiving line with Mrs. Mahoney are Mrs. Frederick Glazier Smith of Boston, Mrs. Robert W. Barris, Mrs. Lewis Balfe and Mrs. Frank C. Johnson.

Mrs. Frederick Glazier Smith of Boston Tea Party chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and chairman of national defense of the D. A. R. was the guest and speaker at the annual new year reception of Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, which was held at the Spalding House yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss Jessie Archer, local pianist, entertained with musical numbers while Mrs. B. J. Mahoney, regent, conducted the program which opened with the Lord's prayer, pledge of allegiance to the flag, recitation of the American's Creed and singing of two verses of "America." Mrs. Mahoney dispensed with a business meeting but announced the Ellis Island contributions must be in before the end of the month and also spoke of the sale on Jan. 21, at Boston, and of the [illegible] meeting of the D. A. R.

[illegible] ...ate of Syracuse university where she majored in piano at the College of Fine Arts and a member of the Morning Musicale of Syracuse, treasurer of Sigma Alpha Iota and member of the Chapel Choir Glee Club, entertained with two sonatas by Scarlatti. For an encore she played a Brahm's "Waltz" with feeling and skill. She later played "Valcik" by Mokrejs and as an encore "Valtz Brilliante" by Law. Her selections were enthusiastically received.

Following the Brahms number Mrs. Lewis A. Putnam read the greetings of Mrs. Florence Hague Becker, president general of the D. A. R. Mrs. Mahoney then gave a delightful reading of Mrs. George Maynard Minor's address at the fall conference held at Swampscott last October. Mrs. Minor is the honorary president general of the national society, D. A. R.

Mrs. Smith, who was then introduced, remarked on her pleasure at being in Lowell and commented on the address of Mrs. Minor which she said was an inspiration to all [illegible] it.

Mrs. Smith also asserted that Mrs. William Russell Magna gave an address along similar lines at the same conference, the idea of which seemed to be to preserve the best of "our foundation and to build the best we can in the future."

"Many do think of us as ancestor worshippers, but it is only because that is a requisite for membership in our organization," Mrs. Smith continued. "I think that we, as members, have a duty to the community to let the people know the constructive work we do in education, preserving historic shrines, bringing to their attention real meaning of government and in training young people so that they will follow us as citizens of the future.

"Our greatest responsibility is to bring to the young people the finest things in our government and nation. When we think sanely we realize that our country has stood for over 150 years and it must have had good foundations. We have added to the Constitution, rather than changed it, and each amendment has been an enlargement of our privileges. We must think about the many subjects brought to us, in the new year, and sift the good from the bad. We must know who is back of each subject, who sponsors it and whither it leads us. We must think of legislation to be proposed in the national House and we must realize that we, as Daughters, have a duty to watch and see what sort of legislature is proposed. Will it break down our foundations, or make them better? Will it let in people who do not have our ideals or who will make us better? We must watch and not say 'yes' until we know what it is."

Mrs. Smith then spoke of the D. A. R. bazaar on Jan. 21, of Hillside school and of the ideals of national defense and good citizenship. In conclusion she said:

"We, as Daughters, must preserve the ideals of our ancestors and pass them on to the young people. I have hope for them. I think them fine, unafraid, like the Pilgrims, full of action and enthusiasm and still with a purpose. Let us make this a sane country, think things through and make your country and mine a better place in which to live."

A reception took place in the long drawing room downstairs. In the receiving line were Mrs. B. J. Mahoney, regent; Mrs. Frederick Glazier Smith, Mrs. Robert Barris, secretary; Mrs. Lewis Balfe, treasurer; Mrs. Frank C. Johnson, registrar; Miss Gertrude L. Fox, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Dewey S. Darling, historian, Mrs. Arthur A. Stewart, Mrs. Roger W. Gage, Mrs. Raymond Clogston, Mrs. Ralph A. Johnson, directors.

Mrs. Philip A. Richardson was chairman of ushers. She was assisted by Mrs. Robie S. Johnson, Mrs. Howard Wing, Mrs. Lewis A. Putnam, Mrs. Albert Gallant, Mrs. George Langevin and Mrs. Harold Bartlett. All wore red, white and blue ribbons.

Decorations in the reception rooms and in the meeting hall were in keeping with the Christmas season, with a Christmas tree in front of the fireplace in the reception hall and red candles, red carnations and wreaths tied with red satin bows providing color and festivity.

Mrs. G. Russell Dana, assisted by Miss Emily N. Wiggin had charge of the decorations. They had charge of serving and were assisted by Mrs Warren Mansur, Mrs. Edward Fisher, Mrs. Frank K. Bryant, Mrs. Edgar Dixon, Mrs. Gardner Dumas, Miss Nelle D. Horner, Miss Brenda C. Pettingell, Miss Glennis F. Sargent, Mrs. C. Arthur Richardson, Miss Marion Simpson and Mrs. Henry F. Whiting in serving a delicious collation. Mrs. Arthur A. Wright, former regent, poured.

The hostesses were the regent, officers and board of management. These included Mrs B J. Mahoney, Mrs. George H. Upton, Mrs. R. W. Barris, Miss Gertrude L. Fox, Mrs. Lewis Balfe, Mrs. F. C. Johnson, Mrs. D. S. Darling, Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, Mrs. R. W. Gage, Mrs. R. A. Johnson, Mrs. Arthur A. A. Stewart and Mrs. Raymond Clogston.

Mrs. B. J. Mahoney, the regent, wore one of the newest print frocks. It was black with a pastel floral print, the design being seen once on each sleeve and at the left of the bodice so that it appeared almost like a floral corsage. She wore a black hat. Mrs. Frederick Glazier Smith of Boston, who was the guest, wore a green frock and brown brimmed hat trimmed with a fluffy feather novelty. Miss Julia T. Pevey, who played the accompaniment for the singing of "America," wore a modish frock in black crepe with rhinestone trimming at neck and waist.

Miss Brenda Pettingell, Miss Marion Simpson, who wore a red dress and black hat; Mrs. Raymond Clogston who wore a brown frock with velvet trimming and brown felt hat; Miss Gertrude Fox who wore a new print dress in tones of brown and a brown felt draped toque; Mrs. Lewis Balfe who wore a navy blue crepe dress with petunia colored velvet flowers at the throat and a blue hat; Mrs. Roger W. Gage, Mrs. Arthur A. A. Stewart who wore a rose brocade tunic blouse and black skirt and black hat; Mrs. David W. Dewar who wore turquoise blue; Mrs. G. Russell Dana who wore a brown dress with apple green trimming; Miss Emily Wiggin who wore brown velvet; Mrs. William Taylor of Westford; Mrs. Walter J. E. Martel who wore wine-red; Mrs. Walter N. Burtt; Mrs. Frededic N. Snow; Mrs. Burton H. Wiggin, Mrs. E. T. Shaw; Mrs. Robert W. Barris; Mrs. Guy Pattillo; Mrs. Dewey Darling, Mrs. George Darling; Mrs. Robie S. Johnson; Mrs. Arthur A. Wright who wore black lace and who poured; Mrs. Albert Gallant, Mrs. Harold Wing; Mrs. Lewis A. Putnam; Mrs. John Horner; Miss Nelle D. Horner; Mrs. Edward Fisher and Mrs. Harold Bartlett and Mrs. Philip A. Richardson were a few of those present.

for this gorgeous, full-length evening wrap of black velvet.

Dec. 11 1936

D. A. R. HOLDS BRIDGE.

The ways and means committee of Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution held a bridge party at the Spalding House on Thursday afternoon There were 44 tables in play during the afternoon. Mrs. Alice C. Damon, chairman of the committee, had charge of the party.

Light refreshments were served late in the afternoon by Mrs. Damon and members of her committee. Those assisting in serving included Miss Glennis Ranlett, Mrs. Howard Wing, Mrs. Frank G. Cover, Mrs. Charles R. Abbott, Mrs. George F. Langevin, Mrs. Henry F. Whiting, Mrs. Harold E. Clayton, Mrs. Harold K. Bartlett, Mrs. Walter B. Gallant, Mrs. Frank C. Johnson, Mrs. Howard D. Smith, Mrs. Everett B. Moore and Mrs. Carey Sherwood.

noth-
ia at

LEGIONNAIRES TO GO TO READING

Lowell members of the American Legion, headed by Daniel P. Brennan, will attend the meeting of the Middlesex County Council in Reading, next Sunday afternoon.

The meeting, to be followed by a supper, will be held in Security hall in Reading Square. It was announced also that local Legion members are planning to attend coming banquets and other Legion events in Boston.

Pollards

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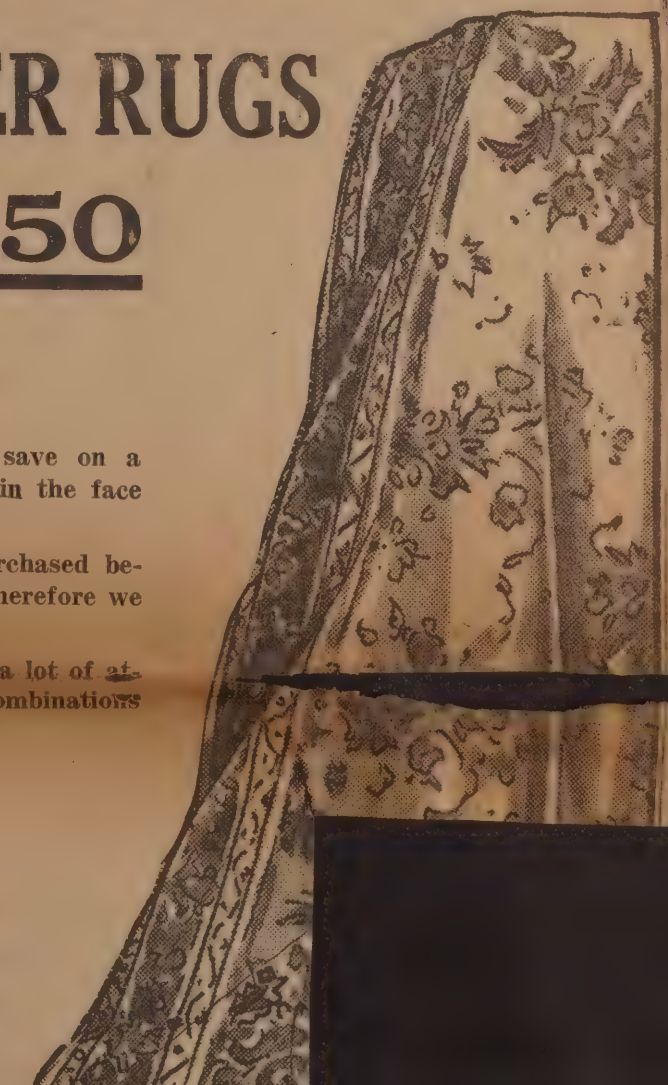

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Feb 9 1937.

Local D. A. R. Chapters Conduct Joint Meeting

Judge Felix Forte Describes Advantages Offered Youth of This Country---Molly Varnum Chapter Entertains

The talk he gave before an audience of 5000 people in Washington, D. C., last April, was repeated yesterday afternoon by Hon. Felix Forte of Boston, when he spoke before a joint meeting of Molly Varnum chapter, Lydia Darrah chapter and the Old Bay State chapter, D. A. R. held in the Spaulding House shortly after 3 o'clock. The members of Molly Varnum chapter were hostesses of the afternoon, and preceded the address with their regular business session.

Mrs. B. J. Mahoney, regent, conducted the meeting, and in the absence of the chaplain, Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, opened the session. Due to the observance this month of both Washington's and and Lincoln's birthday anniversaries, Mrs. Mahoney devoted the sectional reading to excerpts from Washington's Prayer read to the 13 governors, and words of Lincoln in which he revealed a wealth of philosophy and admonition. The Lord's Prayer was recited and the pledge taken, with two stanzas of "America" sung by the group in conclusion.

Numerous Reports.

The secretarial report was read by Mrs. Robert Barris, following which Mrs. Lewis Balfe, financial secretary, read her report. Miss Hortense Tabor, chairman of National Defense, read a communication, and Mrs. Frank Johnson, registrar, read her report. Mrs. Ralph Johnson spoke of the motion picture reviews. Mrs. Mahoney announced as delegates to the state conference the following: Mrs. B. J. Mahoney, regent; Mrs. John P. Horner, Mrs. Raymond Clogston, Mrs. Ellery Jenkins; alternates, Mrs George Upton, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Miss Julia T. Pevey, Mrs. C. B. Abbott, Mrs. Robert W. Barris, Mrs. Lewis Balfe, Mrs. Otis Humphrey, Mrs. Walter Martel, Mrs. Dewey Darling, and Mrs. Frank Cover. To the national congress Mrs. B. J. Mahoney, regent, and Mrs. Ellery Jenkins, will go as delegates, and Mrs. George Upton, Mrs. Walter Martel, Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer and Mrs. Fred K. Snow, as alternates.

Mrs. Mahoney announced that the joint meeting of the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution will be held at St. Anne's parish house instead of Kitson hall, as was previously announced. Guests will be welcome at the supper which will be held Friday evening, Feb. 26. Outstanding speakers of the state organization will be present. Further details will be announced shortly.

Mrs. Sara Swan Griffin entertained the members with Indian stories, particularly dealing with those characters known to Lowell people.

Mrs. Mahoney introduced the guest speaker of the afternoon, who is one of the outstanding men of the state today. Judge Forte spoke in detail of the Constitution, dwelling on three branches of the government. He remarked the privilege it is to be a citizen of America yet the duty it entails. Although there are various things handled not as the people may desire, he stated that no other government in the world offers privileges and protection to its citizens as does the United States.

Judge Forte told the women of an immigrant who arrived in 1894 from Italy, was later married, and settled down in the North End of Boston. The birth of a son meant much to the couple, although he was not afforded the advantages of the average child. His pastime was to visit Paul Revere's home, Faneuil Hall, and old historic spots. His early education was secured in the oldest grammar school in America, the Eliot, from which he went to Boston Public Latin school, the oldest of its kind in America. Here, he stressed the advantages of youth with America paying for the secondary as well as elementary education of the children not only of her own land, but those who have embraced the American principles from foreign lands.

The speaker said the young man then attended Boston university and due to lack of finances, was about to leave when the dean paid his tuition and saw him awarded prizes for intellectual brilliancy at his graduation which was attained in less than the usual years. He claims the distinction of being the youngest man ever to pass the bar exams in the commonwealth. He taught in Latin school and was chosen by the governor to become special justice of the law court. A few years ago his was the reward of receiving the highest earned degree conferred by Harvard college, that of doctor of juridicial science. Today he said, that man owes a great debt to America and tries at every opportunity to repay it.

In revealing to his audience that the story was his own life story, Judge Forte said he related the story primarily to express his gratitude to America for the splendid opportunities she has presented to him and which, he said, she offers everyone. He was sorry, he said, to discover that people often take for granted what is given them in kindness and expressed hope they will appreciate what is being done for them. He closed his talk by pledging himself to everlasting homage to America, and said he will always remain indebted to her for her patronage of him through his life.

At the conclusion of the talk, tea was poured by Mrs. Walter Burt, regent of Old Bay State chapter. Hostesses of the afternoon were as follows: Molly Varnum chapter, Mrs. Harold H. Fletcher; Mrs. Ralph E. Runels, Mrs. Lewis A. Putnam and Mrs. Edward McGee: Lydia Darrah chapter, Mrs. Albert French and Mrs. Arthur Bartlett; Old Bay State chapter, Mrs. Charles K. Miller and Mrs. Harry F. Taylor.

Feb. 26

S. A. R. and D. A. R. Chapters in Joint Session

1937

S. A. R. and D. A. R. chapter members and guests at last night's dinner dance at St. Anne's parish house. Seated, reading left to right; Mrs. Arthur B. Parker, Mrs. Frank L. Mason, state regent of the D. A. R., Mrs. Benjamin J. Mahoney, and Mrs. Walter N. Burtt. Standing, reading in the same order: Davis G. Maraspin, state president of the S. A. R., Col. Frederic Gilbert Bauer, and Graham R. Whidden.

Patriotic Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution gathered together last night at St. Anne's parish house for an evening's program which included a dinner, a speaker's program and general dancing.

Dinner was served at 6.30 o'clock by the Miller Catering company throughout which music was furnished by the Amphion trio. Rev Appleton Grannis, rector of St. Anne's Episcopal church pronounced the invocation.

The first speaker on the program which followed the dinner, was Davis S. Maraspin, president of the state society of the Sons of the American Revolution. In his remarks Mr. Maraspin called attention to the two types of public opinion prevalent today; one opposing measures pertinent to government changes, and the other in accord with such measures. He also called attention to the move made by Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts which would act against legislation impairing the powers of the supreme court, and urged that United States be kept clear from any foreign influences which would rob its citizens of their personal liberties.

"Let us hope," he said, "that the house and senate may be led to see that the will of the people is that which should direct their moves, and not the will of any single individual."

Mrs. Mason, state regent of the D. A. R. followed on the program and traced the history of the organization's work among the young people. Proceeding in alphabetical order, Mrs. Mason discussed the various phases of the national, state and local programs as follows: The Americanism program of the society, the maintenance of approved schools in the south and west, human conservation, correct use of the flag, good citizenship pilgrimage, Washington museum, student loan fund, Ellis island, finding and lending bureau, geneological research program, girl homemaker's scholarship, national defense, and various other items included on the D. A. R. program.

Col. Frederic Gilbert Bauer was the final speaker on the program. His subject was the "Constitution," and in his remarks traced the history of the formation of the constitution prior to the introduction of the Jersey and Virginia plans, and up to the present twentieth century.

At the close of the program Rev. Isaac Smith, toastmaster for the occasion introduced Mrs. B. J. Mahoney, regent of the Molly Varnum chapter, Mrs. Walter N. Burtt, regent of the Old Bay State chapter, and Mrs. Arthur B. Parker, regent of the Lydia Darrah chapter, of the D. A. R.

Funeral Services.

The funeral of Carleton Anderson Shaw who passed away at his home last Thursday morning was held from the Unitarian church last Saturday afternoon and was attended by a large number of relatives and friends.

Mr. Shaw was born in Lexington May 9, 1873. He graduated from Harvard college in 1895 and in 1905 married Julia Ward Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richards of Gardiner, Me. He has lived in Groton since that time.

Rev. William W. Peek, pastor of the Unitarian church officiated. Burial was in the Groton cemetery. There were many flowers.

The Movie Clock at Theatres in Lowell

STRAND—"Charlie Chan at the Opera," 11.30, 2.25, 5.20, 8.15. "One In a Million," 12.41, 3.36, 6.31, 9.26.

KEITH'S—"The Plough and the Stars," 1.03, 3.16, 5.29, 7.42, 9.55; "Back to Nature," 2.13, 4.26, 6.39, 8.52.

MERRIMACK SQ.—"Sing Me a Love Song," 1.34, 4.12, 6.50, 9.28; "Polo Joe," 12.24, 3.02, 5.40, 8.18.

VICTORY—"Poppy," 1.25, 4.30, 7.40. "Moon's Our Home," 2.50, 6.00, 9.10.

RIALTO—"Three Wise Guys," 12.08, 2.58, 6.05, 9.22. "Tugboat Princess," 11.00, 1.50, 4.57, 8.14.

ROYAL—"The Law in Her Hands," 3.30, 9.00. "A Son Comes Home," 2.20, 7.50.

GATES—"Hideaway Girl," 12.00, 3.10, 6.20, 9.25. "Wildhorse Roundup," 1.05, 4.15, 7.25. Stage show, 2.20, 5.30, 8.30.

HE KNEW HIS AUTO

DALHART, Tex. (AP) — Deputy Sheriff Phil Sipe knew his automobile's capacity. When the vehicle was stolen recently, Hartley said: "That car has just enough gasoline to go 84½ miles."

It was found abandoned at Panhandle, 85 miles away—and out of gas.

Irving J. Loucraft 1930
Albert L. Bourgeois 1931
Donald R. McIntyre 1932
Dr. James H. Rooney 1933
Daniel P. Brennan 1934
D. Murray Cummings 1935
Francis P. Corbett 1936

Philip E. Colburn is the present commander of Lowell post, 87, Charles J. Keyes, adjutant; Donat J. Brunelle, senior vice-commander; Paul J. Roane, junior vice-commander; Leo A. King, finance officer; Rev. John J. Lane, chaplain, Martin F. McCarthy, historian; Thomas B. [illegible]

its head away. The other three are dead to the world with their little arms and heads on the marble topped table.

Nine o'clock and already a long line snakes its weary way around the station with its head stuck in the ticket sellers booth. I get my baggage and finally solve the riddle of finding the tail of the line. God! won't I be glad when I fall into a nice soft first-class seat.

Again I make more progress and reach the ticket window or the ticket window reaches me, I don't know which, nor do I care. I have my ticket (65 pesetas) and I'm going through

March 9, 1937

BEAUTIES OF GASPE DESCRIBED IN DETAIL

Miss Helen W. Noyes Tells of Recent Trip Before Molly Varnum Chapter.

"Vagabonding Around the Gaspe" was the title of an informal entertaining talk by Miss Helen W. Noyes before the members of the Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the Spalding House yesterday afternoon. Miss Noyes illustrated her talk with postal cards and examples of the handicraft of the people who make the Gaspe peninsula their home as well as the examples of the handwork done by peoples of the northern countries of Sweden, Norway and Denmark.

Mrs. B. J. Mahoney, regent of the chapter, conducted a short business meeting which opened with reading of the Scriptures by Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, chaplain; the Lord's prayer, recitation of the American's Creed, salute to the flag and singing of "America." Reports were given by Mrs. Robert W. Barris; Mrs. Lewis Balfe, treasurer; Miss Gertrude L. Fox, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frederick A. Estes, chairman of the student loan fund; Miss Hortense Tabor, chairman of national defense; Mrs. Howard D. Smith, chairman of genealogical records; Mrs. Raymond Clogston, chairman of Ellis Island; Mrs. C. O. Wilson, chairman of veterans' relief. Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer announced a peace meeting to be held April 21 in Lowell.

Mrs. Mahoney then nominated Mrs. C. O. Wilson as chairman and Mrs. Otis L. Humphrey as members of the nominating committee. Others on this committee will be Mrs. Frank B. Cover, Mrs. John M. Washburn, Mrs. E. T. Shaw. Mrs. Mahoney also announced that the state conference will be held on March 18-19 at the Copley-Plaza. The regent reported that the state organization had chosen Mrs. Lewis Balfe of the chapter as state treasurer but Mrs. Balfe explained that she had declined the honor. The report of the bazaar held in Boston recently was also given by the regent who then urged the chapter to sponsor the move to have a grove of giant pine in California annexed to Yosemite park so that the "sugar" pine will not become extinct. The chapter voted for the matter. The regent also spoke of the Supreme court proposals and urged each member to notify the president and congressional leaders of their wishes.

After her talk, sherbet and cakes with coffee were served. The hostesses were Mrs. Harry G. Pollard, Mrs. F. Leroy Parchert, Mrs. Fred C. Parchert, and Mrs. Charles Brown. Mrs. Otis L. Humphrey poured. Mrs. G. Russell Dana, chairman of the hospitality committee, served the refreshments assisted by the hostesses and members of the committee.

"Hon. Harry L. Englebright.

Dear Sir,-

At a meeting [illegible] approximately seventy-five members of the Wyoming Chapter D. A. R. of Laramie, Wyo. held in March ninth it was voted upon request of the National Society, that the giant grove of pine in California be annexed to the National Yosemite Park - and the sugar pine will not become extinct,

Most sincerely yours,
Gabrinde L. Fox. Cor. Sec."

The above is letter copy sent to Hon. Harry L. Englebright of California.

April 13, 1937.

Molly Varnum Chapter Told of Early Fashions

Paper of Unusual Interest Read at Meeting at Spalding House -- Mrs. B. J. Mahoney Nominated as Regent

Mrs. Benjamin J. Mahoney was nominated as regent of Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the regular monthly meeting which took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Spalding House. The election will take place at the May meeting. The guest speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. Harriette M. Forbes of Worcester who read an amusing paper on "The Wardbore of the Salisbury Family, 1800-1830."

The meeting was opened with the reading of the Scriptures and the prayer by the chaplain, Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, after which the pledge of allegiance, the American's creed and the salute to the flag took place. Miss Julia T. Pevey played the accompaniment for the singing of a verse of "America." Mrs. Robert W. Barris, secretary and Mrs. Lewis A. Balfe, treasurer, gave reports, after which Mrs. C. O. Wilson, chairman of the nominating committee, gave her report.

Officers Nominated.

The report as accepted consists of the following: For regent, Mrs. Benjamin J. Mahoney; vice regent, Mrs. George H. Upton; recording secretary, Mrs. Robert W. Barris; corresponding secretary, Miss Minnie Gray; treasurer, Mrs. Lewis A. Balfe; registrar, Mrs. Frank E. Johnston; historian, Mrs. Dewey Darling; chaplain, Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer; board of directors, Mrs. Raymond Clogston, Mrs. Philip A. Richardson, Mrs. Ellery D. Jenkins and Mrs. Harold E. Clayton. The committee, in addition to Mrs. Wilson, consisted of Mrs. Otis L. Humphrey, Mrs. Frank G. Cover, Mrs. John M. Washburn and Mrs. E. T. Shaw.

Mrs. Mahoney urged all who have not done so to write regarding the matter of changing the Supreme court and read letters concerning it from the national chairman of the national defense, D. A. R. She also said that at the conference held in March at Boston, stress was laid on the need to assist young people. She showed the World Youth and said that it was started by Paul Revere chapter and is in every state prison in the United States, including Sing Sing. The local chapter has voted to send it to the local library.

Mrs. Raymond Clogston then reported on the 43rd conference held at the Copley Plaza March 18-19 and announced that Mrs. Mahoney, Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. John P. Horner were other delegates. She spoke of the good citizenship candidates and of the fact that Molly Varnum chapter won honors in each field of endeavor. The chapter placed third in the matter of publicity. Mrs. Clogston said that the Courier-Citizen accounts were placed on display and favorably commented upon by the chairmen. Mrs. Mahoney then gave a brief resume of the Thursday session and spoke of the good citizenship medal. Mrs. Mahoney also announced for the ways and means committee that a fashion show and bridge will be held at St. Anne's parish house.

Refreshments Served.

During the social hour following the paper by Mrs. Forbes, the members of the hospitality committee served ice cream, cakes and coffee. Miss Bernice B. Jewett presided at the silver coffee urn. The table was decorated with blue candles forming a square about a centrepiece of yellow jonquils and pussywillows. Mrs. W. T. S. Bartlett, Mrs. Karl M. Perham, Miss Hortense Tabor and Miss Helen Buttrick were hostesses for the afternoon.

In her paper Mrs. Forbes read many amusing letters describing the fashions prevailing between 1800 and 1830. She opened her remarks by saying that Stephen Salisbury married Elizabeth Tuckerman of Boston on Jan. 31, 1797 and that his father had a shop in Boston where Filene's now is, while Mrs. Salisbury's father was socially prominent, having an "elegant three-story house with four chimneys in Washington street." Mr. Salisbury, then aged 51, was socially established and had a store at Worcester. His bride was 28 and nearing that estate termed as "an ancient maid." The speaker described their appearance and their home in Worcester which devoted part of the lower floor to the store. From that time until her death in 1851, Mrs. Salisbury was prominent and the most important woman in Worcester. Her husband "adored her" and always attempted to please her. Both made visits to their relatives in Boston on numerous occasions but seldom together. They liked the same things, as their letters indicated, and Mrs. Salisbury kept some of the things in her trousseau for years. These now are in the Worcester Art Museum and are loaned to the Historical Society.

Satinet Breeches.

In 1790 Mr. Salisbury's clerk visited in Boston and wrote back asking for new "fancy hose," for "satinet breeches" and for "white Necks" (neckties). In 1797 a lady of fashion believed her trousseau should last several years and it was not for three years that the matter of dress was mentioned by Mrs. Salisbury at which time she asked for 16 yards of black lace to trim a white satin coat and an ornament to pin on her handkerchief. In 1805 her Boston dressmaker charged her $6.10 for two dresses and $1.75 for making each. Letters concerning bonnets which were written by Mrs. Salisbury described the bonnets as "elegant and fashionable." In 1811 Mr. Salisbury had his portrait painted by Gilbert Stuart but dismissed the subject of a new waistcoat as unimportant in letters to his wife, then in Boston.

When their son, Stephen jr., was 15 years of age he was sent away to school and his mother carefully selected his wardrobe. In the fall he entered Harvard. In 1814 he wrote to his mother concerning a "straw hat" and the fact that he paid a "Mrs. Powers $1.50 for what she did to it." His mother wrote to him to wear two shirts a week and to wear white socks when dressed up. The son, in one letter to his mother, regretted she had sent him two pairs of "pantaloons" of a yellow cotton material, as he didn't need them—a comment he made as years went by on more than one occasion. He did ask for a gingham frock coat, however. In 1817, his mother spent $80 for the dress she wore to his graduation; $7 for two pairs of white silk hose, $65 for a shawl and $8 for a parasol.

Green Bonnets $6.50.

Mrs. Salisbury's niece, Elizabeth, was sent to a fashionable boarding school in Boston and in the winter of 1810 she wrote her aunt that she had purchased a white silk gown, and also wrote concerning the fact that green bonnets were fashionable. In one winter the three Waldo sisters and their cousin wore three hats to church. A letter from Elizabeth to her aunt deplored the fact that $6.50 was spent on one hat.

Another letter mentioned the auction of a French grandee's estate. In 1821 the India shawl was the matter of concern in many letters. One could be purchased for $250 and another for $400. Eight years later Mrs. Salisbury was billed for a camel hair shawl costing $70 and two years later one for $100. In 1822 she selected mourning bonnets for the three Waldo sisters and selected a proper wardrobe for her son, then 24 years of age, for a trip to Canada. In his letter Stephen jr. referred to his need for a white vest but that he would like a pair of crepe pantaloons lined with cambric as "silk pantaloons are too uncertain." He also mentioned a claret frock coat and one of seersucker and his need for a pocketbook fastened with an "elastic strap." In 1823, a letter to his mother expressed the fact that he did not need the pantaloons she had selected for him.

Mention was made in another of a figured ribbon trim on a bonnet; of moccasins, and in another of a suit of clothes and a diamond pin for Mr. Salisbury sr. Mr. Salisbury, then 78, said he did not need either but sent his wife an additional $100. A letter describing the newest fashions in 1828, when a deep flounce and two puffs on each sleeve were the vogue was read. Mr. Salisbury died in 1829 and 10 days later Miss Elizabeth wrote to her aunt that a shawl with gray border and black centre had been chosen at a cost of $10. She also spoke of a plain black dress heavily trimmed with bambazeen. Another letter concerned white muslin for collar and cuffs to wear with it, costing $4 a yard.

The last quotation was from a letter written in August, 1844, when Madam Salisbury was at Newport. She was then 76 and her son wrote that his mother had never yet "bathed in the surf but she intends to do so. A Worcester man saw her buying a bathing suit."

Jan 7, 1937

Molly Varnum Chapter Sponsors Fashion Show

Bridge Also Enjoyed at Pleasant Event Held at St. Anne's Parish House—Many Attractive Gowns Shown

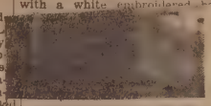
A bridge and fashion show, which were held at the St. Anne's parish house, yesterday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock, under the auspices of the Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, drew a capacity audience and proved to be a social, as well as financial success. The affair was conducted by the ways and means committee of the chapter of which Mrs. Alice C. Damon is chairman. There were approximately 65 tables in play during the afternoon while a display of fashions suitable for the society woman and young matron for sports, afternoon, informal evening, dinner, formal evening and the cocktail hour, was enthusiastically received. Five prominent local women, two society girls from Boston and two socially prominent girls from Swampscott were models for the display.

The models included Mrs. Woodbury F. Howard, Mrs. William L. Robertson, Miss Gladys V. Murphy, Mrs. Walter C. Wilson, Mrs. Lorenzo S. Fox, all of this city; Mrs. Wallace Lincoln Pierce, Junior league member of Boston; Miss Annette Hollis, Boston and Mrs. Frank Huntress and Miss Jean Lyons of Swampscott. Mrs. Persis Ingals of Swampscott and Miss Laura Woodbury of Lynn had charge of the presentation of the fashions, all of which were for late spring and summer wear.

Reversible Cape.

The first model, Miss Hollis, wore a navy blue frock banded down the front from neck to hem in white and trimmed on either side of the banding with white pearl buttons the size of a quarter. A reversible cape, which fell in points over the sleeves and which fastened at the front of the waistline, was in white, lined in the blue. It could be worn as a jacket with the fronts thrown back showing both sides, or worn over the sleeves with either all-white or all-blue appearing. Her navy blue hat was edged and trimmed in white. Mrs. Robertson, the next model, wore a green silk frock printed in a floral design of white with red. The skirt had pleats while the sleeves were short and puffed at the top. The cuffs, turn-over high collar, and facing on the slit pockets were of white to match the white wide-brimmed hat.

A white batiste calot which was fashioned of bands of the cotton fagotted together was worn by Mrs. Huntress with a dress of light green and white. The dress was trimmed with a white embroidered batiste



Schroeder, assistant director of the Air Commerce Bureau, and Denis Mulligan, chief of the bureau's regulations and enforcement division

and the coronation colors, brown with beige or gold. Linens, cottons, mousseline de soie, when used over taffeta, dotted Swiss, printed silks and chiffons were featured in materials. Veils were notable and the season's novelty, the redingote of matching sheer coat and silk dress was repeated in several styles as well for daytime as for evening. Artificial flowers were used profusely. A wedding procession concluded the fashion display, in which Mrs. Huntress, the bride, wore white satin with a long train and a tulle veil fashioned with coronet braid at her head. She carried a bouquet of callas. Miss Gladys V. Murphy, as a bride maid, wore pale yellow mousseline de soie over taffeta. The material was trimmed with appliques of pale green flowers embroidered in gold. A gold and green belt at the waist and a brown horsehair turban with flaring brim trimmed with gold and brown coronet were features of her ensemble. Mrs. Woodbury Howard, the other bridesmaid, wore a rose pink mousseline de soie trimmed with bands of horsehair and finished with a bolero edged with the horsehair. Her hat was in brown horsehair with brown and rose coronet. Both carried colonial bouquets of roses, sweet peas and spring flowers tied with loops of satin ribbon to match their dresses.

Music by a local orchestra was provided during the show.

After the fashion display tea was served by the members of the committee assisted by members of the hospitality committee. Those in charge were Mrs. Charles B. Abbott, Mrs. F. C. Johnson, Mrs. H. E. Clayton, Mrs. Howard D. Smith, Mrs. Henry F. Whiting, Mrs. Frank

back to the ship. He kept calling for his family, but I wouldn't let him go back.

Schroeder, assistant director of the Air Commerce Bureau, and Denis Mulligan, chief of the bureau's regulations and enforcement division.

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FOR SALE—2 lots of land on Victoria st., also several lots on Chelmsford st., near Stevens. Tel. 3546-W.

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'29 DeSOTO 5-Pass Sedan	$65
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'35 DODGE 4 Door Sedan ..	$575
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'35 CHEVROLET 4 Door Sedan..	$495
'33 CHEVROLET Town Sedan	$285
'34 DODGE 4 Door Sedan..	$445
'36 FORD 5-Pass Town Sedan ...	$525
'34 DODGE Coupe	$395
'30 FORD R/S Coupe	$95

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75 CARS

•

LOWELL MOTOR

May 7, 1937.

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A white batiste calot which was fashioned of bands of the cotton fagotted together was worn by Mrs. Huntress with a dress of light green and white. The dress was trimmed with a white embroidered batiste collar finished in an immense butterfly bow. Peasant embroidery on the collar, shoulder bands, front yoke and belt distinguished the green linen frock which was shown by Mrs. Walter Wilson. The skirt was gored. Mrs. Pierce wore a gray tailored dress which had tucks on the bosom of the blouse and in panels down the front of the skirt. Collar and sleeves were edged in pointed scallop. A turban made of flowers with a net veil thrown over it was worn with the dress. Mrs. Howard wore a white linen sports dress with brief sleeves, the dress was trimmed with five narrow bands of navy blue linen at the neck and front of the bodice and at the hem of the flared skirt. The belt was blue and white cord. Her blue linen shoes had white toes and heels. A white linen jacket printed in cross stitch pattern with tulip design in bright coronation colors was worn over a black linen frock by Miss Gladys Murphy. Miss Lyons wore a white dress trimmed down the front with small pearl buttons and colored xzfiffffffi tao buttons and bordered in dark blue. The neck was high, curved and collarless. The sleeves were cap style. She wore a blue felt hat.

Bolero Frock.

Mrs. Fox wore a bolero frock having red flowers with stylized blue leaves on a light blue ground. It buttoned down the front. Her pumps were white blue heels and toes and she wore a wide-brimmed white hat.

Colors which appeared to be featured were greens in all shades; blue, especially in the royal and coronation tone; prints of floral geometric and plaid designs; dusty pink, white, pastel tints and the coronation colors, brown with beige or gold. Linens, cottons, mousseline de soie, when posed over taffeta, dotted Swiss, printed silks and chiffons, were featured in materials. Veils were notable and the season's novelty, the redingote of matching sheer coat and silk dress was repeated in several styles as well for daytime as for evening. Artificial flowers were used profusely. A wedding procession concluded the fashion display, in which Mrs. Huntress, the bride, wore white satin with yards-long train and a tulle veil fashioned with coronet braid at her head. She carried a bouget of callas. Miss Gladys V. Murphy, as a bridesmaid, wore pale yellow mousseline de soie over taffeta. The material was trimmed with appliques of pale green flowers embroidered in gold. A gold and green belt at the waist and a brown horsehair turban with flaring brim trimmed with gold and brown coronet were features of her ensemble, Mrs. Woodbury Howard, the other bridesmaid, wore a rose pink mouseline de soie trimmed with bands of horsehair and finished with a bolero edged with the horsehair. Her hat was in brown horsehair with brown and rose coronet. Both carried colonial bouquets of roses, sweet peas and spring flowers tied with loops of satin ribbon to match their dresses.

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Molly Varnum Chapter, D. A. R.

LOWELL, MASSACHUSETTS

Executive Board, 1937-1938

Regent
MRS. BENJAMIN J. MAHONEY

Vice-Regent
MRS. GEORGE H. UPTON

Recording Secretary
MRS. ROBERT W. BARRIS

Corresponding Secretary
MISS MINNIE GRAY

Treasurer
MRS. LEWIS BALFE

Registrar
MRS. FRANK E. JOHNSON

Historian
MRS. DEWEY DARLING

Chaplain
MRS. NATHAN PULSIFER

Directors
MRS. RAYMOND CLOGSTON
MRS. PHILIP A. RICHARDSON
MRS. ELLERY D. JENKINS
MRS. HAROLD E. CLAYTON

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

MOLLY VARNUM CHAPTER, D. A. R.

★

ANNUAL MEETING

The ANNUAL MEETING of the Molly Varnum Chapter, D. A. R., will be held on Tuesday afternoon, May 11, 1937, at 3 o'clock at the Spalding House.

To hear reports of the Officers and Chairman of Committees, and to elect officers for the ensuing year.

To transact any other business that may legally come before the meeting.

GERTRUDE L. FOX, Cor.-Sec.

Molly Varnum Chapter Holds Annual Meeting

May 4, 1937

Mrs. B. J. Mahoney Re-elected Regent and Other Officers Chosen -- Many Interesting Reports Submitted

Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held an interesting meeting concluding the program sessions of the year at the Spalding House, yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Benjamin J. Mahoney was unanimously re-elected regent for another year and officers to serve with her were chosen by vote. A feature of the afternoon was the detailed and descriptive report of the Continental Congress recently held in Washington, D. C., which was given by Mrs. Ellery D. Jenkins, delegate from the chapter.

MRS. B. J. MAHONEY,
Regent.

The meeting was conducted by the regent, Mrs. Benjamin J. Mahoney and opened with scriptures by Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, chaplain, the Lord's Prayer, pledge of allegiance to the flag, the recitation of the American's Creed and the singing of two verses of America. Mrs. Robert W. Barris, recording secretary, and Mrs. Lewis A. Balfe, treasurer, gave monthly reports after which Mrs. Mahoney announced a garden party to be held June 8 at the home of the Misses Fletcher in Westford. Mrs. George H. Upton is to be chairman of transportation.

Regent's Report.

Mrs. Upton, vice regent, presided while the regent gave her annual report. She announced that she had attended all meetings and those of four neighboring chapters, had taken part in the Centennial parade as Molly Varnum, representative and had attended the 46th Centennial Congress. She read from Mrs. Magna's poem, "The Flag," and expressed the need for enduring law and order.

With Mrs. Mahoney again presiding, the following annual reports were given by Mrs. Upton, vice regent, who said that the portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Spalding, parents of Capt. Joel Spalding, which were loaned by Mrs. H. A. Lambert many years ago, have been presented to the chapter, by Mrs. Robert W. Barris, recording secretary, who announced eight meetings had been held during the year; Miss Gertrude M. Fox, corresponding secretary, who spoke of letters written during the year; by Mrs. Lewis A. Balfe, who gave a complete and detailed account of the finances of the chapter.

The report of the auditor, Miss Julia Tyler Pevey, was given after which Mrs. F. C. Johnson's report as registrar was read by Mrs. Ralph Johnson. This revealed six resignations, two deaths, those of Ella Gardner and Abbie G. Morrison, and the fact that there are now 150 regular members and two visiting members. Mrs. Dewey G. Darling, historian, gave a splendid report, reviewing in brief but well chosen description each meeting beginning with the election on May 13, 1936; the garden party at the home of Miss Helen Noyes when Molly Varnum's birthday was observed in June and continuing with the reports of the talks by Rev. Floyd Taylor and Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers on Oct. 13, the special meeting, Oct. 30; the account of Ellis Island work by Mrs. Priscilla Parker on Nov. 11, the dramatization, "All Generations Shall Call Her Blessed" given by Mrs. John H. Sargent on Dec. 9; the New Year reception at which Mrs. Frederick Glazier Smith was guest on Jan. 13 and the joint meeting of the local chapter—Molly Varnum, Old Bay State and Lydia Darrah—on Feb. 9 at which Felix Forte was speaker. Continuing she reviewed the meeting on March 9 when Miss Noyes told of the Gaspe peninsula and of the April meeting with Mrs. Harriet Forbes as guest speaker. All the officers' reports were accepted as given.

Committee Reports.

Annual reports were then given by Miss Julia Tyler Pevey, chairman of house and rentals, which was read by the secretary; by Mrs. Alice Damon of ways and means, which was given by Mrs. Charles Abbotts and Miss Brenda Pettingell, chairman of flowers. A brief memorial service for the two deceased members was then conducted by Mrs. Pulsifer. Mrs. G. Russell Dana gave a brief report for the hospitality committee after which Mrs. Walter J. E. Martel reported on program and the report of Mrs. Sara Swan Griffin, chairman of historical research, was given by the regent who extended her appreciation of Mrs. Griffin's work. Mrs. Frederick A. Estes, chairman of student loan, reported no names have yet been presented while Mrs. Arthur A. Wright reported for Mrs. Howard D. Smith, chairman of genealogical records and Mrs. C. O. Wilson reported on veterans' relief. Miss Hortense Tabor gave an annual report on national defense, touching on the election, the October Navy day, the Earl Browder broadcasts, the November Emergency Peace campaign which was opposed, the peace commission to South America and the number of new legislative bills presented since the inauguration. Mrs. Mahoney spoke of the account of the Supreme court action of the D. A. R. being read in the newsparers and of the value it had been.

Mrs. Ralph Johnson gave her annual report for the motion picture committee and stated guide cards had been installed at Billerica, Tewksbury and Chelmsford schools. She spoke in favor of "Shall We Dance," "Wake Up and Live," "Captains Courageous," "Star Is Born," "Prince and Pauper" and "Elephant Boy." Mrs. William I. Wiggin explained the purpose of the Year Book as chairman of that committee and Mrs. Raymond D. Clogston spoke on the Ellis Island work. All chairmen's reports were accepted.

MRS. ELLERY D. JENKINS,
Delegate.

Election of Officers.

Mrs. Mahoney then named Mrs. E. T. Shaw, chairman, Mrs. Ralph Johnson and Mrs. Walter J. E. Martel, as tellers. Mrs. Shaw announced 43 ballots were cast and the officers unanimously elected. They are as follows:

Vice regent, Mrs. George H. Upton; recording secretary, Mrs. Robert W. Barris; corresponding secretary, Miss Minnie Gray; treasurer, Mrs. Lewis A. Balfe; registrar, Mrs. Frank E. Johnson; historian, Mrs. Dewey Darling; chaplain, Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer; board of directors, Mrs. Raymond Clogston, Mrs. Philip A. Richardson, Mrs. Ellery D. Jenkins and Mrs. Harold E. Clayton.

While the ballots were being cast, Mrs. Ellery D Jenkins, delegate to the 46th Continental Congress, D A R held in Washington, April 19, gave an interesting paper. She said the keynote was "Youth" but that other topics of interest included "Preservation of American Ideals" "True American Democracy and "Education in Citizenship." She described the opening of the congress and of Mrs. Becker's address on "Living for Ages" which she contrasted to the 1936 address, "Have You Vision." Mrs. Jenkins spoke of the 48 good citizenship candidates and of the Sunday memorial service during which Mrs. Barker reported 2409 deaths. Wreaths were placed on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and at the tombs of Martha and George Washington at Mt. Vernon.

Continuing her report, Mrs. Jenkins spoke of the national defense conference at the Mayfair hotel during which an Ohio student declared that the youth of the day is the "forgotten man" except by the radicals. On Tuesday morning there were reports and greetings of officers and in the afternoon luncheon, receptions and dinner in the evening. Mrs. Jenkins revealed that there is a gain in D. A. R. national membership with 3000 applicants and that more than 1000 graves of Revolutionary soldiers have been located by D. A. R.

Mention was made of the value of the D. A. R. library as a source of genealogical record and that the information is provided to the public at a fee. She spoke of the desire for junior clubs and of the praise given the president general by Janet Richards, after which she described the reception on Tuesday evening to the president general. Mrs. Jenkins said that on Thursday the congress opposed the Supreme court bill; opposed the replacing of the front of the Capitol with marble since it would change this historic building; opposed the location of the Thomas Jefferson memorial where it would imperil the cherry trees; opposed the Nye-Cobb bill and urged that all who accept positions of public trust to take the oath of office. The group also urged the co-operation in celebrating the anniversary of the Constitution.

Mrs. Jenkins spoke of various other items of interest and especially of Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt's reception to the 3042 delegates. She spoke of the elections on Thursday with Mrs. Frank M. Fiske leading and of an address by Charles P. Taft on "Youth and Modern Times" and also of the fact that a tablet in honor of Mrs. William Russell Magna is to be placed in the hall opposite that in honor of Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook. She concluded her report with personal anecdotes and reminiscences of side trips and social gatherings.

Installation Held.

The two new officers, Miss Gray and Mrs. Jenkins, were installed by the chaplain after which a rising vote of thanks was given the retiring officer and board of management.

During the social hour Miss Julia T. Pevey presided at the coffee urn. The hospitality committee served refreshments. The committee included Mrs. G. Russell Dana, Miss Emily N. Wiggin, co-chairman, Mrs. Warren Mansur, Mrs. Edward Fisher, Mrs. Frank K. Bryant, Mrs. Edgar Dixon, Mrs. Gardner Dumas, Miss Nelle D. Horner, Miss Brenda C. Pettingell, Miss Glennis F. Ranlett, Mrs. C. Arthur Richardson, Miss Marion Simpson and Mrs. Henry F. Whiting.

The Lowell Courier-Citizen is mailed to all suburban towns at no extra cost to the subscriber—50 cents per month is the charge.

Molly Varnum Chapter, D. A. R., Re-elects Mrs. B. J. Mahoney Regent—Plans Annual June Garden Party

A group of the officers and those who will serve on the board of directors of the Molly Varnum Chapter of D. A. R., elected at the annual meeting at the Spalding House yesterday afternoon. Seated, left to right, Mrs. Benjamin J. Mahoney, re-elected regent of the chapter; and Mrs. George H. Upton, vice-regent. Standing: Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, chaplain; Mrs. Ellery D. Jenkins, a member of the board of directors; Mrs. Dewey Darling, historian; Mrs. Robert W. Barris, recording secretary; Mrs. Lewis Balfe, treasurer, and Miss Minnie C. Gray, corresponding secretary.

May 13, 1937.

The Molly Varnum Chapter D.A.R. of Lowell, Mass. wishes to go on record as very strongly endorsing the movement to add the nine acres of Sugar Pines to the west of the Yosemite National Park.

So many who have seen the Sugar Pine in their natural setting, it would nothing less than criminal to destroy what never can be replaced!

This country has suffered mainly as far as life and property from floods that have been caused by the cutting down of vast forests. Now in the time of the other victims do not have to suffer from the same cause. The [illegible] floods and [illegible] to stop further expense and suffering.

We understand that the bill has been referred to your committee but was not been reported on. Perhaps by this time it has been

acted on and passed. We hope so.

Yours truly
Minnie C. Gray.
Cor. Sec. Molly Varnum Chap. D.A.R.

Copy of letter sent to Senator Wm. B. Adams Chairman, Public Lands Com. U. S. Senate, and Rep. Knute Kenen, Chairman, Public Lands Com. House of Rep.

A copy was sent to Hon. Harold L. Ickes, Sec. of Int.

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
WASHINGTON

May 21, 1937.

Miss Minnie C. Gray,
Corresponding Secretary,
Molly Varnum Chapter,
Daughters of American Revolution,
Lowell, Massachusetts.

Dear Miss Gray:

We have received, by reference from Secretary Ickes, your letter of May 13, with its enclosures, urging preservation of the privately owned tract of sugar pine forest adjacent to Yosemite National Park.

The Chapter's interest in this conservation measure is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

A. E. Demaray,
Acting Director.

Garden Party - June 8, 1937.
Clipping from Citizen lost -

Copy of letter of appreciation sent to the misses Fletcher for their kindness in opening their home in Westford for a Garden Party.

The Misses Fletcher
Westford, Mass.
Dear Misses Fletcher,

The members of the Molly Varnum Chapter, D. A. R. wish to express to you their appreciation of your gracious hospitality at the Garden Party in June. Your home was certainly an ideal place for such an event.

Even if the weather were not propitious we had a very pleasant afternoon with you -

Yours sincerely,
Minnie C. Gray. Cor. Sec.

D. A. R. Day at Hillside School for Worthy Boys Wednesday June 23, 1937.

Your regent, Mrs. Malone, Miss Harrell, Mrs. Whiting, Mrs. Dine and myself were fortunate in being able to visit the school on that joint D. A. R. Day. It was inspiring from start to finish. On our arrival, a fine mannered boy, members of the band, was our guide about the grounds and through the various buildings.

It was a pleasure to be among the boys who were so quiet, and yet so happy. No one seemed to be looking after them, as they went about the grounds. Each group did its own work by itself.

Boys are housed in different buildings according to age, the youngest group in the administration building, middle ages in Dinkwater Hall, and the seniors down on the Farm House near the Farm.

Miss Charlotte Dinkwater in 1901 provided for a few small boys needing such care as their parents could not give them and carried on at her own expense, until her endowment would not meet the growing demands. She interested a group of men & women people in the work, and the Hillside School was incorporated. It has no endowment and is dependent on gifts from

and what parents or guardians can pay for their boys.

The boys plant, cultivate, and harvest quantities of farm products for home consumption, and then can the surplus for winter use. More than enough milk and eggs are produced and the surplus is sold in near-by towns.

The Hillside school covers the grades now first to eighth and in addition the boys are taught the rudiments of farming, each boy having his part in the work. They also learn to make beds, wash dishes and dust.

We ate our lunch under the lovely trees, the beverage not coffee, tea, milk, and the band under the leadership of Mrs Danford entertaining us while we ate.

The afternoon was spent in the old Barn which has been turned into a Recreation Hall where the pupils give plays and other entertainments. We enjoyed a program of music and a play which featured the making of the first U.S. flag by Betsy Ross. All the boys appeared on the stage for some part. The boys impersonated the Betsy Ross and other ladies.

At this D.A.R. donation Day gifts of money, bedding, games, musical instruments, books, and necessities for carrying on the work of the school were pledged by different chapters of New England. As we had no authority to pledge anything for our own chapter we made our own donation.

Email #155 was pledged and the two pan collection amounted to #115.22. It was voted that

Mr. Lamson, Pres. of Board of Trustees, spoke at length of the needs of the school. He said they could easily care for one hundred boys, but have funds for eighty. The parents or guardians pay on the average about one half the cost, some more, some less. An infirmary is much needed, and a suitable building on the grounds is available, if necessary funds were at hand. A new school building is much needed as class rooms are very inadequate.

The success of the school is mainly due to the fine personality of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford the superintendent and Head Instructor.

Minnie C. Gray Co. Sec.

Oct. 5, 1937

Molly Varnum Chapter, D. A. R., Opens Season

"Promoting True Patriotism" Discussed by Alfred C. Lane, Ph. D., of Tufts College—Urges Effort to Arouse Young People of Today.

MRS. B. J. MAHONEY
Regent.

Alfred C. Lane, Ph. D., professor emeritus of geology and mineralogy at Tufts college, in his address on "Promoting True Patriotism," which he gave at the opening meeting of Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, yesterday afternoon, stressed six methods for promoting patriotism, practically. His lecture, given at the Spalding House at 3 o'clock, was most interesting and filled with personal reminiscences and anecdotes concerning his Revolutionary ancestry. His methods include, "Promote beauty and tidiness in one's own town, parks and playgrounds. Support the American and state flag by assembly. Support the Boy Scouts, Boys Brigade and other voluntary organizations that teach patriotism. Encourage learning and committing to memory the ideals of patriotism in schools. Be ourselves examples. Do not put one's personal or local interests ahead of the general welfare. Support men for office who do not cater primarily to local and selfish interests."

Dr. Lane's address was given following the business meeting which was conducted by Mrs. Benjamin J. Mahoney, regent. Miss Meehan Pulsifer, chaplain, read the Scriptures and spoke in honor of the memory of Mrs. Elizabeth G. Pattingell, who died last month. After the Lord's Prayer, the members gave the pledge of allegiance, salute to the flag, recited the American's Creed and sang a verse of "America," with accompaniment by Miss Julia T. Pevey. Mrs. Robert W. Barris, secretary, gave her report and that of the treasurer, Mrs. Frank C. Johnson, registrar, reported one death, one new member and one visiting member with a total membership of 149. Miss Minnie Gray, corresponding secretary, gave report of the visit, in June, to [illegible] school. Mrs. Mahoney read a letter from the state regent and extended the invitation of Lydia Darrah chapter to join that chapter and Old Bay State in attending All Souls church services on Nov. 28. Samplers, Bible records and other genealogical items were requested for Mrs. Howard D. Smith, chairman of genealogical records.

Just before introducing the speaker, Mrs. Mahoney extended her greeting and spoke of the pride members should feel in being D. A. R. members. She urged them to remember their responsibility and to be ready always to uphold the things for which "our ancestors fought and died." She spoke of the Constitution and said that "therein lies our safety."

Dr. Lane prefaced his talk by commenting on the fact that his maternal grandmother had told him of the historic April 19 ride of Paul Revere. He showed a picture of the flag at Bedford, spoke of seeing Ralph Waldo Emerson at a centennial observance and remarked that his great grandmother ran a farm in the western part of the state during the Revolutionary war. His mother, Professor Lane stated, was the first treasurer of the New England Woman's Club, said to be the oldest of women's clubs. She attended Mt. Holyoke and was a classmate of Mrs. Bates, mother of Katharine Lee Bates, who wrote "America the Beautiful." He showed several letters with Miss Bates' signature. His mother also knew S. F. Smith, who wrote "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

A copy of the song by Professor Bates, set to music by Will Macfarlane, autographed by the author, was exhibited. This is said to be her favorite although the poem was set to music 60 times. It came out, he said, first in the Congregationalist. Professor Lane has both the original and standard forms autographed by Miss Bates.

"America, the Beautiful," was written shortly after Miss Bates spent a summer in Colorado. Dr. Lane spoke of his own glimpse of the "purple mountains" seen from Beartooth camp near Yellowstone Park, last summer. In each stanza of the poem, he said, there is antiphony. In the first lines there is something about ideas, in the last lines something about ideals. Both this and "My Country 'Tis of Thee" are songs of the "love of scenery." He remarked that the last stanza was written after Miss Bates had stopped at the Chicago Exposition of 1893-4.

In speaking of "My Country 'Tis of Thee," the speaker said that one verse was written for his mother. He showed a facsimile of the first poem. This described the scenery of New England.

"The first thing I suggest for you to do," Professor Lane continued, "is to promote love of physical beauty of the country. Its streets should be kept clean and tidy. Cultivate a feeling for scenery. Scenery is one of the natural resources which cannot be taken away but can be destroyed. We have Niagara Falls, Valley of Yosemite, and the tall trees of redwoods of the Far West which should be preserved. I recommend that you have some regard not only for local interests but for the larger interests such as you get in the state and national forestry associations."

Scenery, he said, "stimulates the imagination and is imbedded in" the words of the poets, as the two hymns show. He spoke of the fact that many times the patriotic hymns have been revised and quoted from "Reminiscences of Thomas Marshall," one-time governor of Indiana and vice president under Wilson to illustrate how verses of hatred in the patriotic hymns have later been eliminated. He mentioned verses in the "Star-Spangled Banner" and "John, Brown's Body," as examples.

"The cohesive cord of common hatred is not a high grade of patriotism. It is brittle and not lasting. If you go through wars you will find that out. The patriotism which loves our country, for what we have received and expect to receive from it is at best a childish form of patriotism.

"We visit places, not only for their physical beauty, but also because they are hallowed by recollection and association with men and ideals. We go to visit the bridge at Concord that 'arched the flood;' we visit Gettysburg where Lincoln gave his famous speech.

"It is in ideals like that that we get the highest type of patriotism. The high type of patriotism does not glory merely in that our country is beautiful, great and powerful, but in the ideals expressed by Lincoln in Gettysburg, enshrined in the Declaration of Independence and in the introduction to the Constitution. The higher type of patriotism is prepared to sacrifice oneself for the welfare of the general community."

After speaking of the methods of promoting patriotism, given above, Professor Lane continued by saying "we must emphasize the fact that the first duty is to God. It is part of the American ideal," he said, "that our loyalty to God is supreme over the loyalty to the state."

"There is one flag which legally may fly above the American flag and that is the flag for divine service. That is a symbol of the fact that it is a part of the American idea that man's duty to God is supreme."

Tea was served in the downstairs rooms by members of the hospitality committee. Mrs. E. J. Gilmore poured. The hostesses were Mrs. Edgar Dixon, Miss Edith Russell, Mrs. Everett Moore and Mrs. W. H. Sherman. Mrs. Henry F. Whiting, chairman of hospitality, was assisted by her committee in serving.

Molly Varnum Chapter

Daughters of the
American Revolution

Spalding House
275 Pawtucket Street
Lowell, Massachusetts

1937-1938

a former mayor, to be their standard bearer against Dewey C. Archambault, Republican incumbent, in the campaign for mayor for 1938-39.

Bruin's margin over Thomas A. Delmore, former representative and city councillor, was estimated at from 1800 to 2300 on the basis of incomplete returns early today.

Robert R. Thomas, also a former city councillor, ran third.

Mayor Archambault had no difficulty in securing an overwhelming endorsement by Republican voters in his contest with George H. Brown, a former mayor.

Bruin Thanks Supporters, Predicts Sweeping Victory at Polls Next November 2

Former-Mayor James J. Bruin issued a statement to newspapermen a few minutes after one of his unsuccessful opponents, Thomas A. Delmore, had arrived at his headquarters in Merrimack street to concede him the Democratic nomination and to extend his personal congratulations and well wishes. In it, he predicted a victory over the Republican nominee by a margin of 5000 votes in the elections next month.

[illegible] was as fol-

Bruin's success can be attributed not only to the vigorous campaign which he waged in the 10 days preceding the primaries, but also to the fact that Messrs. Delmore and Thomas split the remaining Democratic strength.

With 13,300 scattered votes tabulated at 1 o'clock this morning the figures stood as follows:

Bruin	4565
Delmore	3935
Thomas	3389

Mr. Bruin began to pile up a lead over Mr. Delmore soon after the first blocks of votes were reported from wards 1 and 2. In precinct 3 of ward 1, tabulation of the first 5 votes gave Delmore only 21 against 20 for Bruin, this being Delmore's home precinct. As returns continued to filter in from other Belvidere precincts, it became apparent that Bruin was making headway in his chief opponent's own territory, and

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE

Judgeship Here Is Still Open

When the governor's council meets Friday afternoon, Governor Charles F. Hurley will not submit any nomination for the post of presiding justice of the Lowell District court. A statement to that effect was made yesterday by the governor.

From sources close to the governor's office it has become known that State Representative Hubert L. McLaughlin and James E. Markham are candidates for the job as Judge O'Donnell, James J. Bruin and Patrick J. Reynolds.

TODAY'S SPECIAL

Soup or Tomato Juice

Oyster Pattie a la Poulette

Green Peas F. F. Potatoes

Dessert and Coffee

50c

New American

CENTRAL STREET

SARGENT

Molly Varnum Chapter

Daughters of the
American Revolution

Spalding House
275 Pawtucket Street
Lowell, Massachusetts

1937-1938

"To cherish, maintain and extend the institutions of American freedom, to foster patriotism and love of country; and to aid in securing for mankind all the blessings of liberty."

(From the Constitution of the National Society, D. A. R.)

. . . Officers . . .

Regent.....Mrs. Benjamin J. Mahoney
Vice-Regent.....Mrs. George H. Upton
Recording Secretary.....Mrs. Robert W. Barris
Corresponding Secretary.....Miss Minnie Gray
Treasurer.....Mrs. Lewis Balfe
Registrar.....Mrs. Frank C. Johnson
Historian.....Mrs. Dewey S. Darling
Chaplain.....Mrs. Nathan D. Pulsifer

Directors

Mrs. Ellery Jenkins
Mrs. Philip Richardson
Mrs. Harold Clayton
Mrs. Raymond Clogston

Committees

House and Rentals

Miss Julia T. Pevey
Mrs. George H. Upton
Mrs. Grace Y. Shattuck
Miss Florence Young
Mrs. Albert W. Thompson
Mrs. Elbert J. Gilmore

Ways and Means

Mrs. Gardner Dumas
Mrs. Frank K. Bryant
Mrs. Alice C. Damon
Mrs. Harold K. Bartlett
Mrs. Arthur A. Wright
Mrs. Philip A. Richardson
Mrs. Frederic A. Snow
Miss Gertrude L. Fox
Mrs. C. Arthur Richardson
Miss Brenda C. Pettingell
Mrs. Elbert J. Gilmore
Miss Goldie M. Gardner
Mrs. David W. Dewar
Mrs. William H. Wilson
Mrs. Edgar Dixon

Flowers

Miss Brenda C. Pettingell

Hospitality

Mrs. Henry F. Whiting
Miss Emily Wiggin
Mrs. Warren Mansur
Miss Glennis Ranlett
Miss Nelle Horner
Miss Marion Simpson
Mrs. Harold Bartlett
Mrs. George Langevin
Mrs. Ralph Johnson
Mrs. Howard Wing
Miss Brenda Pettingell
Mrs. Walter Damon
Mrs. Frank Johnson
Mrs. Edward Fisher
Mrs. John McAuliffe
Mrs. Russell Dana

Program

Mrs. Walter J. E. Martel
Mrs. Fredreic A. Snow
Miss Helen W. Noyes
Mrs. Lewis A. Putnam
Mrs. Karl M. Perham
Mrs. Edwin T. Shaw

CONSERVATION

Mrs. Willard D. Pratt

STUDENT LOAN FUND

Mrs. Frederick A. Estes

GENEALOGICAL RECORDS

Mrs. Howard D. Smith

ELLIS ISLAND

Mrs. Raymond Clogston

VETERAN RELIEF

Mrs. Charles O. Wilson

NATIONAL DEFENSE THROUGH PATRIOTIC EDUCATION

Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer

MOTION PICTURES

Mrs. E. J. Gilmore

MEMBERSHIP

Mrs. Roger W. Gage

PRESS RELATIONS

Mrs. Dewey S. Darling

GOOD CITIZEN PILGRIMAGE

Mrs. Ralph A. Johnson

Program

1937-1938

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1937 — Three o'clock

"Thou comest, Autumn, heralded by the rain.
— — — Thy shield is the red harvest moon,
Thine almoner, the wind, scatters the golden leaves."
—Longfellow

"Promoting True Patriotism"
Alfred C. Lane, Ph. D.
Professor Emeritus of Geology and Mineralogy at Tufts College

Hostesses:

Mrs. Edgar C. Dixon
Miss Edith Russell
Mrs. Everett B. Moore
Mrs. W. H. Sherman

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1937 — Three o'clock

"I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving"
—Oliver Wendell Holmes

Guest Speaker
Mrs. Frederick Glazier Smith
State Chairman of National Defense

Hostesses:

Mrs. James J. Kerwin
Mrs. Elbert J. Gilmore
Miss Harriet G. Morse
Mrs. Frank Cheney

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1937 — Three o'clock

"Good deeds ring clear through heaven like a bell."
—Charles Dickens

"A Christmas Message"
Mrs. Samuel H. Thompson
Pound and package goods asked from members for Christmas giving.

Hostesses:

Mrs. E. G. Morrison
Mrs. Frederick Snow
Mrs. Harry Thompson
Mrs. Edwin Shaw

TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1938 — Three o'clock

"Old things are passed away.
Behold, all things are become new."

2 *Cor.* 5-17

NEW YEAR'S RECEPTION

Guests of Honor:

Mrs. Frank L. Nason, State Regent
Miss Ethel Lane Hersey, State Vice-Regent

READINGS

Johanna May Johnson

Hostesses:

Board of Management

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1938 — Three o'clock

"Who lives for you and me—
Lives for the world he tries
To help—he lives eternally.
A good man never dies."

—*James Whitcomb Riley*

EDUCATION AND AMERICAN DEMOCRACY

Rev. James King, Ph.D.

Hostesses:

Mrs. Arthur Wright
Mrs. Melvin Master
Mrs. Catherine Smith
Mrs. Ellery Jenkins

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1938 — Three o'clock

"I love thy rocks and rills
Thy woods and templed hills
My heart with rapture thrills"—

OUR NATIONAL PARKS

Illustrated

Dr. and Mrs. F. Leon Gage

Hostesses:

Mrs. W. H. Wilson
Mrs. Burton Wiggin
Mrs. C. Arthur Richardson
Miss Bernice Jewett

TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1938 Three o'clock

"It is indeed a desirable thing to be well descended;
but the glory belongs to our ancestors."

—*Plutarch*

PROGRAM TO BE ANNOUNCED

Hostesses:

Mrs. John K. Whittier
Mrs. John M. Washburn
Mrs. C. O. Wilson
Mrs. Harold E. Clayton

TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1937 Three o'clock

"New are the leaves on the oaken spray,
New the blades of the silky grass;
Flowers, that were buds but yesterday,
Peep from the ground where'er I pass."

—*William Cullen Bryant.*

ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING

Hostesses:

The Hospitality Committee

TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1938 Three o'clock

"The Springtime brings us budding beauty fair,
and rich with color, Summer gardens grow."

—*Agnes Carr*

GARDEN PARTY AND ENTERTAINMENT

Hostess:

Mrs. Paul Butler

New Members

Mrs. James A. Evans	Oct. 27, 1936
Mrs. Charles G. Piper	Feb. 1, 1937
Mrs. Albert Catherwood	June 30, 1937

Resigned

Miss Eleanor Pratt	Oct. 13, 1936
Mrs. George W. Miller	Nov. 13, 1936
Miss M. Maude Lancaster	Dec. 30, 1936

We Hold in Loving Remembrance

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Pettingell	Sept. 3, 1937

Flag Days

February 12	Lincoln's Birthday
February 22	Washington's Birthday
April 19	Patriots' Day
May 30	Memorial Day
June 14	Flag Day
June 17	Bunker Hill Day
July 4	Independence Day
September 17	Constitution Day
October 12	Columbus Day
October 19	Battle of Yorktown
November 11	Armistice Day

Nov. 2, 1937

CHAPTER VOTES TO SUPPORT CANDIDATE

Members of Molly Varnum D. A. R. Group Hear Talk on National Defense.

Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, voted to adopt the recommendation of the board to endorse the candidacy of Mrs. Frank L. Nason, for state regent, the office of register of general at the Continental Congress in Washington next April. The vote was taken at the meeting of the chapter at the Spalding House yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Frederick Glazier Smith of Somerville was the guest speaker. Her subject was "Education as a Means for National Defense."

The chapter meeting was opened with Scriptures by Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, who read the 23rd Psalm in memory of Mrs. Grace S. Corlew. The recitation of the American's Creed, the salute to the flag, pledge of allegiance and the singing of two verses of America followed. Mrs. Benjamin J. Mahoney, regent, presiding. Mrs. Robert W. Barris, secretary, gave her report and Mrs. George H. Upton read the report of the treasurer, Mrs. Lewis A. Balfe. The registrar, Mrs. Frank C. Johnson, reported the death of Mrs. Corlew. Mrs. Frederic A. Estes, chairman of student loan fund and Mrs. Howard D. Smith, chairman of genealogical records, gave reports. Mrs. E. J. Gilmore announced that the ways and means committee will conduct a bridge party Nov. 18 at the Spalding House. Mrs. Mahoney reported for Mrs. C. O. Wilson, chairman of veterans relief and for the program committee chairman, Mrs. Walter J. E. Martel. At the next meeting, Dec. 14, Mrs. Samuel H. Thompson will extend a "Christmas Message" and members will donate their pound and package goods.

Mrs. Ellery D. Jenkins, delegate to the state conference, [illegible] an account of it.

Resolution Voted.

A recommendation [illegible] board was then read by [illegible] and the motion was voted. The recommendation was:

"The board has recommended that the delegates to the coming congress at Washington in April, be instructed to endorse the ticket of Mrs. Henry M. Robert of Maryland, carrying the name of Mrs. Frank L. Nason, state regent as candidate for the office of registrar general and that a letter be sent to Mrs. Nason expressing our pleasure in supporting her candidacy."

When Mrs. Smith was introduced she said that her mother had been born in this city and that she felt a strong personal tie to Lowell.

She divided her talk on education in national defense into two parts, on constructive and destructive forces. She called knowledge of the Constitution the greatest constructive force, and urged the members to look into the teaching of American history in the high school. She also advocated building the army and navy up to treaty strength for protection.

In her talk on destructive forces the speaker brought out facts about the present probe of "isms," and stated that it should be impressed upon young people that the greatest "ism" of all is Americanism. She also discussed immigration problems.

She closed her address with an Armistice day message on peace.

Sandwiches, coffee, sherbet and cakes were served during the social hour by members of the hospitality committee under the direction of Mrs. Henry F. Whiting. Mrs. James J. Kerwin, Mrs. Elbert J. Gilmore, Miss Harriet G. Morse and Mrs. Frank Cheney were hostesses. Miss Brenda C. Pettingell poured. The coffee table was decorated with a bowl of yellow chrysanthemums and with compotes of candies and lighted candles.

Every subscriber can profitably read Courier-Citizen Classified Ads.

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Dec. 14, 1937.

Molly Varnum Chapter Told to Follow a Star

Mrs. S. H. Thompson Combines Christmas Message With Plea for Real Americanization at D. A. R. Meeting

Mrs. Samuel H. Thompson, former president of the Middlesex Women's Club and former director of the 10th district of the state Federation of Women's Club, was guest speaker at the December meeting of Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters o fthe American Revolution, at the Spalding House at 3 o'clock yesterday. Mrs. Thompson gave "Christmas Message," speaking of the need, today, of following the "star of true Americanism" and prefaced her remarks with the centuries-old story of the Wise Men and the Star of Bethlehem.

Prior to the talk business session was conducted by Mrs. Benjamin J. Mahoney, regent. Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, chaplain, opened the meeting with reading the Scriptures, after which the members repeated the Lord's Prayer, gave the Pledge of Allegiance, recited the American's Creed and sang the first and last stanzas of "America," with accompaniment by Mrs. Lewis Balfe. Mrs. Robert W. Barris, secretary, give her report and Mrs. Lewis Balfe, treasurer, reported the chapter financially sound. Miss Minnie Gray, corresponding secretary read a letter from the state counselor complimenting the chapter on its program book and spoke of a letter from Mrs. Nason thanking the chapter for its support. A recommendation from the board, read by Mrs. Barris, was accepted. This was to contribute certain sums to Hillside school, International college, Maryville, Tomassee, Northland and the D. A. R., library. Mrs. Raymond Clogston asked for items, including yarns, denim, khaki, cotton, Barber's linen, discarded undergarments, scrap leather and embroidery floss for Ellis Island.

Follow A Star.

After the singing of "O Come All Ye Faithful," Mrs. Mahoney introduced the speaker. Mrs. Thompson opened her remarks by saying: "With all the Christmas music and Christmas decorations, it is only fitting that I begin with a Christmas story." She then told of the Three Wise Men and their journey to the Holy Land where they found the Christ Child in the Manger and said of them, "they were wise with divine wisdom because they knelt and paid tribute to him. They saw in that helpless babe the King of Kings; The King whose kingdom would be without end." She said that they had followed the star and that the spirit of Christmas crept into the world then, never to be lost.

"The pages of history glow with men and women who followed other stars," Mrs. Thompson continued, speaking of Madame Curie, who followed the "star" in her laboratory until she found radium; of Pasteur, who discovered bactereology; of the Pilgrim fathers and mothers who left Holland to follow their "star" of liberty and freedom. In our own day, recently, at a woman's university club, reviewing its 50 years, one speaker said that 50 years before the best thing that could be said for a woman was that she was a lady. Today, Mrs. Thompson said, "we must be ladies, but there are so many other things demanding our attention, we are bewildered. We are afflicted with problemitis."

"Walter Pitkin in his Life Begins at 40,' begins a chapter with these words, 'Give me a child until he is seven and I care not who has him the rest of his life.' We are in the school of life. There are lessons for us to learn, tasks for us to do.

Three Foundations.

"The Pilgrim Fathers came to Plymouth and they built a home, then a church and then schools. The three foundations on which communities are built. There are no other foundations. They make a nation great. When we weaken one there is grave danger."

Mrs. Thompson spoke of a jury sentencing a young man to death and said that some woman has failed in the home." She said a nation rises or falls on its home life and that no nation can be strong unless the home is strong. The schools, she said, are weighed and found wanting; "the jails, prisons and houses of correction are filled with young men, many being college graduates, showing that some school has failed. In speaking of the church, she said that there must be some "uplifting power in this country to save it, for the saving of the nation. We look across the waters and see God-hating nations; see education take the place of church and home and know those nations can not long endure. We must see the star in the sky to build more firmly those great foundations."

Continuing she spoke of the enemies within the nation, speaking of the fact that in New York pictures of Stalin were applauded while one person applauded the Stars and Stripes. She asserted New York—the greatest of our cities and the seat of wealth—is "riddled with Communism which is creeping into every city and town." She quoted the poem "Flanders Field" and said that the greatest tribute anyone could pay her ancestors was to "keep faith with them. "Mrs. Thompson said that she wished the D. A. R. creed might be put in every public gathering place and urged the daughters to hold high the ideals for which their ancestors gave their lives. She spoke of the Constitution, termed by Gladstone "the greatest piece of work man ever did."

Concluding, she said, "we speak of democracy being safe but we are anxious that it be kept alive with all the forces of evil in this country. We wish our statesmen should see and follow the star of real Americanism. It is needed. You, the D. A. R. in your strong national organization, have a tremdous challenge and a mighty task for yourself, your children and country in holding fast to that which is good, in making ideals to which the world will look up.

"When do you think the sword will be removed from the heart of the cross? When do you think the song, 'On Earth Peace, Good Will to Men' will be realized? When do you think people will turn aside from the bloody role of war? I do not know. Probably not in my generation. But I do believe that somehow, somewhere, some time, men and women will follow a star until it will shine down brightly on the world at peace. Then the spirit of Christmas will brood over this Earth.

Folowing Mrs. Thompson's talk the members sang "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" and "O Little Town of Bethlehem," following which a social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. E. G. Morrison, Mrs. Harry Thompson, Mrs. E. T. Shaw and Mrs. F. A. Snow were hostesses. Mrs. Alexis D. Sargent poured. Members of the hospitality committee, of which Mrs. Henry F Whiting is chairman, served Christmas refreshments.

The pound and package goods were donated by members and received by Mrs. Ralph Johnson, Mrs. L. A. Putnam and Mrs. Harold Clayton.

British Gunboat Despatches Say Japanese Launches Machine-Gunned and Troops Boarded Sinking Vessel—Eyewitnesses Report Ship Sank with Colors Flying.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 15 (Wednesday) (AP)—Despatches from the British gunboat Bee today reported two Japanese motor launches machined-gunned the United States gunboat Panay before the American vessel sank Sunday after a Japanese bomb attack.

The British naval vessel, anchored off Hohsien where Panay survivors wait rescue, relayed an account of the Panay's sinking to the U. S. S. Augusta, American flagship.

The Bee's report, quoting unidentified eye-witnesses, said, "Japanese planes bombed the Panay at 1.50 p. m. Sunday. (12.50 a. m. E. S. T.) from a great height, blasting a terrific hole in the vessel.

"The ship was abandoned at 2.05 and sank at 3.54."

"Before the Panay sank it was attacked by two Japanese motor launches which machine-gunned it.

"Then Japanese forces from the launches boarded the Panay and made an examination just before it sank.

"The Panay's colors were showing throughout the bombing and machine-gunning, and it sank with

Jan 7, 1938

[Sun Staff Photo]

Members of the board of management of Molly Varnum chapter, D. A. R., hostesses at a tea held yesterday. Seated, reading from left to right—Mrs. Robert W. Barris, Mrs. George H. Upton, Mrs. B. J. Mahoney and Mrs. Nathan D. Pulsifer. Standing, reading in the same order—Mrs. Frank C. Johnson, Miss Minnie Gray, Mrs. Raymond Clogston, Mrs. Dewey S. Darling, Mrs. Philip Richardson and Mrs. Ellery Jenkins.

State Officers Attend New Year Reception Of Molly Varnum Chapter on Tuesday

Mrs. Benjamin J. Mahoney, regent; Mrs. Frank L. Nason, state regent; Miss Ethel Lane Hersey, state vice regent, and Miss Johanna May Johnson, reader. The group is photographed against the background of Christmas decorations in the fireplace in the reception hall at the Spalding House.

Jan 4, 1938

New Year Reception Held by Molly Varnum Chapter

State Regent of D. A. R. Principal Speaker at Annual Affair—Excellent Program Enjoyed by Members

The annual New Year reception of the Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held at the Spalding House on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The historic house was beautifully decorated and the program proved most enjoyable. Following the program and business meeting the officers, guests and board of management received in the front living room at the left of the reception hall.

JOHANNA MAY JOHNSON

Mrs. Frank L. Nason, state regent and a member of Chief Justice Cushing chapter of Scituate, who is a candidate for the office of registrar general, was present as was Miss Ethel Lane Hersey, state vice regent and chairman of the student scholarship fund. Both had delightful, brief messages to present to the chapter. Miss Johanna May Johnson, daughter of one of the club members, was enthusiastically applauded in her group of well-chosen and expertly given readings.

The meeting opened at 3 o'clock in the upstairs hall where Mrs. Benjamin J. Mahoney, regent, presided. Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, chaplain, read the Scriptures following which the pledge of allegiance to the flag, the recitation of the American's creed, the Lord's prayer and the singing of the first and last stanzas of "America," took place. Mrs. Harold E. Clayton accompanied the singing.

New Year's Message.

Reports were given by Mrs. Robert W. Barris, recording secretary; Mrs. George H. Upton, treasurer, and Miss Minnie Gray, corresponding secretary, after which Mrs. Mahoney expressed New Year greetings and read a poem by Edgar Guest, entitled "Oh, Happy New Year." Mrs. Mahoney then introduced Mrs. Nason who is widely known for her genealogical work. She has served as state corresponding secretary and state regent, being now in her third year. She served three years on the council of the New England Historical and Genealogical Society and is a member of its library committee. She is national genealogist of Daughters of Colonial Wars, national registrar of Daughters of Founders of Patriots, registrar of Huguenot Society of New England and on the executive board of Mayflower Descendants.

After the members rose in welcome, the state regent spoke of two letters she received Tuesday morning, one from Crossnore school concerning the replacement of a 30-year-old stove toward which the D. A. R. members in the state are contributing one or more cents and the other from Miss Catherine Mathies concerning her recent trip to Northland, another school assisted by the D. A. R. In her altogether charming manner, Mrs. Nason spoke of Dr. Sloop's investigation which led to the finding of a stove for Crossnore in Ohio for $155 which would be large enough to support the iron kettles which are used. These kettles have to be large enough to contain 200 servings, Mrs. Nason stated. Miss Mathies, who left Worcester early this month to visit Northland, had visited all except two schools of the 17 supported by the D. A. R. during her three years in office. The school, in the northern part of the country, is considered one of the finest of all D. A. R. approved institutions. Dr. Brownell and his wife were described as true "Christians who are active and serving Christians." The school is "marvelous" Miss Mathies wrote.

Continuing Mrs. Nason spoke of the Paul Revere spoon which she will take to Washington on Jan. 31. She spoke also of the Deborah Sampson chapter's gifts of a wooden powder keg carried in the Revolutionary war by an ancestor of a Mrs. Thayer, who was her own mother's friend, and of a pastry wheel used during the revolutionary war by Sylvia Sampson, later a Mrs. Thompson, and a sister of Deborah. Deborah, clad in men's garments, served in several engagements during the war but was discovered when wounded and forced to leave. Her sister, Mrs. Nason stated, "was quite different and domestic in her habits." The use of the wheel and the fact that so many women at that time made as many as 40 pies at a time, putting them in the attic to freeze, concluded her talk.

"I am happy to be here and to wish you success. I go out of office in the middle of April but I shall always love Molly Varnum chapter," Mrs. Nason remarked.

Pleasing Entertainment.

Miss Johnson, the young and talented reader, then gave a group of readings including "Great Guest Comes" by Markham; "Home," by Edgar Guest, and "Ode to a Water Lily," with "Recipe for a Beautiful Day" as an encore. Her poise, rich, vibrant voice, excellent inflection and perfect diction made her selections most enjoyable and highly satisfactory.

Miss Hersey, who was then introduced opened her remarks by saying that the "past in only a means to a better future. If we consider that we shall realize our responsibilities as D. A. R. members."

"One of the ways in which we can prove ourselves worthy of our heritage is in work with young people," Miss Hersey continued. "Your state regent told you of some of the things done by the D. A. R. in their schools and colleges. Your regent told you that I am chairman of the student scholarship fund. I do feel that for the amount of effort and money expended there is no activity which returns better dividends than in the young people helped cheered and assisted in continuing their education made possible by this fund. Despite the depression which has made it difficult for young people to get on their way, our fund has done satisfactory work."

Miss Hersey then gave illustrations by citing the work done by two students in college, assisted by the fund and concluded her remarks by saying "I think that when you plan your budget and the sum to be set aside for this fund there are few better ways in which to spend money than by putting it where some worthy young person can benefit. Be worthy of the heritage and help make the future of boys and girls in Massachusetts a better one."

Receiving Line.

The reception then followed. Those in receiving line were Mrs Benjamin J. Mahoney, regent, Mrs. Frank L. Nason, state regent; Miss Ethel Lane Hersey, state vice regent; Mrs. George H. Upton, Mrs. Robert W. Barris, Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, Miss Minnie Gray, Mrs. Frank C. Johnson, Mrs. Dewey S. Darling, Mrs. Ellery D. Jenkins, Mrs. Harold E. Clayton, Mrs. Raymond B. Clogston and Mrs. Philip A. Richardson. Mrs. Lewis Baile was unable to be present.

The ushers were Mrs. Robie S. Johnson, chairman, Mrs. Frederick A. Snow, Mrs. Arthur A. Stewart, Mrs. Gardiner D. Dumas, Miss Gertrude Fox and Mrs. David W. Dewar.

Mrs. Henry F. Whiting, chairman of hospitality was assisted by her committee in serving. Mrs. Burton H. Wiggin poured. Mrs. Arthur A. Wright had charge of the sale of Martha Washington gingerbread. The hostesses were members of the board of management.

Mrs. Whiting's committee consisted of Miss Emily N. Wiggin, Mrs. Warren Manaur, Miss Glennis Ranlet, Miss Nelle D. Horner, Miss Marion Simpson, Mrs. Harold K. Bartlett, Mrs. George A. Langevin, Mrs. Ralph A. Johnson, Mrs. Howard W. Wing, Miss Brenda Pettingell, Mrs. Walter Damon, Mrs. Frank C. Johnson, Mrs. Edward Fisher, Mrs. John McAuliffe and Mrs. G. Russell Dana.

SAVE THE YOSEMITE SUGAR PINES

America's finest and last-remaining forest primeval of sugar pine is threatened with destruction. This great forest, a priceless heritage that could never be replaced, and comprising one of the world's most magnificent timbered areas, lies just west of and contiguous to the Yosemite National Park, near the settlement of Carl Inn, and is reached by the Big Oak Flat and Coulterville Roads, historic Yosemite entrances. This was the favorite forest haunt of John Muir, the great California naturalist, who wrote poetic passages in praise of it in his book "OUR NATIONAL PARKS", early in the 1900's, when the area was within Yosemite National Park. At thattime certain private holdings still remained in the Park, and a little later (in 1905-1906) Congress authorized boundary changes which reduced Yosemite to about two-thirds its original size. This great sugar pine forest was part of the territory set outside.

The forest is now owned by the Yosemite Sugar Pine Lumber Company, and logging is going on intensively. For a time, during depression years when logging was virtually at a standstill, it appeared that the forest might escape. But in 1936 cutting was resumed on a greatly augmented scale, and large portions of the forest around Hazel Green--the finest of all the sugar pines--were cut away. The 1937 logging program calls for even heavier cutting. The logging railroad is to be extended through the very heart of the forest, and CUTTING STARTS WHEN SNOW MELTS!

Unless something is done--and done at once--that magnificent forest will be cut into so deeply that all possibility of saving it will be gone. Another two or three years, and we shall have a vast desolation zone where now stands one of the world's mightiest forests. Then will be gone forever the last actual forest primeval of sugar pine--trees that are the closest rivals of the great sequoias. Sugar pine is limited in its range, growing only in California and southern Oregon, and most of this is thin and scattered, either second-growth or cut-over. This species of pine--the world's largest pine--is rapidly becoming extinct in its virgin state.

Let the disastrous results in the East from destruction of the once vast forest cover--floods, soil erosion, droughts, loss of lives, property and crops, as well as multi-millions spent for dams, dredging, soil rehabilitation, relief for stricken areas, and whole depopulated zones--let these tragic results stand as a warning to us of the West to conserve our great forests. Surely ranchers in the San Joaquin Valley cannot stand idly by and permit the removal of the great Yosemite sugar pine forests. The south fork of the Tuolumne River drains the area, and removal of the forest cover will seriously alter the drainage and water supply, so vital to a goodly quantity of water for irrigation in the valley and foothills.

Two bills recently were introduced in Congress calling for preservation of 9,000 acres of these pines--one bill (H.R. 5394) in the House of Representatives by Rep. McGroarty; the other bill (S. 1791) in the Senate by Senator McAdoo. Each bill was referred to the Committee on Public Lands of its respective house, but as yet neither bill has been reported on. Since logging is to be resumed AT ANY TIME NOW, we must have those bills reported on and brought to a vote and passed at once. Therefore, please write at once to Senator Alva B. Adams, Chairman, Public Lands Committee, U. S. Senate, and to Rep. Rene de Rouen, Chairman, Public Lands Committee, House of Representatives, endorsing the movement to save the pines and asking for IMMEDIATE ACTION. Then send a copy of these letters to the Hon. Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior.

MRS. RICHARD CODMAN
State Chairman Indian Citizenship
FAIR OAKS, Sacramento Co., CALIF.

EMERGENCY CONSERVATION COMMITTEE,
William G. Schulz, Calif. Representative,
1530 First Avenue, Oakland, California.

MRS. RICHARD CODMAN
State [redacted] Chairman Indian Citizenship
FAIR OAKS, Sacramento Co., CALIF.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
CALIFORNIA

& happy New Year

Dear Madam:

The Yosemite Sierra Trio are saved - we thank you for your help. We had sent 2000 five endorsements & send us 3 Dozen -

Sincerely

Winifred R. Codman
(Mrs Richard)

Dear Miss Fox:

Thank you for your
fine endorsement & we
need more help now, as you
see.

Sincerely

Winnifred P.

Mixed forest near Carl Inn, with an immense sugar pine (notice the man standing beside it). These big pines are second in size only to the Sequoias.

Some people have asked whether the Carl Inn area contains streams to lend beauty to the scene and afford sport for the tourist. The views on this page and page 15 will help to answer this question. The area is traversed by the South Fork of the Tuolumne and several of its tributaries, beautiful clear, flowing streams today, even in the dry summer months, but almost dry gullies in the summers of the future if their watersheds are logged off.

San Francisco Examiner
Monarch of the Dailies

Sierra Pine Forest

By JOHN MUIR

The following article by the great California naturalist was included in his book, "Our National Parks." The forest of sugar pine he described is now threatened by logging operations. An effort is being made to have Congress purchase the forest of 8,000 acres and add it to the adjacent Yosemite National Park.

MANY of the pines are more than two hundred feet high, but they are not crowded together. The sunbeams streaming through their feathery arches brighten the ground and you walk beneath the radiant ceiling in devout, subdued mood, as if you were in a grand cathedral with mellow light sifting through colored windows, while the feathery pillared aisles open enchanting vistas in every direction. . . . From the cool, breezy heights you look abroad over a boundless waving sea of evergreens, covering hill and ridge and smooth flowing slope as far as the eye can reach, and filling every hollow and down-plunging ravine in glorious, triumphant exuberance.

Perhaps the best general view of the pine forests of the park, and one of the best in the (Sierra Nevada) range, is obtained from the top of the Merced and Tuolumne divide near Hazel Green.

(This area which Muir here described was heavily cut into just this year, the finest of all the sugar pines, those north of Hazel Green, being logged off).

* * *

ON THE long, smooth, finely folded slopes of the main ridge, at a height of five to six thousand feet above the sea, they reach most perfect development and are marshaled to view in magnificent, towering ranks, their colossal spires and domes and broad, palm-like crowns, deep in the kind sky, rising above one another—a multitude of giants in perfect health and beauty—sun-fed mountaineers rejoicing in their strength, chanting with the winds, in accord with the falling waters.

The ground is mostly open and inviting to walkers. The fragrant chamaebatia is outspread in rich carpets miles in extent; the manzanita, in orchard-like groves, covered with pink, bell-shaped flowers in the spring, grows in openings facing the sun; hazel and buckthorn in the dells; warm brows are purple with mint, yellow with sunflowers and violets; and tall lilies ring their bells around the borders of meadows and along the ferny, mossy banks of the streams. Never was mountain forest more lavishly furnished.

Feb. 8, 1938

Foundation of Democracy Is in Educational System

Rev. James King, Ph. D., Outlines Methods of Instruction in Various Countries Before Molly Varnum Chapter

In his talk on "Education and American Democracy," given before Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the Spalding House on Tuesday afternoon, Rev. James King, Ph. D., pastor of the First Congregational church, asserted that the "real foundation and continuance of democratic form of government lies with the school, much more than with the home," and that if "education of children in the principles of good citizenship in the home is combined with that of the school, one need not fear for the future." Rev. Dr. King contrasted American educational ideal with that of European nations and explained where they differed.

Prior to his address, Mrs. Benjamin J. Mahoney, regent, conducted a short business meeting at which Mrs. Robert W. Barris, secretary, and Mrs. Lewis A. Balfe, treasurer, gave reports following the recitation of the Lord's Prayer, the pledge of allegiance, the recitation of the American's Creed and the singing of two verses of "America," with accompaniment by Miss Julia T. Fevey. Miss Minnie Gray, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. C. O. Wilson, veterans' relief chairman, gave reports. Mrs. E. J. Gilmore, chairman of better films, commended "Buccaneer," "Penrod and His Twin Brother," "Gold Is Where You Find It," "In Old Chicago," "Happy Landing" and "International Settlement." Mrs. Gardner D. Dumas announced the ways and means committee, of which she is chairman, will sponsor five book reviews by Mrs. Lewis A. Putnam, the first to be given on March 15. Mrs. Mahoney instructed Mrs. Willard Pratt, chairman of conservation, to distribute papers for statistics, after which she announced Mrs. Grace H. Upton had charge of the gingerbread sale.

Delegates Named.

Delegates to the state convention of the D. A. R. to be held in Boston March 22-23 are Mrs. Benjamin J. Mahoney, Mrs. George A. Langevin and Mrs. Lewis A. Balfe with Mrs. Arthur A. Wright, Mrs. Raymond Clogston, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. Philip A. Richardson, Mrs. Walter J. E. Martel, Mrs. Robert W. Barris, Mrs. Henry A. Whiting and Mrs. Harold Clayton, alternates. Delegates to the Continental Congress in Washington are Mrs. Mahoney and Mrs. Walter Gallant with Mrs. E. J. Gilmore, Mrs. Julia T. Fevey, Miss Edith Russell and Mrs. Henry A. Whiting, alternates.

The nominating committee was chosen as follows. Mrs. Walter J. E. Martel, chairman; Mrs. Otis L. Humphrey, Mrs. Meta R. Jefferson, Mrs. Roger W. Gage and Mrs. E. T. Shaw. They were elected unanimously.

In opening his lecture Rev. Dr. King said that he spoke, not as a clergyman but as one who has had considerable to do with the administration of education. Education and democracy, he said, are inseparable, although he said, "I am conscious that the democratic ideal of education has been in operation in some countries which do not have the system of democracy we have here. I refer to England. I am conscious that the idea of education will be determined by the cultural heritage, modes of living, material resources and by the history and tradition of a country.

"In Germany, up to the time of Hitler, there was a clear-cut, definite idea of education. It was a search for truth and the publishing of that truth. It was that ideal that put Germany in the forefront of science. France sought to find the beauty of truth, but has not forgotten historical institutions as well as political and social institutions. Go across the Dover channel to England and we discover that England, particularly at Oxford and Cambridge, has the idea of education as the making of gentlemen. Go to Scotland and the idea is to build character through thought and learning. Come across to our own country, and we find that the ideal is, or has been, efficiency and technological. It is true no one of these ideas of education exists alone. In this country the dominating ideal in early Colonial times was influenced by Cambridge, England. As we moved away from the early days, and after the Revolution, we developed a cultural heritage and traditional background and took unto ourselves a new democratic ideal of education. This new ideal means education should be for all who are able to profit by it as standing in contradistinction to the idea that only the rich should be educated.

A New Concept.

"That democratic idea became so diffused through the length and breadth of the nation that it carried with it a new concept of education, the like of which Europe, in any of its nations, never conceived. If education is to be democratic as we conceive it, no particular system of education can be grated on any particular group of people. To me it is sheer folly to think that the German idea of education, up to Hitler, should be grafted on American civilization. It could not be done because we have a different cultural heritage and background and a different perspective. To say a European system is superior to ours is as great a folly as to say Shakespeare is superior to Newton; Newton was a scientist and Shakespeare a litterateur and belong in different categories. We ought to know that there is no superiority in education. There is a difference in point of view.

"The fundamental principle in the democratic idea of education to which we can all agree and toward which we can all work is the clear apprehension and appreciation of the democracy as a structural and functional system of life and government. This can be carried out, first, by study of our democratic institutions—educational, governmental, industrial, social—from the time of the inception of our nation, as such, to the present time. That does not mean merely teaching history as unrelated historical facts. It means interpretation of history and the Constitution as the exemplification of meeting particular, peculiar needs of the body politic at particular times. Second, by putting into high schools a course in American biography. We, of all nations, since the time of ancient Greece, for a period of history that has been ours, have gathered unto ourselves more classical, robust, sturdy romantic characters than any other nation.

Glorious Past.

"I am not so sure but that teaching history can not best be taught around about, emanating from and being controlled by living, dynamic personalities. The 'Flowering of New England' is an example. That is where we can take a leaf out of Germany, Japan, Italy and Great Britain. Every English boy is taught of the glorious past of his England. One crying need today is not less but more history of our country. Third, is that of comparative study of governmental institutions. If we have builded on solid foundations, why not bring out these splendid traits and characteristics that made us a democratic nation and place them in the white light at the side of Germany, Italy and Russia and at the side of those democratic countries, Great Britain, France and the Scandinavian nations? This will lead us to a clearer apprehension, finer appreciation of our democracy.

"How can this be done? First, the problem facing us lies with School committees who are the trustees, promoters and guardians of a sound philosophy of education; who are men and women of unimpeachable integrity keeping the interests of the child and society paramount and refusing to allow their sacred trust to become a political football. I cannot conceive of any force more powerful in its subversive influence to good government and our democratic institutions than any member of any School committee who will sell his sacred trust for 30 pieces of silver. Second, the selection of teachers who are devoted to truth and whose interests are the discovery and promotion of truth in harmony with the ideals of the government of which they are a party, and in accordance with the dictates of their own conscience. The teacher in the public schools is the all important link between the receptive, thinking youth and democratic institutions of which the youth must be responsible tomorrow. If that be true, no town or city can face greater responsibility than the responsibility of its educational institutions from the kindergarten to the college, being inviolate.

Attitude of Teachers.

"There are three attitudes a teacher may take in the subject of teaching. He may take a neutral attitude; he may offer objections to the present political and social institutions and let the white light of Communist Russia, Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany shine on them and show the weakness of our own system, or he can believe in these institutions which laid the foundations for democracy and can present clearly, forcefully and conscientiously the things which every citizen of the future must know. No teacher can be neutral. Emerson was right when he said 'What you are speaks so loudly that I can not hear what you say.' A man has the right to take the second position provided he takes the third and in taking the third position, understanding clearly, feeling deeply, knowing fully, he presents the unspeakable riches of the Constitution and democratic institutions which have brought him into being and his country. It is my conviction that the continuance of the democratic form of government lies with the school more than with the home as was formerly thought. What we need in this country, more than any other one thing is a revamping and re-emphasis of education for American democracy."

A social hour followed during which refreshments were served by the hospitality committee. Mrs. Elery D. Jenkins, Mrs. Arthur A. Wright, Mrs. Melvin Master and Mrs. Catherine Smith were hostesses. Mrs. E. T. Shaw poured.

March 9, 1938

Scenic Spots of National Parks Shown

Dr. and Mrs. F. Leon Gage Present Illustrated Lecture at Meeting of Molly Varnum Chapter.

Dr. and Mrs. F. Leon Gage gave an illustrated lecture on the National Parks before a large number of members and guests of Molly Varnum Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the Spalding House yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Dr. Gage operated the motion picture projector, assisting Mrs. Gage, who gave an informal lecture describing various places. Five reels of film were shown.

Mrs. Benjamin J. Mahoney, regent, conducted the short business meeting which opened with Scriptures by the chaplain, Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, followed by prayer, the pledge of allegiance, the recitation of the American's Creed and the singing of two verses of America with Miss Julia T. Pevey as accompanist. It was announced that the series of book reviews to be held beginning March 15, at 3 o'clock, at the Lowell Gas Light Co. will be in the charge of Mrs. Gardner Dumas and Mrs. Frank K. Bryant. Mrs. Walter J. E. Martel will have charge of a one-act play entitled, "Lost Ancestors," at the April meeting. By a vote of the members, all reports and all business was put over until the April meeting.

Unparalleled System.

As a preface to the showing of films, Mrs. Gage announced that the National Parks system in the United States is unparalleled in the world. The system was inaugurated 65 years and Yellowstone was the first park. A group of men, investigating stories told by Indians and white trappers, were instrumental in having an act of Congress passed making Yellowstone a park for the "enjoyment of the American people." This park has "everything, geysers, colorful canyons, lakes, mountains," Mrs. Gage said. The trip taken last summer by the Gages included Bryce, Zion, Grand Canyon, Ranier, Yosemite and Glacier parks.

Mrs. Gage told of the bus trip from New York to Colorado Springs, Colo., where the first moving pictures were taken. From there she took the members through the various parks and other beauty spots of the Rockies, including a stop at Salt Lake City, on into California. Movies of the wonders of the Sunshine state led on to reels showing interesting sights in the northern Pacific country.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. C. Arthur Richardson, Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Miss Bernice B. Jewett and Mrs. Burton H. Wiggin. Mrs. Charles O. Wilson and Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer poured. Mrs. Henry F. Whiting and Miss Emily Wiggin, co-chairmen of hospitality, assisted by Mrs. Russell Dana, Miss Glennis Ranlett, Miss Nelle Horner, Miss Marion Simpson, Mrs. Harold A. Bartlett, Miss Brenda Pettingell, Mrs. Alice Damon, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. Walter Gallant and Mrs. John McAuliffe served.

- OLD OR YOUNG

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...iladelphia A's, talk it over at
—Central Press

Florida's 'Queen'

April 12, 1938.

Officers Are Nominated by Molly Varnum Chapter

Mrs. George H. Upton Named Regent of D. A. R. -- Good Citizenship and Homemaker Candidates Guests

Mrs. George H. Upton was nominated as regent of Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the April meeting held yesterday afternoon at the Spalding House. In addition to the nomination of officers and a business meeting, a play, "The Lost Ancestress," by Mrs. Edward D. L. Parker of Marblehead was enacted by members of the chapter under the direction of Mrs. Walter J. E. Martel, program chairman. Two good citizenship candidates and the ranking candidate for the homemaker's award award were special guests of the chapter. They were Miss Stephanie Lach of the Lowell high school and Miss Barbara Grant of Chelmsford high school, good citizenship candidates, and Miss Barbara Morse, homemaking candidate.

The regular business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Benjamin J. Mahoney, regent, following the scripture lesson by Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, chaplain. Miss Julia T. Pevey was accompanist. Reports were given by Mrs. Robert W. Barris, recording secretary; Mrs. Lewis A. Balfe, treasurer; Mrs. Ralph Johnson, registrar, and Miss Minnie Gray, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Johnson announced the membership as 150 and Miss Gray read letters of thanks from Miss Lach and Miss Grant. Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, chairman of national defense, spoke against the Nye bill concerning reserve officers and the Norris amendment. She suggested members write to Senator Reynolds of North Carolina concerning these. She also touched on the sales tax and said that the members must fight war propaganda tending to draw the United Staes into war in the Far East and should speak of the republic of the United States rather than the democracy, a term used wrongly in many cases. She also urged that something be done to remove the Communist party from the ballot and scored the treatment by the administration of the Indians. She spoke, also, of the Schuschnigg-Hitler and Eden-Chamberlain situations.

Ladies' Night April 27.

Mrs. Mahoney said that members wishing to attend the S. A. R. ladies' night on April 27 at Vesper-Country club should communicate with her this week and also announced the International Institute's 10th annual recognition meeting for new citizens to be held at Liberty hall April 22 at 7.45.

Mrs. Walter J. E. Martel, chairman of the nominating committee, then gave the following report: For regent, Mrs. George H. Upton; vice regent, Mrs. John K. Whittier, recording secretary, Mrs. Raymond Clogston; corresponding secretary, Miss Minnie Gray; treasurer, Mrs. Lewis A. Balfe; historian, Mrs. Howard D. Smith; registrar, Mrs. Albert Catherwood; chaplain, Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer; directors, Mrs. Ellery D. Jenkins, Mrs. Philip A. Richardson, Mrs. Harold E. Clayton and Mrs. Karl Perham. The committee consisted of Mrs. Martel, Mrs. Roger W. Gage, Mrs. Otis L. Humphrey, Mrs. Meta R. Jefferson, Mrs. Edwin T. Shaw. Mrs. Mahoney appointed Miss Annie Bedlow as auditor.

Miss Lach, Miss Grant and Miss Morse were then introduced, after which the play was given.

Play Presented.

The one-act play, in the present day, in a Colonial home of the Marberry family dating to 1760, concerned Leonora Marberry, a modern girl, who is to be married in October; her mother, Mrs. Marberry, who is most interested in her family tree and anxious about the lost ancestress, "Dianthe Marberry," but completely happy about her daughter's marriage; Leonora's aunt, "Miss Isabel," who is a confirmed romanticist, and "Diantha," the lost ancestress. The two sisters are in costume for a party when "Aunt Diantha" pays a visit and leaves he famous lost cameo.

Mrs. Gardner Dumas was charming and realistic as the modern girl, not thrilled by anything, slangy, but secretly proud of her fine heritage, and curious of her great-great-great aunt. Mrs. Albert Catherwood was splendid as "Aunt Isabel," and provided a true characterization of the woman brought up in the Victorian era while Mrs. Arthur A. Wright portrayed the member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, proud of her ancestry and delighted with her fine old home, her china and linens, always glad to wear her grandmother's Colonial costumes. Mrs. Frank K. Bryant skilfully played the role of the lost ancestress who comes to the tea party in the Marberry home to warn Leonora not to marry Roger but to follow her heart and marry Jack with whom she quarreled. "Diantha" very effectively contrasts her life with the modern age and tells the pathetic love story.

During the play, "Auld Lang Syne," "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," and "Long, Long Ago," were sung offstage by a quartet composed of Mrs. Walter B. Gallant, Mrs. B. J. Mahoney, Miss Julia T. Pevey and Mrs. Ellery D. Jenkins.

During the social hour, coffee, ice cream and cake were served by members of the hospitality committee. Mrs. Carrie S. Sawyer and Miss Leonora K. Battles presided at the coffee urns. The centrepiece consisted of jonquils, pink snapdragons, rose sweet peas and other spring flowers. Tall green candles were lighted on four sides of the bouquet. Mrs. John K. Whittier, Mrs. John M. Washburn, Mrs. C. O. Wilson and Mrs. Harold E. Clayton, the hostesses of the afternoon, welcomed the guests.

MOLLY VARNUM CHAPTER, D. A. R.

The Annual Meeting of the Molly Varnum Chapter, D. A. R., will be held on Tuesday, May 10, 1938, at 3 P. M., at the Spalding House.

To hear reports of the Officers and Chairmen of Committees.

To elect Officers for the ensuing year.

To transact any other business that may come before the meeting.

MINNIE C. GRAY, Cor. Sec.

MODERN—5 room heated apt. $40; adults. Write G-69, this office.

MOORE ST., 135—Five room flat.

PARKER ST., 244—6 room flat, all modern improvements; garage.

SO. WHIPPLE ST., 47-49—Small tenements. Phone 4612-J.

STACKPOLE ST., 235—Downstairs modern 5 room flat. Tel. 1507-W.

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Business Places for Rent 75

OFFICES—And rooms at Kearney sq. $10 per month and up. Tel. 28.

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BUNGALOW—Six modern rooms, steam heat; garage. Inquire 18 Vincent st.

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MAY 1st.—Half a house for rent, 6 rooms and garage. Tel. 4588.

NESMITH ST., 150—8 room up to date house, garage. Phone 2883-M.

TWELFTH ST.—Cor. Wachuset, fine home, ideal location; rent reasonable. Tel. 797.

Suburban for Rent 79

CHELMSFORD CTRE.—4 room flat all modern. Ready May 1. Tel. 7258-W.

COTTAGE HOUSE IN DUNSTABLE For rent: 8 rooms, bath, electric lights; gas stove and heater, furnace artesian well; lawns, formal flower garden, fruit trees, 5 acres, landscaped. Rent $75 a month. H. F. R. Dolan, 735 Tremont Building, Boston, or telephone Tyngsboro 46.

SALE, RENT—Modern seven room house; also Lake front camp. Tel. 1128-3.

THREE—Room heated apartment, continuous hot water; garage, adults only. Phone Billerica 356.

Wanted—To Rent 81

RESPONSIBLE—Adult couple desires three unfur. rooms, by May; quiet neighborhood; Highlands. Reasonable rent. Write G-62, this office.

condition. $1000. Write G-58 this office.

UPPER HIGHLANDS—Attractive, well arranged 8 room house in excellent condition; reasonable price. For particulars, phone 7220 before 10 a. m. or between 2 and 4 p. m.

WENTWORTH AVE., 346—Modern 3 room bungalow. Call after 1.

Suburban For Sale 87

CHELMSFORD—8 room house and garage. Write G-65 this office.

LAWRENCE BLVD., 348—Next to McManmon's Nursery, 6 room bungalow. All modern improvements, 5 lots of land. Fruit trees. Evergreens. Two 2-car garages. Cheap for immediate sale.

NO. CHELMSFORD—8 room house, bath, heat, part hardwood floors, garage, $1500. Tel. 843.

PAWTUCKET BOULEVARD—4-room cottage, large piazza, fruit trees, 69,000 sq. ft. of land. Price $1100. Easy terms. Auction Mart, 458 Merrimack st.

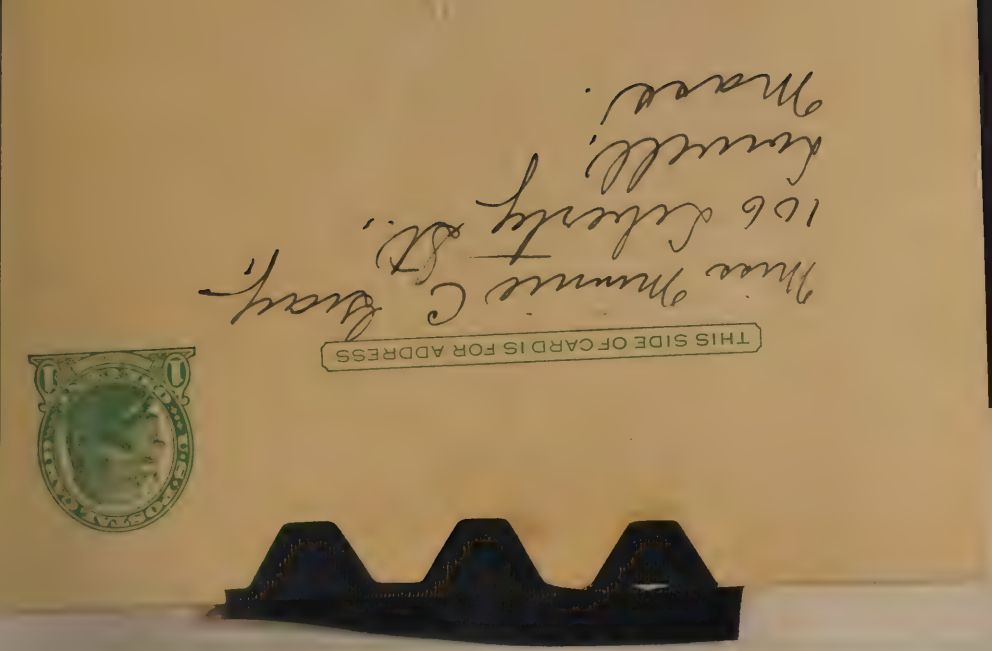
PURCHASE—Sale and rental of homes and farms. Consult E. W. Trull. Tel. 5630-W.

W. CHELMSFORD—Poultry farm with established road side stand, location, modern house. Tel. 5744-12

DODGE
Dan O'Day
PLYMOUTH

PRICED TO SELL

1933 Chevrolet 4-dr. Sedan	$177
1934 Nash 5-Pass. Sedan...	$222
1932 Dodge 4-door Sedan...	$144
1937 Dodge 4-door Sedan....	$666
1931 Graham 4-door Sedan....	$77
1933 Ford 5-Pass. Sedan...	$144
1936 Plymouth 4-dr. Trunk Sed.	$466
1936 Ford Convert. Coupe..	$399
1935 Plymouth Coupe	$299
1931 Packard 7-Pass. Sedan...	$99
1934 Dodge	$222



Molly Varnum Chapter, D. A. R.

LOWELL, MASSACHUSETTS

Executive Board, 1938-1939

◈

Regent
MRS. GEORGE H. UPTON

Vice-Regent
MRS. JOHN K. WHITTIER

Recording Secretary
MRS. RAYMOND B. CLOGSTON

Corresponding Secretary
MISS MINNIE C. GRAY

Treasurer
MRS. LEWIS BALFE

Registrar
MRS. HOWARD D. SMITH

Historian
MRS. ALBERT CATHERWOOD

Chaplain
MRS. NATHAN D. PULSIFER

Directors
MRS. ELLERY D. JENKINS
MRS. PHILIP A. RICHARDSON
MRS. HAROLD E. CLAYTON
MRS. KARL M. PERHAM

May 9, 1938.

MOLLY VARNUM CHAPTER ELECTS OFFICERS

[Sun Staff Photo]

Among the officers of Molly Varnum chapter chosen at the annual meeting of the organization at the Spalding House yesterday afternoon are, reading from left to right: Mrs. George H. Upton, Mrs. Raymond B. Clogston, Miss Minnie Gray, Mrs. Lewis A. Balfe, Mrs. Howard D. Smith, Mrs. Albert Catherwood and Mrs. Nathan D. Pulsifer.

Mrs. George H. Upton was unanimously chosen regent of Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the annual election of officers held yesterday afternoon at the Spalding house. Election, annual reports, new business and a social hour during which refreshments were served, was the program of the meeting.

Retiring regent, Mrs. Benjamin J. Mahoney, opened the meeting at 3 o'clock. Scriptures were read by Mrs. Nathan D. Pulsifer, chaplain, followed by recitation of the American's creed, a salute to the flag, the pledge of allegiance and singing of a patriotic air.

Mrs. Robert W. Barris, recording secretary, gave the usual report, and followed it with the annual secretarial report. Other annual reports were given by Mrs. George H. Upton, vice regent; Miss Minnie Gray, secretary; Mrs. Lewis Balfe, treasurer; Mrs. Dewey S. Darling, historian; Mrs. Frank C. Johnson, registrar; Mrs. Henry F. Whiting, hospitality; Mrs. Frank K. Bryant, ways and means; Mrs. Walter J. E. Martel, program; Mrs. Frederick A. Estes, student loan fund; Mrs. Howard D. Smith, genealogical records; Mrs. Raymond Clogston, Ellis Island; Mrs. Charles O. Wilson, veteran relief; Mrs. Roger W. Gage, membership; Miss Brenda Pettingell, flower committee; Mrs. Pulsifer, national defense; Mrs. Mahoney read the report of Mrs. E. J. Gilmore on motion pictures; auditor, Mrs. Roger W. Gage. The reports were accepted.

A memorial service was conducted for the three members who have died during the year, by Mrs. Pulsifer, chaplain. These members were Mrs. Pettingell, Mrs. Grace Corlew and Mrs. Rose Jordan Hartford. Mrs. Ellery D. Jenkins and Mrs. Walter Gallant gave reports of D. A. R. assemblages.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. John K. Whittier, vice regent; Mrs. Raymond Clogston, recording secretary; Miss Minnie Gray, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lewis A. Balfe, treasurer; Mrs. Howard D. Smith, registrar; Mrs. Albert Catherwood, historian; Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, chaplain; Mrs. Ellery D. Jenkins, Mrs. Philip A. Richardson, Mrs. Harold E. Clayton and Mrs. Karl Perham, directors.

The tellers were Mrs. Roger W. Gage, Mrs. Earl Perham and Miss Helen Buttrick.

The nominating committee consisted of Mrs. Walter J. E. Martel, chairman, Mrs. Roger W. Gage, Mrs. Otis L. Humphrey, Mrs. Meta R. Jefferson, Mrs. Edwin T. Shaw.

Last year's officers included: Regent, Mrs. Benjajmin J. Mahoney; vice regent, Mrs. George H. Upton; recording secretary, Mrs. Robert W. Barris; corresponding secretary, Miss Minnie Gray; treasurer, Mrs. Lewis Balfe; registrar, Mrs. Frank C. Johnson; historian, Mrs. Dewey S. Darling; chaplain, Mrs. Nathan D. Pulsifer.

The directors for the past year were; Mrs. Ellery D. Jenkins, Mrs. Philip A. Richardson, Mrs. Harold Clayton and Mrs. Raymond Clogston.

Plans for a June party at which the birthday of Molly Varnum will be celebrated were tentatively made.

A social hour, during which tea was served, concluded the program. The following committee of hospitality served: Mrs. Henry F. Whiting, Miss Emily Wiggin, Mrs. Warren Mansur, Miss Glennis Randlett, Miss Nelle Horner, Miss Marion Simpson, Mrs. Harold Bartlett, Mrs. George Langevin, Mrs. Ralph Johnson, Mrs. Howard Wing, Miss Brenda Pettingell, Mrs. Walter Damon, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. Edward Fisher, Mrs. John McAuliffe and Mrs. Russell Dana.

May 9, 1938.

MOLLY VARNUM CHAPTER ELECTS OFFICERS

[Sun Staff Photo]

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Retiring regent, Mrs. Benjamin J. Manning, opened the meeting at 3 o'clock. Scriptures were read by Mrs. Norman D. Pulsifer, chaplain, followed by recitation of the American's creed and salute to the flag, the pledge of allegiance and singing of a patriotic song.

Mrs. Roger W. Reeves, recording secretary, gave the usual report, and [illegible] of the annual general [illegible] report. Other annual reports were given by Mrs. George H. Upton, vice regent; Miss Minnie Gray, secretary; Mrs. Lewis Balfe, treasurer; Mrs. [illegible], historian; Mrs. Frank C. Johnson, registrar; Mrs. Henry F. Whiting, hospitality; Mrs. [illegible] ways and means; Mrs. W[illegible] Martel, program; Mrs. F[illegible] Estes, student loan fund; [illegible] D. Smith, genealogical [illegible] Raymond Clogston, Ellis [illegible] Mrs. Charles O. Wesson, ve[illegible] Mrs. Roger W. Gage, [illegible] Miss Brenda Pettingell, [illegible] matters; Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, natio[illegible] Mrs. Mc[illegible] honey read [illegible] Mrs. E. J. [illegible] (memorial on [illegible] ans; auditor, Mrs. Roger [illegible] The reports were accepted.

A memb[illegible] as conducted for the three members who have died during the year, by Mrs. Pulsifer, chaplain. These members were Mrs. Pettingell, Mrs. Grace Corlew and Mrs. Rose Jordan Hartford. Mrs. Elroy D. Jenkins and Mrs. Walter Gallant gave reports of D. A. R. assemblages.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. John K. Whittier, vice regent; Mrs. Raymond Clogston, recording secretary; Miss Minnie Gray, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lewis A. Balfe, treasurer; Mrs. Howard D. Smith, registrar; Mrs. Albert Catherwood, historian; Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, chaplain; Mrs. Ellery D. Jenkins, Mrs. Philip A. Richardson, Mrs. Harold E. Clayton and Mrs. Karl Perham, directors.

The tellers were Mrs. Roger W. Gage, Mrs. Earl Perham and Miss Helen [illegible].

June 7, 1938

Molly Varnum Garden Party Is Featured by Aesthetic Dances

Shown above is scene from the aesthetic dance recital presented by pupils of Miss Dorothy Goward at the garden party held yesterday afternoon on the lawn of the Gen. Benjamin Butler estate by members of the Molly Varnum chapter, D. A. R.

Mrs. Paul Butler of 333 Andover street was hostess to members of the Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution at the Gen. Benjamin Butler estate yesterday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. The chapter conducted its annual garden party in the spacious garden at Mrs. Butler's home and enjoyed a recital of aesthetic dances by pupils of Miss Dorothy Goward on the terrace.

Mrs. George H. Upton, regent, welcomed the members and extended the welcome of Mrs. Butler. She also commented upon the open house at Hillside school on June 22. Mr. Upton spoke of the program chairman, Mrs. Walter J. E. Martel, and the hospitality chairman, Mrs. Henry Whiting, as responsible for the afternoon's program and then introduced Miss Goward who presented each group. Miss Ruby Emery, pianist; Mrs. Ruth Pepin, 'cellist, and Charles Emery, violinist, played incidental music as the group gathered on the rolling, spacious lawn and for the dancing as well as during the social hour following when ice cream and cake were served.

Dance Program.

The dance program opened with the number, "The Three Little Kittens," Patricia Kelley, Donna and Gail O'Dea, and the Mother Cat, Gloria Grahn. One little kitten wore all black with red bow, one all gray and one snow white with the mother cat in black with eye glasses, white cap and apron. The next number was "Highland Fling," by Marion Ryan, who wore typical Scotch costume. Marolyn Stackpole, Patricia O'Dea and Mary Ann Leighton presented next the Mexican Hat dance, during which they danced on the edge of their sombreros. All wore Mexican peasant print skirts, white blouses, black velvet corselet girdles and the sombreros with green, white or red ball fringe edging.

Little Miss Muffet and the Spiders was the following number in which Cornelia Scannell and Mary Joy O'Dea, wearing white cook's costumes were the cooks; Jeanne Walsh in a printed frock over white lace pantaloons, was Miss Muffet, Janet French in green satin with red satin cloak, was the sandman and Phyllis Dana, Gloria Grahn, Patricia Kelley, Marion Ryan, Betty Byers and Donna O'Dea were the black-robed spiders. This was amusing and cleverly danced. Patricia O'Dea, in a yellow clown's costume, trimmed with aqua ruff and buttons, danced the Jolly Little Clown number which followed.

Mary Ann Leighton, Janet French and Elizabeth Drury, wearing pink satin and rhinestone studded tulle ballet costumes, danced the old-fashioned Valse. This was one of the prettiest numbers and one of the most graceful. Marolyn Stackpole expertly presented the Greek dance routine. Plastique, which was well applauded.

Colorful Gypsy Dance.

The concluding number was the gypsy dance. Peasant skirts, white blouses, colorful gypsy headdresses in red, green, gold, pink, orange and chartreuse, were worn by the barefoot dancers who, at the conclusion of their folk number, sat in a semi-circle while Miss Goward danced her original gypsy number. She wore a rose ruffled gypsy costume, white puff sleeves and headcovering of bright blue with many bangles on her wrists. The little gypsies were: Janet French, Betty Byers, Gloria Grahn, Elizabeth Drury, Donna O'Dea, Jeanne Walsh, Phyllis Dana, Cornelia Scannell, Mary Joy O'Dea and Patricia Kelley.

Miss Goward was assisted by the mothers of the children taking part: Mrs. G. Russell Dana, Mrs. Dan D. O'Dea, Mrs. Phillip L. Scannell, Mrs. Frank H. Byers, Mrs. Francis P. Walsh, Mrs. Thomas F. Kelley, Mrs Oscar Grahn, Mrs. Leonard French, Mrs. Harry S. Drury, Mrs. W. F. Ryan, Mrs. James H. Leighton, Mrs. Arthur N. Stackpole.

Mrs. Henry Whiting, chairman of hospitality, was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. G. Russell Dana, Mrs. Warren Mansur, Misses Nelle D. Horner, Marion L. Sampson, Brenda Pettingill, Glennis Ranlett, Mrs. Harold Bartlett, Mrs. George A. Langevin, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. Howard D. Wing, Mrs. Alice Damon, Mrs. Edward Fisher, Mrs. John McAuliffe, Mrs. J. L. Sargent, Mrs. George J. Morse and Mrs. Fred Hayes.

Mrs. Frank C. Johnson and Miss Minnie Gray were at the front gate on Andover street to welcome the members, while Mrs. Lewis N. Balfe and Mrs. Raymond D. Clogston were at the Wyman street garden gate to welcome those who entered there.

Mrs. George H. Upton, Mrs. Benjamin J. Mahoney, Mrs. Henry F. Whiting, Mrs. Frank C. Johnson, Mrs. Frank Bryant, Mrs. Lewis Balfe, Miss Minnie Gray, Mrs. Raymond D. Clogston, Mrs. A. B. Humphrey, Miss Brenda Pettingell and Mrs. Albert Catherwood attended the D. A. R. day at Hillside school in Marlboro on Wednesday of last week. The local group represented Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

June 1938

Oct 11, 1938

Students of Hillside School Give Program

Molly Varnum Chapter, D. A. R., Members Enjoy Unusual Entertainment at Opening Meeting of Season

The Molly Varnum Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held its first meeting of the fall season at the Spalding House yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. "The Hillside of Everyday," in song, recitation and play, was presented by eight boys from the Hillside school in Marlboro as the entertainment following the business meeting at which Mrs. George H. Upton, the new regent, presided.

The meeting opened with Scripture reading and prayer by Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, chaplain, followed by the pledge of allegiance, the American's Creed and the singing of verses of "America." Miss Julia T. Pevey was accompanist. Reports of the annual meeting and June garden party were given by Mrs. Raymond Clogston, recording secretary, while Mrs. Lewis Balfe, treasurer, reported the chapter sound financially. Mrs. Howard D. Smith, registrar, announced five members have died since the last meeting. They are Mrs. Carolin Richardson, Mrs. Edward M. Tucke, Mrs. F. C. Parchert, Mrs. Charles A. Howe and Mrs. Emelie Reede. Miss Pevey, chairman of the house committee, reported, and Mrs. Upton, the regent, called attention to the booklets and the rules for guests. She praised Mrs. Frank C. Johnson and her committee for the splendid program planned.

Memorial Service.

Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, chaplain, conducted a memorial service for the five deceased members during which the members stood in tribute.

Mrs. Lemuel Sanford, principal instructress at Hillside school, was then introduced by the regent and told of the work done at the D. A. R.-sponsored school in Marlboro. She said that there are 80 boys, the youngest nearly 5 years of age. The school is interested in giving them a home of love and care and in giving them a life of happiness and joy. The school has 309 acres and the 25 older boys do the farm work and care for the cows and other animals.

Mrs. Sanford said that she believes that boys who are happy and busy, have a sense of responsibility and of being part of a whole have little time for mischief. She told of the junior American citizenship clubs and conservation committees. The school was without lights, telephone and partly without water as the result of the hurricane, and much damage was done. In closing she made an appeal for funds, for band instruments, shoes, stockings and clothing for the boys who are "our strongest defense."

Unusual Program.

The eight boys, James Elliott, Elmer Kalman, Stewart Benjamin, Ralph MacKenzie, Fred Coulson, David Harrow, Robert Edwards and John King, presented the program including "First Prize Waltz," "All Through the Night" and "America," by instrumental trio; the songs, "Good Friends, "Hurrah for 1776," "Young America Salute the Flag," "Hillside School," and "Three Cheers for Molly Varnum Chapter." A recitation number giving the greetings of the school and a recitative account of what each boy did at the school followed. An imaginative play in three short acts, entitled, "The Hillside of Everyday," was given by the boys with John King as the prince. The first act depicted a spoiled prince who refuses to study at his governess' command. The second showed his search for happiness and his meeting with temper, envy, pleasure (which he overcame) contentment, self control, and happiness found at Hillside school. The third act revealed the impression made on him at the school as the prince returns to the castle.

The hostesses of the afternoon were Mrs. F. Leroy Parchert, Mrs. Albert W. Thompson, Mrs. Harold H. Fletcher, Mrs. Ralph E. Runels, Mrs. Benjamin J. Mahoney, former repent, poured. The hospitality committee served refreshments.

Year's Activities.

The program for the year includes a talk by Rev. Herman Van Lunen on "The Price of Our Liberty" on Nov. 8; the pound and package party with talk on "The 1937-38 Morse Museum African-Asiatic Expedition," by Mrs. Ira H. Morse on Dec. 13, the New Year's reception with Mrs. Frank L. Nason and Miss Ethel Lane Hersey as guests on Jan. 3; a talk by Mrs. Ewart E. Turner on "My Country and I" on Feb. 14; a lecture on "Beauty, Comedy, Poetry," by Rev. Charles W. Henry on March 14; D. A. R. church day at the Eliot Union church on March 19; the Molly Varnum players program on April 11; the annual business meeting on May 9 and the garden party with talk on "Ladies of the Day Before Yesterday," by Mrs. Ralph W. George on June 13.

Officers for the year include, in addition to Mrs. Upton; Mrs. John K. Whittier, vice regent; Mrs. Raymond Clogston, recording secretary; Miss Minnie Gray, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lewis Balfe, treasurer; Mrs. Howard D. Smith, registrar; Mrs. Albert Catherwood, historian; Mrs. Nathan D. Pulsifer, chaplain; Mrs. Ellery D. Jenkins, Mrs. Philip A. Richardson, Mrs. Harold E. Clayton and Mrs. Karl M. Perham, directors.

Committees.

Committees for the year are: House and rentals, Miss Julia T. Pevey, Mrs. John K. Whittier, Mrs. Grace Y. Shattuck, Miss Florence Young, Mrs. Albert W. Thompson, Mrs. Elbert J. Gilmore; ways and means, Mrs. Gardner Dumas, Mrs. Frank K. Bryant, Mrs. Alice C. Damon, Mrs. Harold K. Bartlett, Mrs. Arthur A. Wright, Mrs. Philip A. Richardson, Mrs. Frederic A. Snow, Miss Elizabeth P. Dexter, Mrs. C. Arthur Richardson, Miss Brenda C. Pettingell, Mrs. Elbert J. Gilmore, Miss Goldie M. Gardner, Mrs. David W. Dewar, Mrs. William H. Wilson; flowers, Miss Brenda C. Pettingell.

Hospitality, Mrs. Henry F. Whiting, Miss Emily N. Wiggin, Mrs. Warren Mansur, Miss Glennis F. Ranlett, Miss Nellie D. Horner, Mrs. George J. Morse, Mrs. Harold K. Bartlett, Mrs. G. Russell Dana, Mrs. Joseph L. Sargent, Mrs. Frank C. Johnson, Mrs. Fred S. Hayes jr., Mrs. George F. Langevin, Miss Marion Simpson, Mrs. Howard W. Wing, Mrs. John McAuliffe, Mrs. Alice C. Damon, Mrs. Edward Fisher, Miss Brenda C. Pettingell.

Program, Mrs. Frank C. Johnson, Mrs. Walter J. E. Martel, Miss Nelle D. Horner, Mrs. Dewey S. Darling, Mrs. Lewis A. Putnam, Mrs. Philip A. Richardson;. D. A. R. manual, Miss Helen Buttrick; conservation, Mrs. Philip A. Richardson; student loan fund, Mrs. Frederick A. Estes, Miss Inez Newell; genealogical records, Mrs. Robert M. Barris; Ellis island, Mrs. David W. Dewar; veteran relief, Mrs. Charles O. Wilson; national defense, Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer; motion pictures, Mrs. E. J. Gilmore; membership, Mrs. Roger W. Gage; press relations, Mrs. Albert Catherwood; good citizenship pilgrimage, Mrs. John K. Whittier.

Molly Varnum Chapter

Daughters of the
American Revolution

Spalding House
275 Pawtucket Street
Lowell, Massachusetts

1938-1939

Washington, one of the coast's advance favorites, and really will be gunning for their big brothers from up North.

Navy, making its big-time bow at New Haven, meets a Yale team that has lost both its starts yet still has the equipment to give anybody a fight.

Fordham, in its clash with Purdue, and Carnegie Tech and Holy Cross, in their meeting at Pittsburgh, should provide two of the East's better dog fights. The Rams, unbeaten last year, have sent their backs through practice sprints against Upsala and Waynesburg, but Coach Jim Crowley regards Purdue as the "make-or-break" test for a big but raw Fordham line. Similarly Holy Cross, which has been exercising its numerous ball carriers in short shofts, may have to work the regulars on a full-time basis to get by Bill K[illegible]'s tough Tartans.

Well Patronized — Mayor and Mrs. Archambault Head Prominent Guests.

More than 150 couples attended the annual Columbus day dinner-dance held last evening at Knights of Columbus hall in Dutton street under the auspices of Lowell council, 72, K. of C. The proceeds of the affair are annually turned over to the scholarship fund of the council at Keith academy.

Music was provided throughout the dinner and also for dancing afterward by a well-known local orchestra. During the evening a floor show was presented featuring acts from leading Boston night clubs. These included dance routines by Hal Lang; vocal selections by Helen Dodge; toe dances by Betty Carr; a song and dance act by Oscar Langford, and an exhibition tango by Jean Whitney.

The hall was beautifully decorated for the event with a profusion of potted palms and other floral decorations; while a patriotic motif was carried out with crepe paper streamers and other decorations.

Mayor and Mrs. Dewey G. Archambault headed a long list of prominent guests at the affair.

John E. Fanning, general chairman of the committee in charge, was in a large part responsible for the success of the party. He was ably assisted in planning the many details attendant on the affair by a large committee.

PAST PRESIDENTS OF LIONS CLUB HONORED

Past presidents of the Lowell Lions Club were all presented past president medals at yesterday's meeting in the Rex Grille. Past presidents attending the meeting included Mayor Dewey G. Archambault, City Solicitor William J. White jr., Leland C. Balch, H. Chadbourne Ward, Milo W. Hale

"To cherish, maintain and extend the institutions of American freedom, to foster patriotism and love of country; and to aid in securing for mankind all the blessings of liberty."

(From the Constitution of the National Society, D. A. R.)

. . . Officers . . .

Regent.....Mrs. George H. Upton
Vice-Regent.....Mrs. John K. Whittier
Recording Secretary .....Mrs. Raymond Clogston
Corresponding Secretary.....Miss Minnie Gray
Treasurer.....Mrs. Lewis Balfe
Registrar.....Mrs. Howard D. Smith
Historian.....Mrs. Albert Catherwood
Chaplain.....Mrs. Nathan D. Pulsifer

Directors

Mrs. Ellery Jenkins
Mrs. Philip A. Richardson
Mrs. Harold E. Clayton
Mrs. Karl M. Perham

Committees

House and Rentals

Miss Julia T. Pevey
Mrs. John K. Whittier
Mrs. Grace Y. Shattuck
Miss Florence Young
Mrs. Albert W. Thompson
Mrs. Elbert J. Gilmore

Ways and Means

Mrs. Gardner Dumas
Mrs. Frank K. Bryant
Mrs. Alice C. Damon
Mrs. Harold K. Bartlett
Mrs. Arthur A. Wright
Mrs. Philip A. Richardson
Mrs. Frederic A. Snow
Miss Elizabeth P. Dexter
Mrs. C. Arthur Richardson
Miss Brenda C. Pettingell
Mrs. Elbert J. Gilmore
Miss Goldie M. Gardner
Mrs. David W. Dewar
Mrs. William H. Wilson

Flowers

Miss Brenda C. Pettingell

Hospitality

Mrs. Henry F. Whiting
Miss Emily N. Wiggin
Mrs. Warren Mansur
Miss Glennis F. Ranlett
Miss Nelle D. Horner
Mrs. George J. Morse
Mrs. Harold K. Bartlett
Mrs. G. Russell Dana
Mrs. Joseph L. Sargent
Mrs. Frank C. Johnson
Mrs. Fred L. Hayes, Jr.
Mrs. George F. Langevin
Miss Marion Simpson
Mrs. Howard W. Wing
Mrs. John McAuliffe
Mrs. Alice C. Damon
Mrs. Edward Fisher
Miss Brenda C. Pettingell

Program

Mrs. Frank C. Johnson
Mrs. Walter J. Martel
Miss Nelle D. Horner
Mrs. Dewey S. Darling
Mrs. Lewis A. Putnam
Mrs. Philip A. Richardson

D. A. R. Manual For Citizenship
Miss Helen Buttrick

Conservation
Mrs. Philip A. Richardson

Student Loan Fund
Mrs. Frederick A. Estes Miss Inez Newell

Genealogical Records
Mrs. Robert M. Barris

Ellis Island
Mrs. David W. Dewar

Veteran Relief
Mrs. Charles D. Wilson

National Defense Through Patriotic Education
Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer

Motion Pictures
Mrs. E. J. Gilmore

Membership
Mrs. Roger W. Gage

Press Relations
Mrs. Albert Catherwood

Good Citizenship Pilgrimage
Mrs. John K. Whittier

A member bringing a guest to a regular meeting at the Spalding House is requested to notify the Chairman of the Hospitality Committee and purchase a guest ticket (25 cents) from the Treasurer.

Program

1938-1939

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1938 — Three o'clock

"The Hillside of Every Day"
Boys from Hillside School

Speaker: Mrs. Lemuel Sanford

Hostesses:

Mrs. F. Leroy Parchert
Mrs. Albert W. Thompson
Mrs. Harold H. Fletcher
Mrs. Ralph E. Runels

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1938 — Three o'clock

"The Price of Our Liberty"
Rev. Herman Van Lunen

Hostesses:

Mrs. L. E. Pullen
Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer
Mrs. Willard D. Pratt
Mrs. Otis L. Humphrey

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1938 — Three o'clock

Pound and packaged goods asked from members for Christmas giving.

"The 1937-1938 Morse Museum African-Asiatic Expedition"
Mrs. Ira H. Morse

Hostesses:

Mrs. Royal K. Dexter
Mrs. Arthur A. Stewart
Mrs. Lewis A. Putnam
Miss Elizabeth P. Dexter

TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1939 — Three o'clock

NEW YEAR'S RECEPTION

Guests of Honor:

Mrs. Frank L. Nason, Registrar General
Miss Ethel Lane Hersey, State Regent

MUSIC

Hostesses:

Board of Management

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1939 — Three o'clock

"MY COUNTRY AND I"
Mrs. Ewart E. Turner

Hostesses:

Mrs. Roger W. Gage
Mrs. Alexis D. Sargent
Miss Inez Newell
Mrs. David W. Dewar

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1939 — Three o'clock

"BEAUTY, COMEDY, POETRY"
Rev. Charles W. Henry

Hostesses:

Mrs. William Jones
Miss Goldie M. Gardner
Miss Hazel A. Gardner
Mrs. Charles A. Brown

SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1939 — 11.00 A. M.

D. A. R. CHURCH DAY

Eliot Union Congregational Church

TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1939 Three o'clock

THE MOLLY VARNUM PLAYERS
Program in charge of Mrs. Walter J. Martel

Hostesses:

Mrs. B. J. Mahoney
Miss Julia T. Pevey
Mrs. John P. Horner
Mrs. Frederick A. Estes

TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1939 Three o'clock

ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING

TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1939 Three o'clock

Garden Party and Entertainment
"LADIES OF THE DAY BEFORE YESTERDAY"
Mrs. Ralph W. George

Hostesses:

Mrs. Edward E. Sawyer
Miss Leonora Battles
Dunstable, Mass.

New Members

Mrs. George J. Morse	Apr. 16, 1938
Mrs. Edward Childs	Apr. 25, 1938
Miss Elizabeth P. Dexter	Apr. 25, 1938
Mrs. Royal K. Dexter	Apr. 25, 1938

Received by Transfer

Mrs. Florence Gardner	Feb. 8, 1938
Mrs. George W. Day	Mar. 9, 1938
Mrs. Fred L. Hayes, Jr.	May 10, 1938

Resigned

Mrs. Luther W. Faulkner	June 17, 1938
Mrs. Fred A. Fox	Sept. 6, 1938
Miss Gertrude L. Fox	Sept. 6, 1938

We Hold in Loving Remembrance

Mrs. Grace S. Corlew	Nov. 5, 1937
Mrs. Caroline Nash Richardson	June 14, 1938
Mrs. Edward M. Tucke	July 5, 1938
Mrs. Frederick C. Parchert	July 6, 1938
Mrs. Charles E. Howe	Oct. 4, 1938

Membership

Abbott, Dora Mills (Mrs. Charles B.) .....3 Barton Ave.
Ames, Blanche Butler (Mrs. Adelbert) .....North Tewksbury
Balfe, Marion (Mrs. Lewis) .....52 Clitheroe St.
Barber, Grace H. (Mrs. Joseph) .....252 Pawtucket St.
Barris, Lydia S. (Mrs. Robert M.) Gorham St., East Chelmsford
Bartlett, Alice C. (Mrs. W. T. S.).....49 Varnum Ave.
Bartlett, Mildred G. (Mrs. Harold K.).....87 Glenwood St.
Battles, Leonora (Miss) .....Dunstable, Mass.
Bedlow, Annie H. (Miss).....150 Fort Hill Ave.
Brown, Gertrude L. (Mrs. Charles A.).....1181 Middlesex St.
Bryant, Elizabeth H. (Mrs. Frank K.) Marsh Hill Rd., Dracut
Butler, Joanna H. (Mrs. Paul).....333 Andover St.
Buttrick, Helen (Miss) .....307 Wilder St.
Caldwell, Florence E. (Miss)
130 West Kingsbridge Rd., New York City
Catherwood, Ella V. (Mrs. Albert).....15 Hampstead St.
Cheney, Ethel G. (Mrs. Frank P.).....25 Raven Rd.
Childs, Esther (Mrs. Edward) .....43 Pine St.
Clayton, Ruth G. (Mrs. Harold E.).....Westford St., Chelmsford
Clogston, Marion L. C. (Mrs. Raymond).....152 Wentworth Ave.
Cobban, Myra (Mrs. Donald S.).....38 Oakland St., Melrose
Coburn, Anna T. (Miss) .....357 Westford St.
Coburn, Elizabeth C. (Miss) .....246 Varnum Ave.
Coburn, Mary E. (Mrs. Walter) .....51 Clitheroe St.
Cooke, Bertha B. (Mrs. Charles E.) .....248 Pine St.
Cover, Ida C. (Mrs. Frank G.).....48 Tyler Pk.
Damon, Alice C. (Mrs. Walter G.) .....29 Havilah St.
Dana, Leslie P. (Mrs. G. Russell) .....304 Andover St.
Darling, Helen B. (Mrs. Dewey S.) .....105 Beacon St.
David, Elizabeth W. (Miss).....280 Gibson St.
Daw, Eleanor C. (Mrs.).....5 Chestnut St., Woburn
Daw, Stella (Miss).....5 Chestnut St., Woburn
Day, Daisy P. (Mrs. George W.).....South St., Chelmsford
Dewar, Alice I. (Mrs. David W.).....364 Beacon St.
Dexter, Anna S. (Mrs. Royal K.).....319 Wilder St.
Dexter, Elizabeth P. (Miss).....319 Wilder St.
Dixon, Lena A. (Mrs. Edgar)....Middlesex St., North Chelmsford
Dumas, Beryl M. (Mrs. Gardner).....376 Andover St.
Estes, Emma F. (Mrs. Frederick A.).....20 Windsor St.
Evans, Jennie B. (Mrs. James A.).....228 Wentworth Ave.
Fisher, Helen I. (Mrs. Edward).....282 Andover St.
Fletcher, Edith P. (Mrs. Harold H.).....15 Clark Rd.
Fletcher, Gertrude D. (Miss).....Westford, Mass.

Fletcher, Julia H. (Miss) ..... Westford, Mass.
Gage, Emma R. (Mrs. Roger W.) ..... 17 Marlborough St.
Gallant, Charlotte (Mrs. Walter B.) ..... 107 Livingston Ave.
Gardner, Florence M. (Mrs. John W.) .... Westford St., Chelmsford
Gardner, Goldie M. (Miss) ..... 100 Livingston Ave.
Gardner, Hazel A. (Miss) ..... 100 Livingston Ave.
Gilmore, May H. (Mrs. Elbert J.) ..... 419 Andover St.
Gray, Minnie C. (Miss) ..... 106 Liberty St.
Griffin, Sara Swan (Mrs.) ..... 121 So. Walker St.
Hall, Mabel H. (Miss) ..... 193 Tenth St.
Hayes, Mary B. (Mrs. Fred L. Jr.) ..... 733 East Merrimack St.
Horner, Belle D. (Mrs. John P.) ..... 353 Westford St.
Horner, Nelle D. (Miss) ..... 353 Westford St.
Howard, Helen F. (Mrs. Herbert J.) 200 West St., Leominster
Humphrey, Bertha F. (Mrs. Arthur B.) ..... 1161 Bridge St.
Humphrey, Grace L. (Mrs. Otis L.) ..... 35 Nicollet St.
Humphrey, Katherine E. (Mrs.) ..... 165 Humphrey St.
Jefferson, Marietta R. (Mrs.) ..... 172 Nesmith St.
Jenkins, Alice M. (Mrs. Ellery D.) ..... 12 Commonwealth Ave.
Jewett, Bernice B. (Miss) ..... 58 Wannalancit St.
Johnson, A. Louise (Mrs. Ralph A.) ..... 106 Stevens St.
Johnson, Ethel S. (Mrs. Robie S.) ..... 629 Westford St.
Johnson, Mildred U. (Mrs. Frank C.) ..... 24 Marlborough St.
Jones, Helen K. (Mrs. William) ..... 290 Branch St.
Kerwin, Irene P. (Mrs. James J.) ..... 30 Talbot St.
Kimball, Annie (Miss) ..... 785 Merrimack St.
Kimball, Lena J. (Miss) ..... 785 Merrimack St.
Langevin, Ruth W. (Mrs. George F.) ..... 150 Holyrood Ave.
Larrabee, May L. (Mrs. H. M.) ..... Tewksbury, Mass.
Mahoney, Alice L. (Mrs. B. J.) ..... 15 Douglas Rd.
Mansur, Edna D. (Mrs. Warren) ..... 61 Clark Rd.
Martel, Bessie L. (Mrs. Walter J.) ..... Academy Rd., Chelmsford
Mason, Helen (Mrs. Norman P.) R. F. D. Dalton Rd., Chelmsford
Master, Alice (Mrs. Melvin F.) ..... 59 Midland St.
McAuliffe, Jean P. (Mrs. John) ..... Rear 515 Varnum Ave.
McGee, Ethel M. (Mrs. Edward) ..... 45 Calumet Rd., Winchester
Merrill, Etta W. (Miss) ..... Templeton, Mass.
Milliken, Elizabeth B. (Mrs. Albert D.) ..... 539 Westford St.
Moore, Charlotte C. (Mrs. Everett B.) ..... 106 Mt. Vernon St.
Morrison, Jane G. (Mrs. E. G.) ..... 16 Bellerose Ave.
Morse, Harriett G. (Miss) ..... Majestic Chambers
Morse, Marion (Mrs. George J.) ..... 34 Staples St.
Newell, Inez A. (Miss) ..... 394 East Merrimack St.
Noyes, Helen W. (Miss) ..... 102 Butman Rd.
Owen, Sarah L. (Mrs. W. Alonzo) ..... 25 Seventh Ave.

Palmer, Rowena H. (Mrs. C. D.).....67 Parkview Ave.
Parchert, Ruth P. (Mrs. F. Leroy).....208 Fairmount St.
Parker, Alice G. (Miss) .....57 Belmont Ave.
Parker, Rebecca A. (Mrs. Walter L.).....Brookline, N. H.
Pattillo, Mary G. (Mrs. Guy) .....54 Bellevue St.
Perham, Edith A. (Mrs. Karl M.).....Dalton Rd., Chelmsford
Pettingell, Brenda C. (Miss) .....25 Seventh Ave.
Pevey, Julia T. (Miss) .....68 Dover St.
Piper, Florence (Mrs. Charles G.)
506 Windsor St., Jamestown, N. Y.
Pollard, Leah P. (Mrs. Harry G.).....96 Mansur St.
Pratt, Jane R. (Mrs. Willard D.).....195 Fairmount St.
Pullen, Carrie (Mrs. L. E.).....36 Wentworth Ave.
Pulsifer, Edith C. (Mrs. Nathan D.).....473 Beacon St.
Putnam, Angelia T. (Mrs. Lewis A.).....31 Pentucket Ave.
Ranlett, Glennis F. (Miss) .....353 Wilder St.
Rawlinson, Marion M. (Mrs.).....Hampstead, N. H.
Reade, Emilie T. (Mrs. Harry)
1400 New Hampshire Ave., Washington, D. C.
Richardson, Gertrude P. (Mrs. Philip A.).....54 Harvard St.
Richardson, Lillian A. (Mrs. C. Arthur).....236 Mammoth Rd.
Rogers, Hon. Edith Nourse (Mrs. John Jacob)....444 Andover St.
Runels, Beatrice H. (Mrs. Ralph E.).....4 Harland Ave.
Russell, Edith E. (Miss) .....331 Wilder St.
Sargent, Mary A. (Mrs. Alexis D.).....29 Hanks St.
Sargent, Mary H. (Miss) .....Graniteville, Mass.
Sargent, Mary M. (Mrs. J. L.).....21 Wyman St.
Sawyer, Carrie S. (Mrs. E. E.).....Dunstable, Mass.
Scribner, Carrie A. (Mrs. Edward H.).....76 Tyler Pk.
Shattuck, Grace Y. (Mrs. Elmer).....1149 Middlesex St.
Shaw, Daisy D. (Mrs. Edwin T.).....343 Wilder St.
Sherman, Georgia E. (Mrs. W. H.).....14 Belmont St.
Sherwood, Louise R. (Mrs. Carey) .....80 Vernon St.
Simpson, Marion (Miss) .....67 Methuen St.
Smith, Catherine M. (Mrs.) ..... Box 123, Chelmsford
Smith, Elizabeth W. (Mrs. Chester F.).....98 Smith St.
Smith, Grace N. (Mrs. Howard D.).....Dalton Rd., Chelmsford
Snow, Esther P. (Mrs. Frederic A.).....West Chelmsford
Spalding, Fannie B. (Mrs. Oscar R.).....Westford
Stevenson, Lucy M. (Miss) .....45 Princeton Blvd.
Stewart, Mary D. (Mrs. Arthur A. A.).....124 Luce St.
Tabor, Hortense (Miss) .....82 Riverside St.
Thompson, Helen W. (Mrs. Albert W.).....205 Fairmount St.
Thompson, Maude S. (Mrs. Harry A.).....684 Westford St.
Tuttle, Bertha K. (Mrs. Fred A.).....805 Andover St.
Upton, Hazel C. (Mrs. George H.).....1530 Gorham St.

Upton, Lucy H. (Mrs. Charles T.) .....63 Mt. Vernon St.
Varney, Adeline M. (Mrs. Fred E.)
Middlesex St., North Chelmsford
Washburn, Alice G. (Mrs. John M.).....330 Princeton Blvd.
Webster, Francis M. (Miss) .....45 Varney St.
Wheeler, Melvina (Miss) .....106 Malden St., Worcester
Whiting, Madeline B. (Mrs. Henry F.).....106 Fairmount St.
Whittier, Lena (Mrs. John K.).....Dunstable, Mass.
Wiggin, Emily N. (Miss) .....110 Mansur St.
Wiggin, Mary N. (Mrs. Burton H.).....110 Mansur St.
Williams, Josephine (Mrs. Charles M.) .....Malden Rd., Concord
Wilson, Florence B. (Mrs. C. D.).....175 Fairmount St.
Wilson, Henrietta P. (Mrs. W. H.).....811 Westford St.
Wing, Esther S. (Mrs. Howard W.).....577 School St.
Wood, Mary E. (Mrs. Fred A.).....295 Pawtucket St.
Woodworth, Amy F. (Mrs. Henry P.).....19 Hawthorne St.
Wright, Florence E. (Mrs. Arthur A.).....14 Tenth St.
Young, Florence (Miss) .....1149 Middlesex St.

Visiting Member

Coy, Minnie M. (Mrs. Dana N.) .....Windsor, Vermont

Flag Days

February 12	Lincoln's Birthday
February 22	Washington's Birthday
April 19	Patriots' Day
May 30	Memorial Day
June 14	Flag Day
June 17	Bunker Hill Day
July 4	Independence Day
September 17	Constitution Day
October 12	Columbus Day
October 19	Battle of Yorktown
November 11	Armistice Day

Pledge of Allegiance

I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA AND TO THE REPUBLIC FOR WHICH IT STANDS — ONE NATION, INDIVISIBLE, WITH LIBERTY AND JUSTICE FOR ALL.

The American's Creed

I believe in the United States of America — as a government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states: a perfect union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity, for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

I, therefore, believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag and to defend it against all enemies.

Press Of
Balfe Service Co.
Lowell, Mass.

Nov. 8, 1938

North Chelmsford Pastor Addresses D. A. R. Chapter

Rev. Herman van Lunen Tells Molly Varnum Members Freedom Springs from Christian Spirit

Teh regular November meeting of the Molly Varnum Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held yestreday afternoon at the Spalding house, featured a talk on "The Price of Liberty," by Rev. Herman van Lunen, pastor of the Nohth Chelmsford Congregational church. Prior to the speaking program Mrs. George H. Upton, regent, presided at the regular business meeting at which announcement of a bridge to be held on Thursday, Dec. 8, was made.

Liberty—All-Important.

In his talk Rev. Mr. van Lunen said that the price of liberty should be uppermost in our minds today because, he said, when we

REV. HERMAN VAN LUNEN

are dealing with the price of liberty we are dealing with the price of democracy because they go hand in hand. Rev. Mr. van Lunen also spoke of the freedom of speech in this country in contrast to that in other lands and said that we should make sure how we can preserve these ideals of liberty with these privileges.

The program opened at 3 o'clock with Scripture reading by Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, chapiain, following which members recited the Lord's Prayer, pledged allegiance to the flag, recited the American creed and sang two verses of "America." Miss Julia T. Pevey, was accompanist.

Mrs. Upton then conducted the business session at which monthly reports were read by Mrs. Raymond Clogston, secretary and Mrs. Philip A. Richardson, who gave the treasurer's report in the absence of Mrs. Lewis Haife. Miss Minnie C. Gray reported on correspondence and Mrs. Charles O. Wilson on veterans' relief work. Mrs. Frank K. Bryant, chairman of the ways and means committee, announced the bridge party on Dec. 8, at the Spalding house, to which all members are invited Mrs. Upton spoke of the guest tickets and urged members who brought guests to the meetings to secure their tickets at the door from the treasurer.

To Honor Pastor.

Announcement of the anniversary service in this city of the founding of the American International college in 1858 to be held at the Eliot Union church on sunday, Dec. 4, was made by Mrs. Upton. At this itme, she said the degree of doctor of divinity will be conferred upon Rev. Hugh Penney, pastor of the Eliot church. Seats will be reserved for D. A. R. members. The program will begin at 7 o'clock and all members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer was then presented for a few remarks on national defense, with her topic: "Storm Centre." Briefly she recited the conditions of the various countries of the world since the signing of the Armistice 20 years ago. Then, turning to the present time she asserted that the recent Munich pact was the best thing possible under the circumstances inasmuch as the loss suffered by Czechoslovakia, compared with what might have been the loss of human life and land in the whole world, was really not a great loss

Favors Impeachment.

In conclusion Mrs. Pulsifer cited three actions which she was of the opinion could be taken for the benefit of all in this country, namely: A more fervent support of the activities of the Dies committee, greater encouragement to the work of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and a demand for the immediate impeachment of Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, and the deportation of Harry Bridges, CIO leader of a Pacific maritime union.

Rev. Mr. van Lunen, presented as the guest speaker by Mrs. Upton, also adverted to the recent peace treaty in Germany, asserting, "Some people feel that we should stay aloof from the European situation and isolate ourselves from conditions across the ocean; but, if we retain such a spirit we may experience a day in which we will be sorry for such a stand. Suppose, he added, 'Germany should overcome the British Empire. Would we like them for neighbors in Canada?'"

Additionally, he called attention to tht danger we would face should Germany become allied with Japan and Italy. "I believe," he said, "the only manner in which this spirit of aggressiveness can be controlled is by democratic nations standing together. This collective security must be based on the Christian spirit, the spirit of the Kingdom of God and the spirit which we observe in our own family life."

Christian Spirit Vital.

He continued saying, "Freedom of speech, such as we enjoy in the United States, comes from the Christian spirit, without which freedom could never have been born. Our freedom came to light at the time of the Protestant reformation, which presented a new sense to the dignity of man. It also placed a tremendous responsibility upon man and emphasized the great price history has paid for true democracy and liberty."

The pastor called attention to the sacrifices of the early prophets, of the apostles, the saints and of the Christ himself, saying that even the Lord had to die upon the cross before the spirit of democracy could be born. He also spoke of the thousands of lives sacrificed in Holland before freedom was gained from Spain.

In conclusion Rev. Mr. van Lunen turned his attention to the enemies within and without by whom our country is confounded today, saying, "I am of the opinion that these conditions can be overcome by people exercising the freedom of speech, by their encouragement of such a freedom by education, by taking advantage of our privilege to vote and by eliminating the spirit of bureaucracy. This country," he concluded, "has set an example of world unity by the manner in which it has amalgamated the various nationalities of the world into our own democratic commonwealth. As for the world-at-large there is no hope for peace until its different nationalities and opinion have been substituted by a spirit of co-operation based on the spirit of the Kingdom of God."

Those in Charge.

At the close of Rev. Mr. van Lunen's talk tea was served downstairs. A large vase of yellow chrysanthemums was used on the tea table with silver service. Mrs. M. R. Jefferson and Mrs. Alexis Sargent poured. The hostesses at the door were Mrs. L. E. Pullen, Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, Mrs. Willard D. Pratt and Mrs. Otis L. Humphrey.

Members of the hospitality committee, who were in charge of serving are: Mrs. Henry F. Whiting, Mrs. Harold W. King, Mrs. John McAuliffe, Mrs. Alice C. Damon, Mrs. Edward Fisher, Miss Brenda C. Pettingell, Mrs. Warren Mansur, Miss Emily N. Wiggin, Miss Nelle D. Horner, Mrs. George J. Morse, Mrs. Harold K. Bartlett, Mrs. G. Russell Dana, Mrs. Joseph L. Sargent, Mrs. Frank C. Johnson, Mrs. Fred L. Hayes jr., Mrs. George F. Lahge vin and Miss Marion Simpson.

Dec. 13, 1938

Molly Varnum Chapter Hears of Morse Safari

Mrs. Ira H. Morse Tells of 11,000-Mile African Trip, Showing Pictures — Regular Business Session Held

Mrs. Ira H. Morse gave a most entertaining talk on "The 1937-38 Morse Museum African-Asiatic Expedition" at a meeting of Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, which took place at the Spalding House at 3 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Morse showed innumerable photographs taken on this expedition to ilustrate her talk.

Mrs. George H. Upton, regent, presided, while Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer opened the meeting by reading the Scriptures and leading the Lord's Prayer. The members gave the pledge of allegiance, recited the American's Creed and sang "America," after which Mrs. Raymond Clogston gave the report of the secretary and Mrs. Albert H. Catherwood read the report of the treasurer, Mrs. Lewis A. Balfe. Miss Minnie Gray, corresponding secretary, read her report and also letters from Mrs. Sanford of the Hillside school, thanking the chapter for 30 pairs of stockings, and from the Veterans hospital, thanking Mrs. C. O. Wilson and the chapter for magazines. Mrs. Upton said that Mrs. David E. Dewar wished to remind the members that material for the Ellis Island box must be at the Spalding House by the middle of January.

Yesterday afternoon pound and package goods were donated by the chapter members for Christmas distribution.

Hour of Pictures.

Mrs. Morse, who was introduced by the regent, in a most charming manner prefaced her talk by saying that she would show in less than one hour photographs taken during an 11,000-mile trip which took six months. She said her films would show how a museum expedition eats, lives, shoots and takes photographs, and how curios are collected. She also said that the expedition was Mr. Morse's sixth and her third, her first having been to North Africa in 1931 into the Sahara desert and her second in 1935 into East Africa and the Kenya colony. This 1937 expedition took the Morses to parts of Africa little visited and known by white people. She said the country is not all slinky snakes and natives with poison darts, that the climate is delightful, although hot in the lowlands, and that while wild animals are to be found they must be hunted, just as in this country.

The title of the expedition, she said, was to give them prestige, and opened areas usually closed to sportsmen, allowing them to take pictures not usually available. Mr. Morse was director and had charge of the financial end, arranging for the payment of bills, for supplies, checking all materials, arranging for credit long in advance, and shipping of films by air freight, and having charge of the boxes, all numbered, containing supplies. He also had to erect the racks on which the animal skins were hung so they would not spoil, and had to be surgeon for the native boys.

No Time to Spare.

Mrs. Morse, as research director, had to pick up the curios, procure them from natives and find out what each article meant. In addition, she had to write accurate reports of the day's doings, keep a diary, write to her family, aid the natives and do the sewing.

She also said that while many people condemn the English policy in Africa at the present time, it should be borne in mind that there are a great many black people in Africa who are controlled by a small number of white people and that these black people are not fitted for mechanized war.

In her talk, Mrs. Morse said her pictures started in the middle of the Safari and showed the expedition of the way to the Wakindigas, never photographed but once before and seldom seen by white men.

Mrs. Royal K. Dexter, Mrs. Arthur A. A. Stewart, Mrs. Lewis A. Putnam and Miss Elizabeth P. Dexter were hostesses and welcomed the members prior to the meeting. Mrs. E. T. Shaw poured at the prettily decorated coffee table, where four white Christmas candles set in a bed of pine and balsam with four red crepe paper bells formed a most distinctive centrepiece. Members of the hospitality committee, with Mrs. Henry F. Whiting as chairman, and Miss Emily N. Wiggin as co-chairman, served delicious Christmas salads, hot rolls, coffee and homemade fudge.

Jan. 3 1934

National D. A. R. Official Addresses Local Chapter

Registrar General Is Guest of Molly Varnums at Annual New Year Reception —Activities of Society Stressed

Mrs. Frank L. Nason, registrar general of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and Miss Ethel Lane Hersey, state regent of the D. A. R. were guests of Molly Varnum chapter, at the annual New Year reception at the Spalding House Tuesday afternoon. Three students from the Lowell State Teachers college, Misses Roberta Ervin, pianist; Geraldine Seaver, vocalist and Mary Whitten, violinist entertained during the formal program.

Prior to the meeting, conducted by Mrs. George H. Upton, regent, the members of the board, including the officers and directors, welcomed the guests upon their arrival to the prettily decorated house. A Christmas wreath was suspended from the centre of the entrance door and in each window, while indoors Christmas decorations, including a tree at the fireplace, were used effectively.

Business Session.

At the meeting the members said the Lord's Prayer, gave the salute to the flag, recited the American's Creed and sang two verses of "America" with accompaniment by Miss Julia T. Pevey. Reports were given by Mrs. Raymond D. Clogston, secretary; Mrs. Lewis Balfe, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Johnson, chairman of program; Miss Minnie Gray, corresponding secretary, who read letters of thanks from the Children's, Faith and Ayer homes; and the registrar, Mrs. Howard D. Smith. A moment of silent tribute was paid to Mrs. Beatrice Horne Runels and Mrs. Amey F. Woodworth, two members who died in December.

Mrs. David W. Dewar, chairman of the Ellis Island committee, asked for numerous supplies. Mrs. Robert W. Barris, chairman of genealogical records, asked the members to contribute their data so that it may be copied and sent to the national headquarters for the credit of the chapter. Mrs. Clogston read the amount voted at Christmas to Hillside, American International college at Springfield, Tomassi, Northland and Schauffer colleges. The sums were approved by the chapter, after which Mrs. Upton introduced the three students.

Miss Whitten, with Miss Ervin as accompanist, played in most delightful fashion, "Adoration" and "Indian Moment," as violin selections.

Doing Valuable Work.

Miss Hersey extended the New Year wishes for the state organization and said that it would be wise to stop to take stock of "how far we have gone, how far we hope to go and how far we ought to go," in the New Year. "We as Daughters," she continued, "try to do honor to the past and try to make others understand the things and principles upon which our country was founded. We do not live entirely in the past. We are continuously taking off our coats to the future and doing our best to make the future better for ourselves, our children and the country at large. We should consider these things we are doing in order to let everyone know we believe in the past.

"We are collecting genealogical records and doing our best in the line of historical research to collect and preserve documents and papers which are of inestimable value. In a short time our society will be 50 years old. The national society has a jubilee project, but I hope each chapter will decide on some project which will mark the passing of our birthday. The national society plans to establish a document room in Memorial hall in Washington as its project, where valuable genealogical books will be collected.

"We, as Daughters, are doing a wonderful job in preserving historical buildings, as you are doing with the Spalding House."

New Ideas Urged.

Continuing, she said that she believes in the student loan fund, in formation of junior American citizenship clubs, in the approved schools, in joint scholarships for those schools, in the girl homemakers' committee scholarships, in the good citizenship pilgrimage, in adult education and spoke of the series of Round Tables at 7 Ashburton Place, Boston, the third Friday mornings of each month, under the auspices of the national defense group. She also spoke of the Americanism committee's new project for alien night school students and expressed pleasure at the praise given the D. A. R. by Edwin C. Hill on its Ellis Island work. She concluded by saying that the D. A. R. problem is to increase its membership, and mentioned the living pictures to be given by the junior groups at the Hotel Puritan in Boston on the afternoon of Jan. 21. As a parting New Year thought, Miss Hersey said, "Be not the first by whom the new is tried, nor yet the last to cast the old aside." In this way, she said, a sensible, constructive course will be steered.

Miss Seaver, in a rich, charming contralto, sang, "Where My Caravan Is Resting" and "A Wish," by Ernest Charles, with accompaniment by Miss Ervin, after which the registrar general, Mrs. Nason, was introduced. Mrs. Nason spoke of the fascination the chapter's name has always held for her. She told of her work and the necessity of being in Washington one week each month. In a few descriptive words and in a most gracious manner, Mrs. Nason spoke of Merryville college and Kate Duncan Smith college as she knew them, praising the work done for the underprivileged mountain people of the South and urging the work be carried on. She also reported her appearance, with Mrs. Robert the president-general, before the Dies committee and the excellent address given by Mrs. Robert. Mrs. Nason then told of the plan to make an air-conditioned, renovated historical records room with alcoves for research work at Washington.

Formal Reception.

Mrs. Upton spoke of the beautiful bouquet which was the gift of the hospitality committee to the chapter, after which the members formally greeted the officers, guests and board members who formed a receiving line in the downstairs reception room. Mrs. Upton, Miss Hersey, Mrs. Nason, Mrs. John K. Whittier, vice regent; Mrs. Lewis Balfe, registrar; Mrs. Raymond D. Clogston, recording secretary; Miss Minnie Gray, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Howard D. Smith, registrar; Mrs. Albert Catherwood, historian; Mrs. Philip A. Richardson and Mrs. Karl M. Perham, directors, were in the receiving line. Mrs. Dewey Darling, Mrs. George A. Langevin, Mrs. Frank Johnson and Miss Elizabeth F. Dexter were ushers.

Mrs. Ellery D. Jenkins, director, assisted Mrs. Whittier, Miss Gray, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Catherwood, Mrs. Perham, Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Johnson in welcoming the guests as they entered.

Miss Julia T. Pevey presided at the coffee service during the social hour, when the hospitality committee served salads, rolls coffee, dessert for the hostesses, the officers and board of management. The committee consisted of Mrs. Henry F. Whiting, chairman; Miss Emily N. Wiggin, Miss Glennis Ranlett, Miss Nelle D. Horner, Mrs. Frank C. Johnson, Mrs. George F. Langevin, Miss Marion Simpson, Miss Brenda C. Pettingell. Other members of the committee include Mrs. Warren Mansur, Mrs. George J. Morse, Mrs. Harold K. Bartlett, Mrs. G. Russell Dana, Mrs. Joseph L. Sargent, Mrs. Fred L. Hayes jr., Mrs. Howard W. Wing, Mrs. John McAuliffe, Mrs. Alice C. Damon, Mrs. Edward Fisher.

History of Spalding House Written by Local Woman

THE SPALDING HOUSE IN PAWTUCKET STREET.

Sara Swan Griffin, author of "Quaint Bits of Lowell History" and "Little Stories About Lowell," has prepared a distinctive history of the Spalding House, chapter home of Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Griffin who is well known for her historical writings and research concerning the city prepared the article for the records of the historian of the state D. A. R. organization and the account has been sent to the historian by Mrs. George H. Upton, present regent of the chapter. The article by Mrs. Griffin is as follows:

"The Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of this city could have found no more appropriate home for their organization than the old Spalding House in Pawtucket street.

"The house is so thoroughly permeated with the atmosphere of our early New England days that it is most fitting that a society pledged to revive the past history of our state and nation, and keep fresh in the hearts of the present generation, the traditions of Colonial and Revolutionary life, should find a home within its walls.

"The Molly Varnum chapter took possession of the Spalding estate in 1906—buying of Mrs. Henry Lambert, a descendant of Captain John Ford—but the last residents in the old house were Dr. Joel Spalding and his sister, Miss Sarah Spalding, who continued to live in the old homestead after the death of her brother. And to one who so loved the early traditions, every stone and timber of the old house was dear—the quaint architecture of the interior—the hall above a reminder of olden time meetings and festivities but which later had been divided into chambers by partitions fastened to the ceilings, the narrow winding staircase, and the large enclosed garden, sloping to the river's edge, were almost living reminders of the early ways and manners of her forebears—for her father Jonathan Spalding came to this home, a boy of fifteen and lived in it the remainder of his life. The first of the Spalding family to own this house was Mr. Joel Spalding, the father of Jonathan, who bought it in 1790 from Nathaniel Ropes of Salem. Mr. Spalding was a member of a Chelmsford company during the Revolutionary war—and a few years after its close purchased this estate for his home.

"Mr. Nathaniel Ropes who is described in the Court records as a "merchant of Salem" bought this house of Captain John Ford who also owned the adjoining property. Mr. Ropes who had many business transactions with Captain Ford kept possession of the estate but about three years, selling to Mr. Spalding.

"Captain Ford purchased the property of Andrew Fletcher in 1777 and owned this estate nearly 13 years. An extract from the records showing the transfer to Captain Ford is rather quaint in its phraseology:—

"'Andrew Fletcher of Chelmsford, Yeoman for 160 pounds, 15 shillings and four pence to me paid by John Ford, Gentleman do deed to him, said estate with all the privileges there unto pertaining, Dated February 8; 1777 and in the first year of the Independence of the North American States.'

"During the 13 years that the ownership of this property was vested in Captain Ford, he must have leased or rented it to other persons—as his own homestead was occupied by himself. Captain Ford led the Minute Men from Chelmsford against the British at Lexington and Concord and took part in every succeeding battle of the Revolution.

"Andrew Fletcher who held the ownership but a short time had bought the property of a Joseph Tyler of Chelmsford who, in the deed, describes himself as an "In-holder"—and the house for several years was known as the "Davis Tavern."

"Moses Davis was a soldier in the War of the Revolution and an old friend of Captain Ford. He had purchased this estate in 1768 and also a half interest in the sawmill which was located on the bank of the Merrimack River near the rear of the old house. Here the two old soldiers did business together for five years. At the end of that time, Moses Davis decided to give all his attention to "In-holding."

"The Great Country road—part of which is now known as Pawtucket street ran by the very door of what is now known as the Spalding House, and the old stage coaches passing over this road, must have found this "In" a welcome stopping place on their all-day journey.

"Also, the Merrimack river, on the bank of which, this place is located, was, in earlier days, an important water-way from the towns north to the markets on the seacoast. The hardy raftsmen poling their rafts of logs from New Hampshire forests to Newburyport, had to stop just above this point on the river—on account of their passage being impeded by the Pawtucket Rapids. The rafts were broken up, the logs were placed on great ox teams waiting for the purpose, carried below the rapids, made again into rafts, and started once more on their journey to the sea. The "Davis Tavern" must have been a great rallying place for the sturdy raftsmen on their toilsome passage down the Merrimack. The walls of this old house must have listened to many a joke and merry song, or to tales of the deep, dim forests as the raftsmen stopped here for rest and refreshment.

"Previous to the ownership of the Spalding House by Moses Davis, it had been the property of Reuben Hamblett, who had purchased the house of Mr. Robert Hildreth. The old Spalding House was built by Mr. Hildreth in 1760. It is most evident that this historic house changed owners more frequently than was the habit but it was the home of men of good New England stock. Such names as Tyler, Hamblett, Hildreth, Davis, Fletcher, Ford and Spalding are names closely connected with the history of the city of Lowell. The house has been the home of two Revolutionary soldiers and the property of three others.

"A notable event occurred in the hall of the Spalding House in October, 1809. The Pentucket Lodge of Free Masons held the most important meeting of its existence here. The Pentucket Lodge which is the oldest Masonic Lodge in Lowell, received at this meeting its charter, thus making it a legalized Masonic Lodge. At the time of the purchase of the Spalding House by the Molly Varnum chapter the Masonic lodges contributed a very generous sum of money towards its purchase with the proviso that a tablet should be placed in the favorite room of Dr. Joel Spalding. The tablet bears this inscription:—

This room is dedicated to the memory of Brother Joel Spalding M. D. by the Free Masons of Lowell.

"The Molly Varnum chapter which takes its name from Mrs. Molly Varnum the wife of General Joseph Bradley Varnum of Dracut who did valiant service in the War for Independence holds its regular meetings within the walls of this old house, which has stood, a silent witness of the great forces that transformed this part of the little village of Chelmsford into a thriving bustling city. All the great modern inventions were unknown and unthought of when this place was a central meeting point for this locality, and is one of the very few historic landmarks within the borders of the City of Lowell.

Feb. 14, 1939

Pastor's Wife Outlines Three-Point Defense Plan

Mrs. Ewart E. Turner Warns of Fearful Thinking and Lack of Pioneer Spirit in Talk to D. A. R.

"My Country and I" was the subject discussed by Mrs. Ewart E. Turner of Dracut before the Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the Spalding House yesterday afternoon. The occasion was the February patriotic meeting.

Mrs. Turner said that there are three points of defense: First, we need to defend our country against fearful thinking and lack of thinking among people; second, need to defend ourselves against a lack of pioneer spirit, and third, need to defend ourselves against a great purposelessness which has seized us all due to a spiritual lack.

Delegates Chosen.

Prior to the lecture, Mrs. George I. Upton, regent, conducted the business meeting during which Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, chaplain, read scriptures. Mrs. Raymond Hogston, secretary; Mrs. Lewis Balfe, treasurer; Miss Minnie Gray, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Howard D. Smith, registrar; Mrs. Frank K. Bryant, ways and means chairman, gave reports. Mrs. Upton spoke of the splendid account in the Courier-Citizen on the Spalding House written by Mrs. Sara Swan Griffin, which has been favorably commented upon by state officials; read the notice of the Lowell District Women's Republican Club School of Politics on Feb. 16 and announced that Mrs. G. Russell Dana had paint and Powder candy for sale for the benefit of the milk fund. The delegates to the Continental Congress at Washington, April 17 and 21, and to the state conference in Boston, March [illegible]

Youth Has Opportunity.

"It is easy," she continued, "to be a pioneer in a physical sense, but not so easy in a mental or spiritual sense." She spoke of the drab picture painted to youth so that they grow up without a sense of being needed, without a plan, without ambition; with a sense of humility, "a great curse," and with the idea of mediocrity. They do not wish to excel in anything. They are told there are fewer jobs. This is the most exciting time in history and young people should be told that opportunities are open to them, never known before, but they may have to make their jobs.

In regard to the third point she said there is a deep spiritual lack. When people realize there are forces at work that are greater than the "man-mind" they will find the tension is relieved because they will realize these forces are greater than hordes of nations and will eventually win. They will find that by putting themselves on the side of these forces they will move quietly, soothly and with progress. The country lacks a great purpose, he said. Young people should be imbued with a spirit of purpose; need to have drive; a feeling they have a purpose in life; they ould have open minds and fear- s spirits to make America bet-

Concluding Mrs. Turner

[From the Wichita Eagle.]

MEXICO AND THE DICTATORSHIPS.

Mexico, having outraged the democracies by seizures of property without any compensation whatever, is now engaged in committing its commercial relations with the dictator countries. Mexico is almost alone in the world in its attitude toward the rights of property. Russia, Germany, Italy, Spain, Japan, all have taken property without compensation. Mexico is in accordance with a law which permits him to receive a salary of $20,000 a year for life. This is not called a "pension," though it really amounts to the same thing. The idea that just- ices who "retire" may still be called to active service on the Circuit Courts of Appeals or the District courts keeps them within reach of the protection of the Constitution as against a sudden reduction in pension. That's why all justices are careful to use the word "retirement" instead of "resign" in connection with their withdrawal from the Supreme court.

[From the New York Sun.]

ANOTHER THREAT TO THE ELM.

From the meagre accounts that have so far appeared, a virus disease of elm trees, prevalent in parts of Ohio and found in West Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois, is even more of a menace to the premier American shade tree than is the better known Dutch elm disease. The article in Science, was first reported from Ironton and Dayton, O., and later from Chillicothe, in the same state, where it killed 1000 elms in the course of three years. The first American appearance of the Dutch elm disease was also in Ohio, in 1930. The first sign of the latest disease is activity of the insect, this is followed by rotting of the roots and of the inner bark of the trunk. A tree attacked by the disease usually dies within a few months.

The fight against the Dutch elm disease has been made more effective by a knowledge of the exact nature of the way in which the disease is transmitted. In the case of the virus disease, the virus has not yet been identified and it is not yet known how the disease passes from one tree to another. The Division of Forest Pathology of the United States Department of Agriculture seeks reports of trees showing symptoms of this disease. It is to be hoped that the threat to the elms implicit in the first reports of the incidence of this disease will inspire a successful attack on it.

Poem a Day

THE WORLD'S ADVANCE.

Judge mildly the tasked world; and distinctive

Minimum wage and [illegible] which latter act has not yet been passed upon by the courts.

To Receive Salary.

The "retirement" of Justice Brandeis is in accordance with a law which permits him to receive a salary of $20,000 a year for life. This is not called a "pension," though it really amounts to the same thing. The idea that justices who "retire" may still be called to active service on the Circuit Courts of Appeals or the District courts keeps them within reach of the protection of the Constitution as against a sudden reduction in pension. That's why all justices are careful to use the word "retirement" instead of "resign" in connection with their withdrawal from the Supreme court.

doctrine could be [illegible]

Poem a Day

THE WORLD'S ADVANCE.

Judge mildly the tasked world;
and disincline
To brand it, for it bears a heavy
pack.
You have perchance obser[illegible]
inebri[illegible]

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History of Spalding House Written by Local Woman

THE SPALDING HOUSE IN PAWTUCKET STREET.

Sara Swan Griffin, author of "Quaint Bits of Lowell History" and "Little Stories About Lowell," has prepared a distinctive history of the Spalding House chapter house of Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Griffin who is well known for her historical writings and research concerning the city produced the article for the records of the historian of the state D. A. R. organization and the account has been sent to the historian Mrs. George H. Upton, present regent of the chapter. The article by Mrs. Griffin is as follows:

The Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution of this city could have found no more appropriate home for their organization than the old Spalding House in Pawtucket in the first year of the Independence of the North American States.

"During the 13 years that the ownership of this property was vested in Captain Ford, he must have leased or rented it to other persons—as his own homestead was occupied by himself. Captain Ford led the Minute Men from Chelmsford against the British at Lexington and Concord and took part in every succeeding battle of the Revolution.

"Andrew Fletcher who held the ownership but a short time had bought the property of a Joseph Tyler of Chelmsford who had bought it of a Moses Davis of Chelmsford who, in the deed, describes himself as an "In-holder" —and the house for several years was known as the "Davis Tavern."

"Moses Davis was a soldier in the War of the Revolution and an the bank of which, this place is located, was, in earlier days, an important water-way from the towns north to the markets on the seacoast. The hardy raftsmen poling their rafts of logs from New Hampshire forests to Newburyport, had to stop just above this point on the river—on account of their passage being impeded by the Pawtucket Rapids. The rafts were broken up, the logs were placed on great ox teams waiting for the purpose, carried below the rapids, made again into rafts, and started once more on their journey to the sea. The "Davis Tavern" must have been a great rallying place for the sturdy raftsmen on their toilsome passage down the Merrimack. The walls of this old house must have listened to many a joke and merry song, or to tales of the deep, dim forests as the raftsmen stop-

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Mrs. Turner said that there are three points of defense: First, "we need to defend our country against fearful thinking and lack of thinking among people; second, need to defend ourselves against a lack of pioneer spirit, and third, need to defend ourselves against a great purposelessness which has seized us all due to a spiritual lack.

Delegates Chosen.

Prior to the lecture, Mrs. George H. Upton, regent, conducted the business meeting during which Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, chaplain, read scriptures. Mrs. Raymond Clogston, secretary; Mrs. Lewis Balfe, treasurer; Miss Minnie Gray, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Howard D. Smith, registrar; Mrs. Frank K. Bryant, ways and means chairman, gave reports. Mrs. Upton spoke of the splendid account in the Courier-Citizen on the Spalding House written by Mrs. Sara Swan Griffin, which has been favorably commented upon by state officials; read the notice of the Lowell District Women's Republican Club School of Politics on Feb. 16 and announced that Mrs. G. Russell Dana had Paint and Powder candy for sale for the benefit of the milk fund. The delegates to the Continental Congress at Washington, April 17 and 21, and to the state conference in Boston, March 22-23, are as follows: Congress, Mrs. George H. Upton, Mrs. Henry F. Whiting, delegates; Mrs. Benjamin J. Mahoney, Mrs. John K. Whittier, Mrs. Charles T. Upton, Miss Minnie Gray, alternates; state conference, Mrs. George H. Upton, Mrs. Albert Catherwood, Mrs. Howard D. Smith, Mrs. John K. Whittier, delegates; Mrs. Benjamin J. Mahoney, Mrs. Henry F. Whiting, Mrs. Karl Perham, Mrs. Raymond D. Clogston, Mrs. Lewis Balfe, Mrs. Harold Clayton, Miss Julia T. Pevey, Miss Minnie Gray, alternates.

The chapter, which favored naming the new state forest in honor of Col. Louis Ansart as far back as Nov. 12, 1935, sent a letter recently to Representative Albert Bergeron reiterating its stand.

Talks on Lincoln.

Mrs. Pulsifer spoke on Lincoln and his contribution to the nation. She recalled that Bismarck said before the Civil war, that the powers of Europe sought to create small, weak democracies in this country and to collect the booty. Confederate Secretary of State Benjamin gave proof of that contention. After the war Lincoln strove to establish a sane, honest, money system of greenbacks, still in reserve in our banks but refused use by act of Congress. Following his death the people felt that not only a fanatic was responsible but also the powers behind him which had sought to destroy the nation. They feared Lincoln, the president. This group, she said, can and will make war. Wars must be heavily backed, financially, and without that there would be no war. Communism and Fascism, she said, are the instruments of this group. She urged that war propaganda be founght at every hand, as a contribution to peace.

Mrs. Turner said that the average man and woman thinks, but not straight and fails to keep to the "middle course between conservative and extremist." She said that the extremist, leaning toward the left appeals to the lower class or the intellectuals who are "incapable of fitting into present day life;" so demand a change in the world system; or to the right, a combination of extremist and conservative known abroad as fascists. The rightests are most dangerous since they are less easily detected. They are the ones who support Franco and supported Hitler and are sometimes called "the best people." The conservatives, also are poorly adjusted to meet changes in life. We are loathe, she continued, to face intellectual and spiritual growth, but accept material advances."

"Best People" Responsible.

She said that people who are able to experiment in social sciences as well as the physical sciences, with care and with a certain check are needed. The "best people," she said, fail to see the signs of the times and as the French revolution and other social upheavals proved, do not realize what is going on. This country may escape this upheaval due to its large middle class. People should realize the country faces a greater economic problem than ever before because it is filled up, there are no more frontiers; there is no more free land. No one country can pull out of the economic slump until all start to do so.

"We need men who know economics and think intelligently on the subject, offer experiments which can be tried carefully and we need to think, carefully and quietly. We should not think only of our rights and privileges but also of our responsibilities which American citizenship places on our shoulders."

Youth Has Opportunity.

"It is easy," she continued, "to be a pioneer in a physical sense, but not so easy in a mental or spiritual sense." She spoke of the drab picture painted to youth so that they grow up without a sense of being needed, without a plan, without ambition; with a sense of humility, "a great curse," and with the idea of mediocrity. They do not wish to excel in anything. They are told there are fewer jobs. This is the most exciting time in history and young people should be told that opportunities are open to them, never known before, but they may have to make their jobs.

In regard to the third point she said there is a deep spiritual lack. When people realize there are forces at work that are greater than the "man-mind" they will find the tension is relieved because they will realize these forces are greater than hordes of nations and will eventually win. They will find that by putting themselves on the side of these forces they will move quietly, smoothly and with progress. The country lacks a great purpose, she said. Young people should be imbued with a spirit of purpose; a need to have drive; a feeling they have a purpose in life; they should have open minds and fearless spirits to make America better.

Concluding, Mrs. Turner spoke of Lincoln, his memorial in New Salem, Ill., his home in Springfield and his tomb where "the heart of America lies buried."

During the social hour Miss Julia T. Pevey poured. Mrs. David W. Dewar, Mrs. Alexis D. Sargent, Mrs. F. Leon Gage and Miss Inez Newell were hostesses. The hospitality committee served.

Copy of Letter sent to Mr. Bourgeois.

Rep. Albert L. Bourgeois, Feb. 11, 1939.
49 Prathingham St.
Lowell, Mass.

Dear Mr. Bourgeois

Mrs. George H. Upton, Regent of the Molly Varnum Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, wished me to write you concerning action taken by the Chapter at its regular meeting on Nov. 12, 1935.

On motion of Mrs. Philip Richardson it was voted to support the project started by Mrs. Sara Vickers in regard to naming the Federal Park there in honor of Col. Louis Lucart as a first memorial to one who gave his services to his country in this vicinity during the Revolutionary War.

A full account of the meeting including enactments relative to this side of Colonial will be found in the Courier-Citizen of Nov. 15, 1935

Yours respectfully
Winnie C. Gray
Cor. Sec.

Gingerbread as Made by Mother of Washington

Since Wednesday is George Washington's birthday anniversary it seems only fitting that mention should be made of Kenmore, the beautiful estate at Fredericksburg, Va., which was the home of Col. Fielding Lewis and his wife, Betty, the sister of George Washington. Kenmore is one of the projects which is supported by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Kenmore was an estate of 863 acres, just outside Fredericksburg which George Washington surveyed Feb. 20, 1752, for his brother-in-law to build the handsome home promised his 16-year-old bride. Washington was at home that year practicing surveying and living at Ferry Farm. Washington's taste and ability were constantly appealed to by Col. Lewis. Except Mount Vernon it is the only home now standing which Washington frequented and loved throughout his life. Washington admired the ornate ceilings and over-mantels done by a Frenchman and employed him to do the same work at Mount Vernon.

Col. Lewis was a member of the House of Burgesses, colonel of militia and chairman of several important committees. His wife was a fine housekeeper and homemaker. Col. Lewis at his own expense equipped three regiments for service and financed a vessel. At one time he mortgaged the home to assist in financing the seige of Yorktown. At that time the women melted the kettles and used the metal for bullets. Col. Lewis was known as the first advocate of national defense and died in January, 1782, worn out by care and responsibility. In 1796 his estate was sold to pay the debt he incurred to make guns which helped to win the Battle of Yorktown. In the war between the states the home was used as a Federal hospital and in 1881 Maryland Howards purchased it and restored it. In 1922 it was again for sale and a group of women, including the D. A. R. subscribed toward its restoration.

In order to finance Kenmore the Daughters sell the Washington gingerbread which is famous as that made by Mary Ball Washington, mother of the first president. The recipe for the gingerbread is as follows:

Cut up in a pan ½ cup of the very best fresh butter with ½ cup of excellent brown sugar, beat to a cream with a paddle. Add 1 cup of West India molasses and ½ cup of warm milk; 2 tablespoons of powdered ginger and 1 heaping teaspopon of cinnamon, mace and nutmeg powdered and mixed; 1 wine glass of brandy (I use coffee now). Beat 3 eggs till very light and thick; 3 cups of flour and 1 teaspoon of cream of tartar sifted with flour and stirred alternately with the beaten eggs into the batter. Last, mix in the juice and grated rind of 1 large orange. Dissolve 1 teaspoon of soda in a little warm water and stir in. Beat until very light. A cup full of seeded raisins is an addition. Bake in a loaf, sheet or patty tins, in a moderate oven.

Note—Top with whipped cream to which crushed peanut brittle has been added. One quarter pound of brittle to a bottle of cream is the rule.

Wakefield Restored 1932 Westmoreland County, Virginia

Birthplace of George Washington

KENMORE (BUILT 1752). FREDERICKSBURG, VIRGINIA

Home of Col. Lewis and his wife Betty

61945

March 14, 1939

Local D. A. R. Chapter Wins State Honors

Molly Varnum Organization First in Publicity and Community Service—Chelmsford Rector Speaks.

Molly Varnum Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has the distinction of being first in publicity in the state and being outstanding for its contribution to charity and service to the community, according to reports given at the meeting at the Spalding House yesterday afternoon. Rev. Charles W. Henry of Chelmsford, was guest speaker. His subject was "Poetry, Comedy and Duty," speaking on a trip to Europe last summer.

The business meeting was conducted by the regent, Mrs. George H. Upton and opened with the Lord's Prayer, salute to the flag, recitation of the American's Creed and the singing of "America." Miss Julia T. Pevey was accompanist. Mrs. Raymond Clogston, recording secretary, and Mrs. Lewis Balfe, treasurer, reported. Mrs. Albert Catherwood, historian, announced that the chapter had the greatest amount of publicity of any chapter in the state, according to a letter from the state society. A rising vote of thanks was given the reporter from the Lowell Courier-Citizen. Mrs. Philip A. Richardson, chairman of conservation, announced that 73 members of the chapter had contributed $5175 to the Community Chest and 67 had served on committees of community service. The state society also credited the chapter with having the most outstanding record in service of any chapter.

Further Reports.

Mrs. Upton spoke of the Children of the American Revolution, sponsored by the D. A. R. Mrs. John K. Whittier, good citizenship chairman, announced that Misses Harriet Ann Baker and Priscilla Trubey have been chosen to represent the chapter at the state conference at the Copley Plaza hotel March 22. Mrs. Lewis A. Putnam read a tribute to Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, representative from the fifth congressional district and honorary member of the chapter, which appears in the D. A. R. magazine. Mrs. Upton appointed Mrs. Sara Swan Griffin and Mrs. Albert Catherwood to represent the chapter at the state forest meeting at the Cutler farm March 18. She also spoke of the invitation to attend the D. A. R. service at the Eliot Union church Sunday, March 19, at 11 o'clock. Mrs. David W. Dewar, chairman of the Ellis Island committee, read a report on the material sent and a letter of appreciation from the state officer.

Mrs. Upton appointed Mrs. Otis L. Humphrey chairman of the nominating committee and Mrs. L. E. Pullen. The members appointed Mrs. E. T. Shaw, Mrs. Arthur A. Stewart and Mrs. Dewey S. Darling as members. Mrs. Upton also spoke of the state conference in Boston and of the concert by the Schauffler school choir at the First Congregational church March 26. This is a D. A. R. approved school.

Rev. Mr. Henry's talk was, for the most part, make up of unusual little things seen, heard and experienced while touring Europe.

Ice cream in St. Patrick's colors, sponge cake and coffee were served. Mrs. Arthur A. Wright poured. Mrs. William Jones, Misses Goldie M. and Hazel A. Gardner and Mrs. Charles A. Bowen were hostesses.

Kansas is reputed the only state in which it is against the law to eat snakes alive, but when these goldfish gulpers tire of their present sport something may have to be done to protect harmless and useful snakes in Massachusetts and elsewhere.

Of a smart social function at Washington: "The wine cooler which belonged to George Washington greeted guests in the Whoopee Room." While such time-binding is still possible who believes that American institutions are endangered by isms and things?

Remember when, 50 years or so ago, high school students learned by heart from Buchheim's Lyrics "The Song of the Sword" and thought its strident German patriotism just fine? Why now as old folks do they shiver to read a newer version: "Jetzt gehoert uns Deutschland und bald die ganze Welt?"

MORE THAN A TRIFLE.

[From the Baltimore Sun.]

lost. He also can [illegible] United States a precedent of historicity which may justify his making provinces of Spain, France, Great Britain, Greece, Turkey, South Russia, Egypt and the rest of North Africa and the whole Near East up to the bounds of old Parthia. Such a program if it can be executed will be quite thrilling to English-speaking people living elsewhere than in the island conquered by Julius Caesar and held by Rome for some centuries.

---

and former resident of West Chelmsford. Thus runs the rede:

***

"Oh, to be in England
Now that April's here."

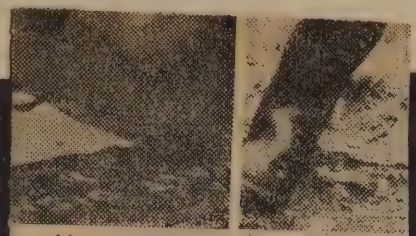
So sang some poet from his native shore; and surely an English countryside has its share of spring charm. Others have sung of the delights of spring in the South; of California springs, and prairie Aprils...each proclaiming its individual appeal, and here I sit far from my "cold New England shores" daydreaming of springs back home.

***

If you have never seen spring unfold in New England, you have missed the fascination of all other springs heaped into one, plus a grace and beauty all its own. Spring comes to the South, as the forsythia in palest yellow rushes in upon winter's February day in bright contempt at his lingering—urging him on his way. Jonquils in deeper goid and brazen crocuses fairly push winter's snow aside, to be the first to announce the Southern spring. Long before winter has had his day, azaleas flame into blossom and magnolia trees spread wide their long, slender arms burdened with pink and white fragrance, as if to cover up as much as possible winter's presence. The tulips' red complete winter's humiliation and he draws his March tatters about him and slips away—crowded out.

***

Spring comes to New England, as unobstrusively as came the Pilgrims to Plymouth. It does not come "As the conqueror comes" in one burst of green grass and blossoming flowers. Spring comes to New England slowly—almost shyly. Dressed in the Qua[illegible] of the first pussy wil-



us when you keep
iny day, and you
play quietly . . .

LET HIM go
this chil
pier splashing

Townsend Club Notes

A regular meeting of Townsen
Club 14 will be held tonight at
Kearney Square. M. H[illegible]
Winthrop will be the guest speak
er. The public is invited.

BISHOP OF PORTLAND CONFERS WITH POP

VATICAN CITY, March 14 (
—Pope Pius XII. received Cardin
Mundelein of Chicago and Bish
Joseph McCarthy of Portland, M
in separate private audiences t
day.

Bishop McCarthy was the fi
American bishop received in p
vate audience by Pope Pius X
He obtained the pope's blessi
for the faithful of his diocese

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The business meeting was conducted by the regent, Mrs. George H. Upton and opened with the Lord's Prayer, salute to the flag, recitation of the American's Creed and the singing of "America." Miss Julia T. Pevey was accompanist. Mrs. Raymond Clogston, recording secretary, and Mrs. Lewis Balfe, treasurer, reported. Mrs. Albert Catherwood, historian, announced that the chapter had the greatest amount of publicity of any chapter in the state, according to a letter from the state society. A rising vote of thanks was given the reporter from the Lowell Courier-Citizen. Mrs. Philip A. Richardson, chairman of conservation, announced that 73 members of the chapter had contributed $5175 to the Community Chest and 67 had served on committees of community service. The state society also credited the chapter with having the most outstanding record in service of any chapter.

Further Reports.

Mrs. Upton spoke of the Children of the American Revolution, sponsored by the D. A. R. Mrs. John K Whittier, good citizenship chairman, announced that Misses Harriet Ann Baker and Priscilla Trubey have been chosen to represent the chapter at the state conference at the Copley Plaza hotel March 22. Mrs. Lewis A. Putnam read a tribute to Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, representative from the fifth congressional dis-

April 11, 1939

Original Play Features Molly Varnum Meeting

"The Loveship," Written by Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, Presented--Mrs. George H. Upton Renominated as Regent

Mrs. George H. Upton, regent of Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was nominated to serve another term at the April meeting held at the Spalding House yesterday afternoon. The feature of the meeting was the three-act play, "The Loveship," which was written especially for the chapter by Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, chaplain and former regent. The play was directed by Mrs. Walter J. E. Martel.

Mrs. Upton presided at the meeting which opened at 3 o'clock after which Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer read the scriptures and the members said the Lord's Prayer, gave the pledge of allegiance to the flag, recited the American's Creed and sang two verses of America. Miss Julia T. Pevey was accompanist. The recording secretary, Mrs. Raymond D. Clogston, gave her report while Mrs. John K. Whittier reported for the treasurer, Mrs. Lewis A. Balfe. Mrs. Pulsifer spoke against two bills which are before the legislature. Mrs. Upton announced that Mrs. C. O. Wilson will call for magazines for the veterans' hospital if she is notified. Mrs. Otis H. Humphrey, chairman of the nominating committee, then gave her report. It was as follows:

Officers Nominated.

For regent, Mrs. George H. Upton; vice regent, Mrs. John K. Whittier; recording secretary, Mrs. Raymond Clogston; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Philip A. Richardson; treasurer, Mrs. Lewis Balfe; registrar, Mrs. Howard D. Smith; historian, Mrs. Albert Catherwood; chaplain, Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer; directors, Mrs. Karl M. Perham, Miss Helen Buttrick, Mrs. G. Russell Dana, Mrs. Harold H. Fletcher.

The committee, in addition to Mrs. Humphrey, consisted of Mrs. L. E. Pullen, Mrs. E. T. Shaw, Mrs. Arthur A. A. Stewart and Mrs. Dewey S. Darling.

Mrs. Upton read an invitation from the International Institute to attend the new citizenship recognition meeting on April 28 at Liberty hall and announced that on March 22, seven members of the chapter and two guests attended the state meeting at the Copley Plaza, Boston. One good citizenship candidate, Miss Harriet Ann Baker of the Lowell high school, was introduced. The other candidate sponsored by the chapter was Miss Priscilla Trubey of North Chelmsford.

Mrs. Clogston read the report of Mrs. Albert Catherwood, delegate to the conference while Mrs. Howard D. Smith gave a report of the Wednesday afternoon session. Mrs. Upton expressed the chapter's appreciation to Mrs. Pulsifer, Mrs. Martel and the Molly Varnum Players.

Plot of Play.

The play concerned the love of two sisters, Gail and Nancy Appleton of Old Salem who, in 1777, were in love with David Lyndon with whom they had grown up. The rivalry of the sisters and their equal conviction that David loves each makes for an interesting plot. The older sister, Gail, however sends David away at the time of the Revolutionary war certain that when he returns he will have made up his mind. Nancy, the younger of the two, is quite convinced he will never return.

One hundred and fifty years later their great great niece, Nency Gail Appleton who is making her home with her aged aunt, Miss Martha Appleton, meets David Lyndon, the great great nephew of the one the two sisters had loved Needless to say that David, the younger, falls in love with Nancy Gail and takes her on his handsome white yacht, the Nancy Gail, named for his great great uncle's ship of 1777.

The play featured Mrs. Albert Catherwood who portrayed Letitia Appleton, the aunt of Gail and Nancy in 1777, and also Aunt Martha Appleton, aunt of Nancy Gail in 1927. Mrs. Catherwood, in the first act wore a handsome green Colonial costume and spectacle while in the more modern scene she wore a beautiful lace shawl over her gown. In the first she was a smart, comely matron busily engaged in gathering her husband's shirts for the revolutionary soldiers and portrayed the role with a naturalness and polish. In the third act she was the infirm, somewhat feeble aged relative who appeared sweet and lovable.

Miss Johanna Mae Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Robie S. Johnson, took the part of the dashing, somewhat arrogant and vivacious "Gail" in the first two acts. Wearing a becoming rose and pink Colonial costume she expressed the role of the older sister, somewhat jealous of her more gentle sister and calmly assured that it is she David loves, Miss Sally Upton Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Frank Johnson, was youthfully pretty and charming as "Nancy" and expressed the wistful, emotional and eager girl who felt her sister Gail was wrong in thinking David loved her. The quarrel between the two was spirited and realistic on the midnight David sails away. Miss Sally wore a Colonial costume in figured cream with lacy ruffles at the throat and wrist and a bow in her hair.

Colorful Costumes.

In the third act, Miss Phyllis Upton Langevin, daughter of Mrs. George A. Langevin, was the vital, modern and gracious "Nancy Gail." She portrayed the role of the slightly slangy modern young girl exceptionally well and gave a convincing picture of the present generation. She wore a neat navy blue polka dotted dress with a red bow in her hair. Samuel L. Fuller, tall, handsome son of Mrs. Henry F. Whiting, took the part of David Lyndon of 1937 in expert fashion. He played the modern young man.

Mrs. Robert W. Barris, who portrayed the role of "Selby" man of all work in the Appleton home of 1777, had a small part but enacted it capably. Her mannerisms were quite masculine and typical of the man of that period.

Refreshments were served during the social hour following the play. Miss Florence Young poured. The tea table was decorated with a bouquet of yellow jonquils and iris with orchid and gold candles on four sides. Mrs. John Horner, Mrs. Benjamin J. Mahoney, Mrs. Frederic A. Estes and Miss Julia T. Pevey were hostesses. They welcomed the members upon arrival and were assisted in serving refreshments by members of the hospitality committee, Mrs. Henry F. Whiting, chairman; Miss Emily N. Wiggin, vice chairman; Mrs. Warren Mansur, Miss Glennis F. Ranlett, Miss Nelle D. Horner, Mrs. George J. Morse, Mrs. Harold K. Bartlett, Mrs. G. Russell Dana, Mrs. J. L. Sargent, Mrs. Frank C. Johnson, Mrs. Fred L. Hayes jr., Mrs. George F. Langevin, Miss Marion Simpson, Mrs. Howard W. Wing, Mrs. John McAuliffe, Mrs. Alice C. Damon, Mrs. Edward Fisher and Miss Brenda C. Pettingell.